



The Early Morning Sun glints off a mudwater trail as 1st Infantry Division troops move out on a dawn patrol last week as part of Operation Battlecreek in South Viet Nam, northeast of Tay Ninh. They were searching for Viet Cong units of at least three regiments, believed to be hiding in the general area.

Youth Tells Police of Killing Five in Arizona

Robert Smith, 18, Allegedly Told 7 Women, Children to Lie Down, Then Shot Them

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Five young women and two children, forced to lie face down on a beauty shop floor like spokes in a wheel, were shot methodically by a lone gunman Saturday afternoon. Five died and a sixth was listed in serious condition at a Mesa hospital.

Robert Benjamin Smith, 18, a high school senior taken laughing from the salon by police, admitted the shootings. According to a police sergeant, Smith said he got the idea from recent mass killings in Chicago and Austin, Tex.

Police said Smith freely admitted the shootings and told of stabbing his youngest victim, Debra Sellers, 3½, "a couple of times" when she "kept jumping around."

Debra's 3-month-old sister, Tamara Lynn, escaped with a bullet wound in the arm. Police said she either crawled under her mother, Joyce Sellers, 27, or the mother threw herself on the tot.

The other victims were Mrs. Sellers; Carol Farmer, 19, wife of a serviceman stationed in Alaska; and two student operators, Mary Margaret Olsen, 18, and Glenda Carter, 18.

The seventh girl, Bonita Sue Harris, 18, an employee, was seriously wounded in the head.

Planned Killings
Smith, who moved to this central Arizona town near Phoenix from Houston, Mo., 3½ years ago, had no record of trouble at Mesa High School.

But he told police he had been planning a mass killing ever since his parents gave him the .22-caliber pistol for target practice three months ago.

After discarding the idea of suffocating his victims because plastic sandwich bags he bought were too small, police said, the youth entered the beauty shop Saturday, forced his victims to a back room and calmly shot each of them twice.

Two of the victims died on the floor, the other three at a hospital.

"I shot some people," he told Patrolman Gary Johnson, first officer to arrive. "They're back there. The gun is in that sack."

Police said Smith told him he hadn't counted on finding any children at the Rose-Mar College of Beauty, "but when he did he decided that they must die also."

Called Police
Eveline Cummings, manager of the beauty college, discovered the shootings when she walked in the door, heard "a popping noise" and looked in the back room.

"I saw a man standing there with his back to me and a gun in his hand," she said. "I ran next door and called police."

Discovering some of the victims alive, Johnson called for ambulances and arrested Smith, who offered no resistance.

Police said Smith, after being



Robert Smith, 18, as he was led from a Mesa, Ariz., jail Saturday for arraignment on five counts of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Will Listen to Pope, However Bilateral Truce Would be Only Kind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any call issued by Pope Paul VI for a Christmas truce in Viet Nam is assured of sympathetic consideration in Washington, but Johnson administration officials are strongly opposed to another prolonged, one-sided pause in bombing North Viet Nam.

As President Johnson and his top advisers see it, the aerial offensive against the North is one of the most potent instruments they have for bringing about peace negotiations or scaling down the Vietnamese conflict. They insist that any pause must be justified by some move toward peace from the Communist side.

As Johnson put it Friday: "We are very anxious to always give consideration, and as sympathetic as possible, to any suggestion the Pope gives, as we did last year. But we are also anxious to have other people do likewise."

This comment, a restatement of a news conference remark of a week earlier, was made as he and roving Ambassador, W. Averell Harriman talked with newsmen at the Johnson ranch in Texas.

The U.S. attitude does not rule out a Christmas lull in the fighting. It does, however, appear to bar any repetition of the 37-day suspension of air strikes against North Viet Nam such as grew out of the Christmas truce a year ago.

The one exception would be some indication from North Viet Nam, perhaps through the Soviet Union, that a decision by Johnson halting the bombing would bring immediate, responsive steps from the Communists. The word from Hanoi would probably be clothed in diplomatic secrecy, but U.S. officials say there has been no such indication so far.

The United States last year was told that a long pause in the bombing would result in progress toward peace on the part of North Viet Nam, but no such result was forthcoming and in late January Johnson resumed air strikes. Officials said the Communists had taken advantage of the suspension in air strikes to step up the movement of men and supplies into South Viet Nam.

Niagara Falls 'Dried Up' to Mere Deluge Kidnaped From Hospital One-Day-Old Baby Taken at Denver

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The thunder of the American Falls was muffled Saturday as engineers reduced by 75 percent the normal water flow of 60,000 gallons per second over the famed cataract.

By 11 a.m., only some 15,000 gallons per second was spilling over the 182-foot-high escarpment.

The bulk of the water was being diverted over the larger Horseshoe Falls.

Saturday's slowdown was effected by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to permit visual inspection of the rock over which the water flows. The inspection is part of a \$50,000 study aimed at preventing destruction by erosion.

Erosion was blamed for slides in 1931 and 1954 that created massive rock piles at the base of the American Falls. Minor rock falls since have added to the piles.

The inspection lasted about six hours, and the full flow was restored during the afternoon.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Police said Saturday that a one-day-old boy was kidnaped from his bassinets in a nursery at Colorado General Hospital.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed baby, not yet named, is the son of William Bacon, a rubber company vulcanizer, and his wife, Rebecca, 24.

A hospital spokesman said the boy disappeared from the nursery between 1:20 and 1:25 a.m. when a nurse went across a hall to get supplies.

The Bacon child and a newborn girl were the only occupants of the nursery, located on the fourth floor of the hospital, a unit of the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Only Identification
Taken with the baby was a blanket stenciled "U. of Colo. Med. Hosp." The baby had a blue hospital wrist band, which was the only identification. The hospital said the infant had not been fingerprinted or photographed.

The nurse, Miss Irma Tiona, said the two babies were asleep when she left the room. When she returned, she said the baby girl was crying. A nurse was at a station 15 feet away.

Within minutes, police were searching rooms and closets at the hospital and were checking the grounds of the hospital lot.

Rangers Shoot Up Club Two Americans Wounded as Allies Squabble in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A squabble between allies led South Vietnamese government rangers to shoot up a recreation club of the U.S. Green Beret Special Forces team at Hon Quan Saturday and two Americans were wounded, reliable sources said.

An isolated case in a complicated war, tempers flared at that post 70 miles north of Saigon as:

—U.S. infantrymen pressed in a rain their massive hunt in War Zone C northwest of Saigon for the Viet Cong, whose mortarmen shelled forward command posts of the 1st and 25th divisions and the 196th Light Infantry Brigade in the night. B52 jets again loosed tons of bombs on Communist holdings in that territory adjoining the Cambodian frontier. Through Friday the Americans had counted 928 enemy dead.

—In the military-political field, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was reported ready to remove Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang as commander of the 4th Corps area, which embraces the populous, rice-rich Mekong River delta.

Quang was cool toward the recent introduction there of American troops, expected eventually on a big scale, though his own men have made little progress in driving guerrilla battalions from the delta.

Cause Obscure
The specific cause of the Hon Quan outburst was obscure, though there have been reports of friction between some Vietnamese rangers and U.S. troops in that rubber-growing region for several weeks. By one account an American was clubbed to death there recently and a Vietnamese soldier was beaten up in retaliation.

Reliable sources said the rangers used two armored personnel carriers, part of the equipment supplied them by the United States, to crack open a wall of the recreation club and then fired into the building with automatic weapons.

Spokesmen at U.S. military headquarters in Saigon said they had no information about the incident. Thirty-five Special Forces men are among about 70 Americans based at Hon Quan.

78 Missions
An oddity was the effectiveness of the enemy fire on a day when bad weather limited American squadrons to 78 missions, about half the number they fly when skies are clear. Pilots nevertheless reported that the equipment

Rookie and Veteran Both Awed, Chatty Astronaut Aldrin Ready to Take Walk in Space

By RONALD THOMPSON
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 12 pilot Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. charges into a buzzing, two-hour walk in space today, hoping to pinpoint human limitations in that boundless arena where man is still a stranger.

Whipping 42,000 miles through the ocean of void, Aldrin poked head and shoulders out the roof of his spaceship Saturday for more than two hours as he and his companion spent an exotic day exploring heavenly secrets.

He was awed and chatty as he became a star-gazing shutterbug smoothly sailing through the complex picture-taking session that proved to be a flawless prelude to today's long work session outside.

The sun, moon and stars, plus the world beneath them, held the astronauts' interests after rocket problems with a target rocket linked to their nose seemed to have disappeared.

Aldrin and his champion flying partner, James A. Lovell Jr., skillfully chased the moon across the face of the sun, capitalizing on an opportunity to snap man's first, perhaps most revealing, pictures of a rare solar eclipse from space.

"What did I tell you, Buzz?" Lovell asked his rookie pilot as Aldrin hung outside. "Four days vacation with pay and see the world."

Open Hatch
"Yeah!" Aldrin replied, with a hearty laugh.

For about 2 hours and 20 minutes, Aldrin's hatch stayed open, exposing both men to hostilities of space. With Lovell guiding the ship, Aldrin spent the time snapping scientific pictures of selected star fields, like the Milky Way.

His spacewalk, designed to probe baffling questions uncovered by strollers before him, will take him to the rear where a "work bench" is designed with simple tasks for him. He might have to snip some of the cord to keep from getting tangled.

Aldrin used an ultraviolet camera mounted on the side of the spacecraft to take the pictures of star fields, mainly Cassiopeia and Sirius. Relative to the rest of the universe, these fields are believed to be young — about 10 million years old — and pictures from space might give hints to their origin.

Shot Each Other
Their main jobs completed, the astronauts turned to taking photos of each other.

"I need to smile?" Aldrin asked.

"Yes."

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"Yes."

Accused Slayer Denies Stabbing Menomonee Falls Woman to Death

Police Chief Says Herrington's Story Is Being Checked

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A studio appearing shipping clerk charged with the knife slaying of two girls and the stabbing of another denied Saturday that he was involved in a third killing.

Police Chief Charles Kuhn of suburban Menomonee Falls said 23-year-old Michael Lee Herrington claimed he was at work on Nov. 4 when Diane J. Olkowitz, 19, a secretary, was stabbed more than 100 times in a savage assault at the factory where she was employed.

"We are checking his story," the chief told newsmen. "We are not ruling Herrington out entirely and we are continuing to investigate his possible involvement."

Two first degree murder charges have already been placed against Herrington. They accuse him of killing Julia Beckwith, 10, who was stabbed, beaten and molested near her Milwaukee home Sept. 4, and 18-year-old Sherryl Thompson, whose half nude body, stabbed 22 times, was found Oct. 16 behind St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, also in Milwaukee.

In addition, he is charged with attempting to murder 11-year-old Kathleen Dreyer Friday morning. He is alleged to have jumped out of his car, dragged the girl into an alley and stabbed her in the back. She survived and the description she and other witnesses supplied of her assailant and his car led to Herrington's arrest later in the day. Police say he admitted all three attacks.

Study Uncovers Juvenile Record In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Michael J. Herrington, held in Milwaukee in the knife slayings of two girls, began acquiring a police record here before he was 17 years old.

He was placed under the jurisdiction of the Jackson County juvenile court for unstated reasons and remained so until he was 17 years old.

A month after his 17th birthday, he admitted having molested a 10-year-old girl after striking her on the head with a blackjack. He was again turned over to juvenile officers, but the police record shows no disposition of the case. When he was

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Georgia to Appeal To Supreme Court On Judges' Order

Attorney General Feels State Constitution Is Being Violated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Attorney General Arthur K. Bolton announced Saturday the state will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a finding by a three-judge federal court that the legislature cannot choose between Republican Howard H. Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox for governor.

Maddox held a slight lead when the News Election Service closed down Friday night after tabulating the votes from all the regular precincts, but absentee votes in Fulton County (Atlanta), which were counted Saturday, put Callaway ahead.

The returns with those absentees, gave:

Maddox 448,044; Callaway 448,892; Arnall 57,832.

"If the formal decision Tuesday is as indicated by the federal judges yesterday, I will take an appeal to the court of final resort as quickly as possible," Bolton said.

Final Determination
"As attorney general of Georgia it is my duty to do that when a provision in our constitution is ruled void. There must be a final determination by the highest court."

"The people have voted in three elections for governor this year and before they are called upon to vote again, the Supreme Court of the United States should hand down a decision."

The informal but firm ruling by the three-judge federal court that the General Assembly cannot make the choice apparently means that the people will vote again unless the Supreme Court intervenes.

Ground Rules
But when, and what the ground rules will be were the questions being asked everywhere Saturday. The principal question was whether those who wrote in the name of former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall on Tuesday in sufficient numbers to keep either of the party candidates from winning can vote for him again in a runoff.

Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson Jr., who supervises Georgia elections, said he will not provide space on ballots for write-ins unless directed to do so by State Atty. Gen. Bolton or the courts.

"I take the position that another election will be a runoff and not an entirely new election," Fortson said. "Georgia law, as I interpret it, says that only the two high men in any election where there was no majority are to be voted upon in a runoff."

Lunar Orbiter 2 Accompanied by 3 Russian Craft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—America's Lunar Orbiter 2 — on a mission to take pictures of 13 possible astronaut landing sites — has company in lunar orbit — three Soviet spacecraft.

But scientists said Thursday after the 850-pound craft was launched in orbit that there is no danger of collision or radio interference.

The Soviet craft in lunar orbit are Luna 10, Luna 11 and Luna 12, also sent to scout landing sites. The first two sent no pictures, but Luna 12 has transmitted photos taken from an altitude of 62 miles.

Orbiter 2 will circle the moon every three hours and 40 minutes until Nov. 17 while controllers plot its track and study the moon's gravitational field.

Then the orbit will be altered to bring the spacecraft within 28 miles of the lunar surface when the picture taking begins Nov. 18.

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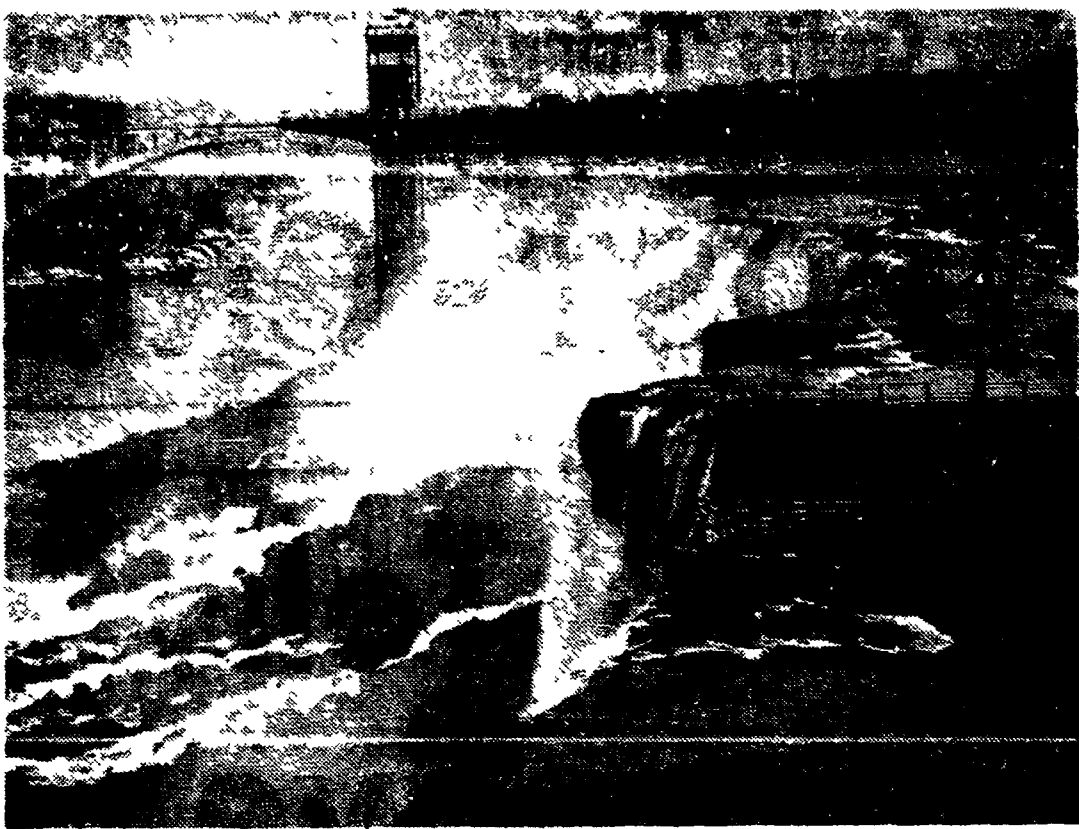
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The Rockbed of the American side of Niagara Falls, foreground, was exposed for much of Saturday as U. S. Army Corps of Engineers diverted 75 per cent of the normal water flow away from the 182-foot-high cataract. This photo, taken from Goat Island, shows the Luna Island observation area in front of the greatly curtailed water flowage. An observation tower and the Rainbow Bridge to Canada are in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Also Seek Social Security Boost

Republican One-Upmanship

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's anticipated troubles with rebounding Republicans may take a reverse twist when he asks the 90th Congress to increase Social Security benefits.

GOP leaders have been breathing fire since Tuesday's election victories about hacking away at spending programs but they may decide to go Johnson one better in boosting retirement pay for the elderly.

This would give their party at the outset of what is likely to be a tumultuous session a chance to demonstrate its interest in a bloc of voters it would like to have in its corner in the 1968 presidential election.

Hasn't Said How
Johnson has said he plans to seek an increase of at least 10 per cent in Social Security benefits. He has not said how he will propose to finance it.

But if the President doesn't beat them to it, Republicans are likely to come up with a proposal to raise the minimum payment from the present \$44 a month to \$70.

The administration has opposed any increase of this scale in the past and Republican sponsors have never been able to get it adopted. But they have added strength now and may be able to enlist enough Democratic support to put it over, even though financing of the increase presumably would come out of general Treasury revenues rather than from new Social Security taxes.

Johnson has recognized that the primary difficulties he will encounter because of the increased Republican strength will stem from coalition GOP-Southern Democratic efforts to scuttle some of these programs and pare others down.

Efforts Hindered
He added Republican muscle

Italy on Saturday that flooded food from the agricultural area inundated in the Italian floods might find its way into commercial markets and endanger the health of consumers.

At Ravenna, south of Venice, health officials reported a poultry company had attempted to include 300 flood-drowned chickens in a shipment for export.

Authorities would not say for what country or countries the halted shipments were destined.

The flood-stricken area was Italy's most important cattle land and 50,000 head of beef were reported drowned.

Rome butcher commented: "With all this meat lost, there probably will be a sharp rise in meat prices all over Italy, and then a general shortage."

Carcasses of cattle, pigs, sheep, and poultry dotted the countryside or lay submerged under water standing in fields and barnyards.

Soldiers labored to bury or burn the bodies. The Interior Ministry ordered more men on the job and told public security forces to send frogmen protected by rubber suits and masks into high water areas to help in the disposal operation.

As the massive cleanup moved ahead in most of the stricken central and north sections of Italy, the situation remained perilous for many communities in the Dolomite Alps north of Venice.

Continuing Danger

Eight days after the worst of the flooding occurred, scattered landslides continued to endanger life and property and a moving mountain of mud threatened to obliterate several villages loosened by the floods and heavy rains. Masses of earth carrying boulders and uprooted trees piled around the villages of Mezzano, Fiera di Primiero and Imer in the Cismon Valley.

The three villages have a total of 3,472 residents.

"We are living through a real drama," said Mezzano Mayor Donato Zuliani. "We are trapped. On the one side we are threatened by the mud slide and on the other side we have no roads. They were wiped out by the floods."

Daughter Has Drugs, Father Reports Her

LONDON (AP)—Maj Gen Henry Alexander, former British chief of Ghana's defense staff, looked into his daughter's handbag and found drugs. He called the police.

Jane Alexander, 23, appeared in court Thursday on a charge of possessing Indian hemp. The magistrate discharged her with a warning "not to go on with this."

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GOP Election Gains Might Prevent Need for Tax Increase

Cost of Waging War Part of Possible Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican gains in the new Congress could lessen the possibility of a tax increase next year to help fight the war in Viet Nam.

But as far as the Johnson administration is concerned, the question is still open and still depends on how much the war will cost, especially the extra money requested in January to continue the fight through the current fiscal year.

Some sources Saturday saw the increased number of Republican faces in the new Congress — the GOP picked up 47 House seats — as indicating a greater insistence on cuts in nondefense spending.

Such a move could reduce the need for new taxes, if President Johnson should decide a tax increase is needed.

The administration is already trying to cut spending as much as possible without harming what it considers essential domestic programs but Republicans next year might insist on even deeper cuts.

One key Republican, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, has said the GOP gains will force the President to abandon any effort to seek a tax increase to curb inflation. He had predicted earlier the President would request a 10 per cent hike.

If the Republican-Democratic

balance in committee assignments reflects the GOP gains in the House, both the Ways and Means and Appropriations committees could take on a more conservative tone — controlled by a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

It is Ways and Means Committee's assignment to initiate any tax bill.

Still 'Possible'

Even before Tuesday's election, government sources said

Witness Says Family Was Threatened

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, a defense witness testified Saturday, said a month before Marilyn Sheppard's 1954 murder that he was out to get the Samuel Sheppard family.

And the witness, Dr. Horace Don of Okmulgee, Okla., added that less than seven hours after Marilyn's battered body was discovered July 4, 1954, he heard Gerber talking to aides outside the murder home.

"He stated there was evidence the doctor — Sheppard — had done it and they should go get a confession from him," Don testified.

The testimony from the one-time osteopathic intern under Sheppard highlighted a half-day court session that marked the end of the third week of the defendant's second-degree murder retrial. The jury of seven men and five women returns Monday to the courtroom.

Under cross-examination earlier this week, Gerber was asked as a state witness if he ever told Don "you were going to get the Sheppard family."

"I did not," Gerber replied. "Whoever said that was a liar."

Sheppard, his two brothers and his since-deceased father practiced osteopathy together at Bay View Hospital, near his suburban Bay Village home, west of Cleveland.

Don said he had not given this latter testimony at Sheppard's first trial in 1954, which ended in a conviction that the U.S. Supreme Court reversed after the defendant had spent nine years in prison.

The defense repeatedly has sought to suggest that authorities seized on Sheppard as their only suspect in his first wife's slaying, and never bothered to investigate to see if someone else did the killing.

Today's Chuckle

The way some Sunday golfers play, they'd be better off in church. (Copyright 1966)

the chance of the administration proposing a tax increase to Congress in January had lessened since August but it was still "in the realm of possibility."

Johnson has consistently left the door open and said the question would be determined largely by the cost of the Viet Nam war and by how much nondefense spending can be cut.

Factors being considered by the administration in arriving at its decision are still mixed and, in some cases, pulling in opposite directions.

The cost of the war, for example, has soared beyond the administration's expectations as outlined in its budget to Congress for the current fiscal year which began July 1. But so have government tax receipts.

Estimates of the extra funds to be sought for Viet Nam in January have ranged up to \$17 billion but there are indications the request might not exceed \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

This would be supplemental to any funds the President requested to continue the war beyond June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

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Data Process System Urged For Legislature

**Special Committee
Studies Possible
Use of Electronics**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A recommendation that the crackling speed of electronics be added to the often plodding pace of the Legislature has been made by a special legislative committee studying the potential uses of data processing systems.

The committee, an arm of the Legislative Council, has voted to recommend to that interim legislative agency that it urge that one of the first bills introduced and acted upon at the start of the 1967 Legislature in January be an emergency measure appropriating \$75,000 to cover the initial costs of a permanent data processing system for use in legislative activities.

The money, which would be used to pay for translating the entire 1965 state statutes into "machine readable" form for state computers and for operating costs during the first two years of the program, would be the largest expenditure necessary in the program, the committee was told.

Record Statutes

By placing the entire statutes on tapes, punch cards or machine readable disks the process of revising state statutes to make changes necessitated by new legislation will be made far easier and faster than present manual search methods, according to H. Rupert Theobald, director of the Legislative Reference Library.

In addition, the machines will be used to aid in the actual drafting of legislation soon after they are introduced, he said. The computers could also be used in speeding the printing of future editions of the state statutes, he added.

The numerous clerks of the two houses could use the system in preparing the daily and weekly journals of the sessions, and to maintain careful track of all legislation introduced throughout future sessions, he said. Eventually, the program could be used to provide relevant statistics on possible legislation to interested lawmakers, he predicted.

The expected cost of placing the statutes in the form needed for the data processing equipment would be about \$60,000. Cost of training personnel to use the system, normal operating costs of the program, and of updating the system after the 1967 session ends to account for statute changes would be about \$15,000, the committee learned.

Biennial Cost

Actual operating costs of the program after the first biennium would be substantially lower, Theobald said, because state employees would then be trained in the use of the system. Expected biennial cost for the up-dating project is about \$9,000, he added.

Similar systems are now in use in seven other states, he told the committee.

State computers will be used in Wisconsin, if the Council and the Legislature agree to the program. The only equipment cost in the program will be in rental time on the computers, which the state already has, and for the outlets from the computers in the legislative halls.

The actual benefits of the program are not expected to be felt until the 1969 session, due to the time required to initiate the program and to familiarize state workers with the system.

Two companies have been approached for initial estimates of the cost of preparing the statutes for machine use. Both are interested in the contract and estimate the total cost of such preparation to range between \$40,000 and \$60,000. Estimated time for such preparation is between two and four months, the committee was told.

DeGaulle Honors Unknown Soldier

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle rode down the Champs Elysees in bright sunlight Friday to mark the 48th anniversary of the armistice ending World War I.

De Gaulle laid a wreath of yellow and purple flowers on the tomb of France's unknown soldier, under the Arch of Triumph, and shook hands with a crowd of dignitaries, including ambassadors and allied military leaders.

The sunny weather helped bring out an unusually large crowd for the ceremony.

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in an elegant room like this even
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\$349 \$3 weekly

... buys this king size sofa, plus
Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman

"EXTRAS"...you expect in Furniture

- Superb Construction throughout
- Only Latex Foam Rubber is used in the cushions!
- Platforms covered in the same fabric as the pieces!
- Zippered casings on all cushions!
- All pieces include protective arm covers!

Seldom has so little bought so much! Come see a roomful of luxury for your living room ... your family room ... your den! Nothing skimpier about these beauties either ... they're all full-size ... comfort cushioned in molded Latex Rubber. Cushions come complete with zippered casings and the platforms are self-covered. Choose from fashion fabrics in perfectly delightful colors and textures! And, best of all ... one low price for all 4 pieces!

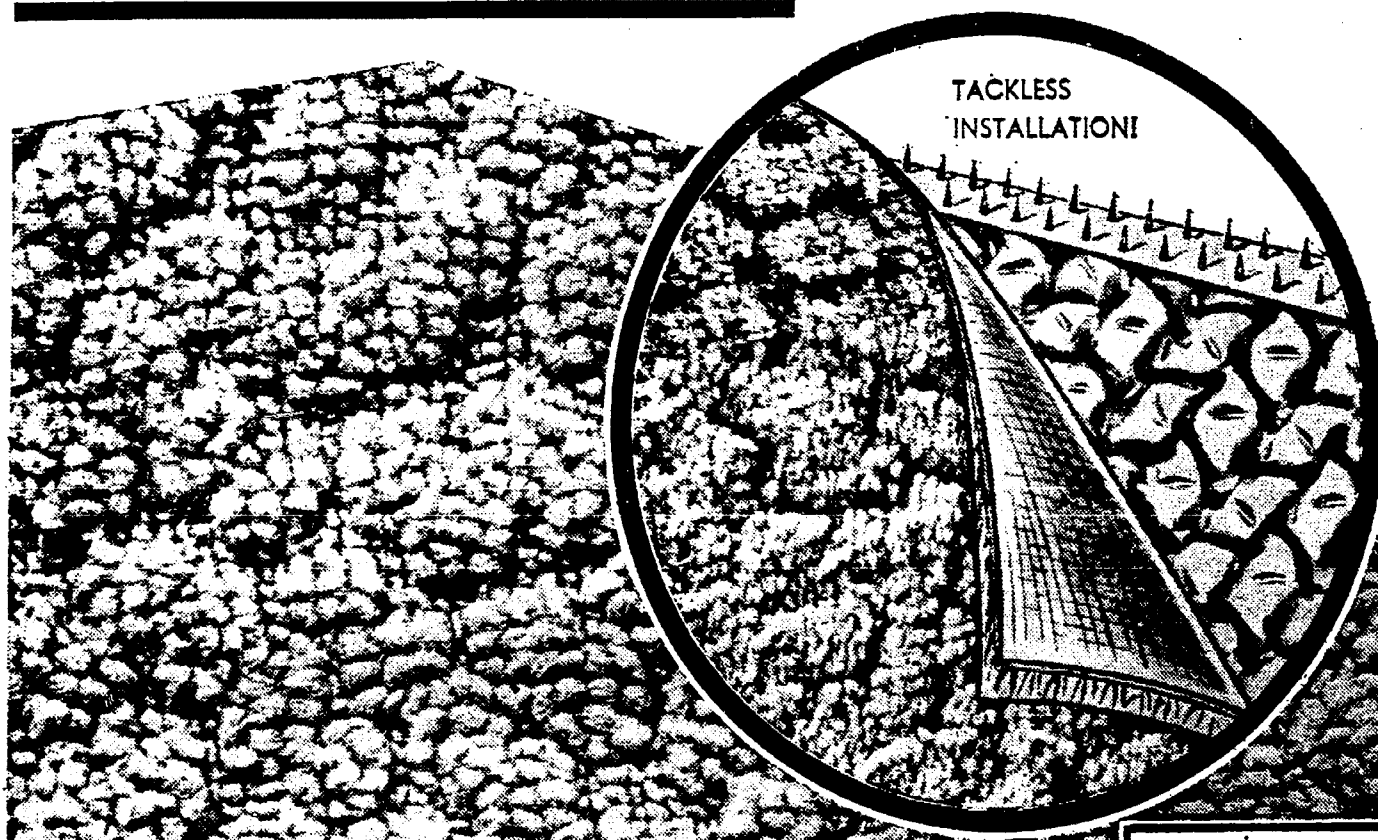
sale

3 Rooms of Bigelow Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet Installed Over Heavy RUBBER PADDING! Now Only —

Choice of
Six Gorgeous
Colors!

\$299

38 Sq. Yds. Complete!
\$3 Weekly



A beautifully textured carpet with a deep, rich bouncy pile that looks like worry ... and isn't! Now Wichmann's makes it possible for you to carpet 3 average size rooms for a mere \$299. You get this rugged, long-wearing NYLON broadloom, 38 square yards of it, completely installed at this low, low price! This fabulous, solid color broadloom has a crisp, high-styled mosaic pattern that is formed by multi-level loop pile. The long wear, easy care features of Nylon and a color choice of 6 solid tones make it today's greatest carpet value. Choose from gold, honey, avocado, light walnut, bronze and mocha ... today's most desirable colors. Beautify your home now, with this lush broadloom at a price far less than anticipated. And, do it on the valley's easiest credit terms.

Other-Size Installations Also at Big Savings!

48 Sq. Yds. Installed ... \$379 ... \$3.75 Weekly
58 Sq. Yds. Installed ... \$458 ... \$4.50 Weekly
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on Beautiful Cerastone!

The Most Inviting Tables are Set
with Cerastone Dinnerware by Mikasa

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58-Piece Set
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- Choice of six beautiful patterns all under lustrous glaze
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| 8-10 1/4" Dinner Plates | 1-Butter Cover |
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| 8-Tea Cups and Saucers | 1-Creamer |
| 8-6 1/2" Soup Bowls | 1-9" Salad Bowl |
| 8-5 1/4" Fruit Bowls | 1-12" Chop Plate |
| 2-Salt and Peppers | 1-8" Vegetable Bowl |
| 1-Butter Dish | |



"MOCHA"—fruit design in coffee and brown.



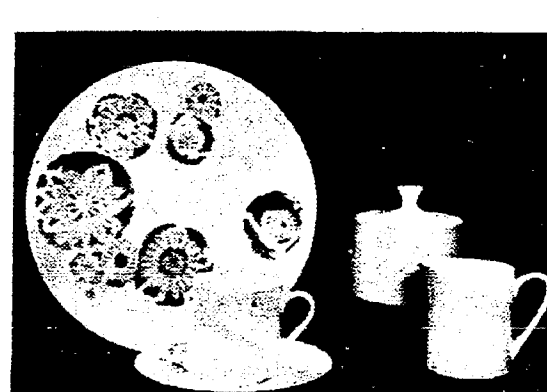
"PONTE VERDA"—yellow and sandalwood floral arrangement with avocado green leaves.



"KIKU"—flowerlike design of blue and olive green.



"TARTAN"—broken band design in fiord blue and lettuce green.



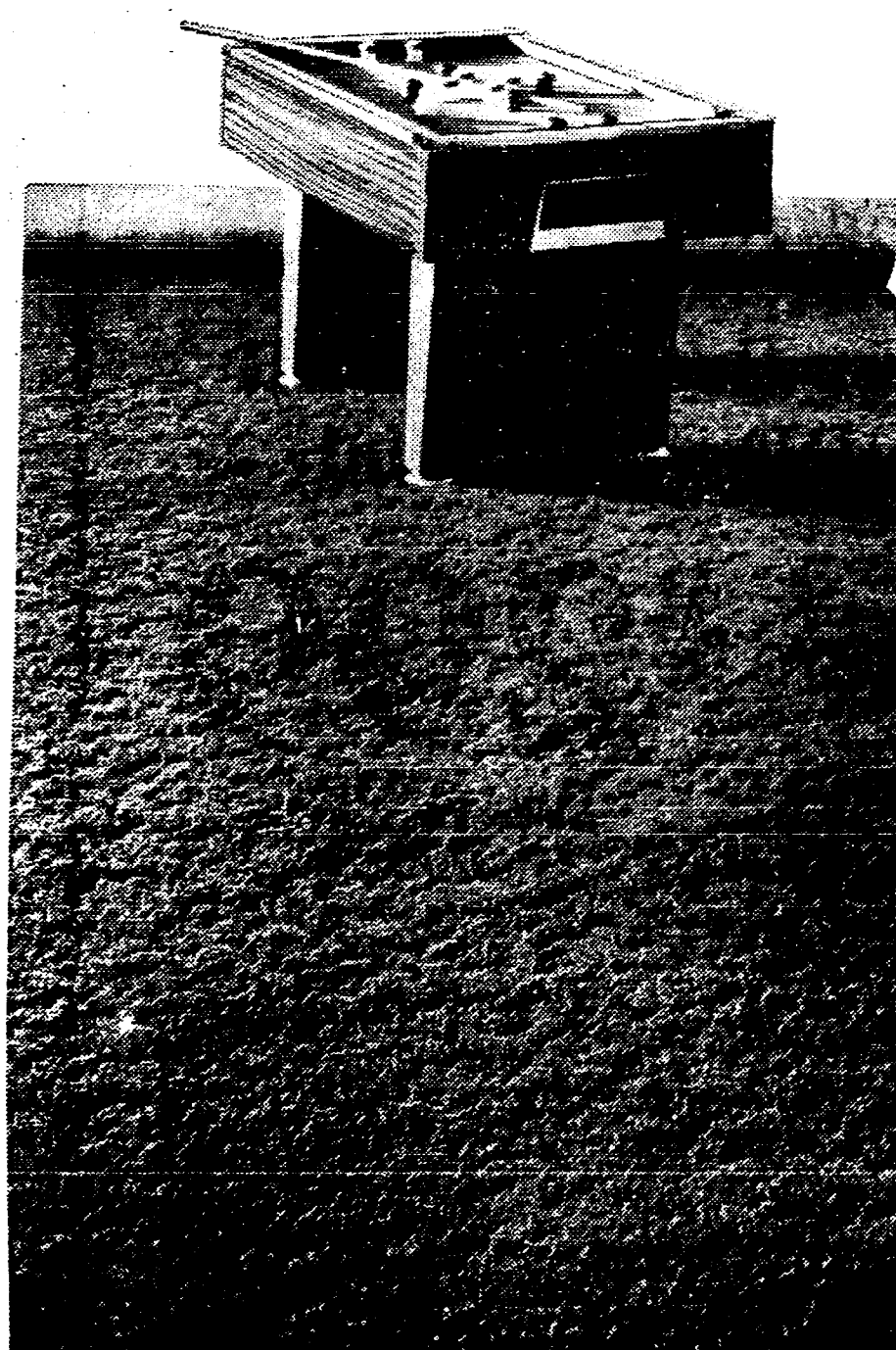
"BAZAAR"—yellow flowerlike design with olive green accents.



"ALLURA"—empire pink roses with green leaves, dark brown outlines.

China—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

New at Prange's! Mohawk Carpet for your Den! Play on it! Dance on it! Nothing Hurts it!



It's Mohawk's BEAUFORT... carpet pile made with ACRILAN® acrylic and modacrylic fibre! It's dramatically raised texture is random sheared to create rich highlights of luxury—yet firm and dense enough to hide footprints and traffic lanes. Cleaning's so easy, too, a damp sponge whisks away spills and spots from just about anything your kids might drop on it! And try to find colors like these in other floorings! Avocado, Honey Beige, Treasure Gold, Celadon, Damask Red, Roman Gold, Shell Brown, Champagne... just a few of the 15 exciting shades available in "Beaufort" to brighten up the most popular room in your home! Choosing won't be easy... but the price is!

You can own this fabulous carpet
for only **9⁹⁵** a square yard
(Ask about our easy payment plan!)

- Come in today; see all the other Mohawk carpets we're featuring—one for every room in your home.
- Or, call us for our convenient shop-at-home service!

Den, playroom rumpus room... whatever you call it... it's the room your family has the most fun in. And we'll bet dollars to doughnuts it has the worst floor in your home! Now, carpeting a room that gets so much traffic is probably the last thing you'd think of. And if it weren't for the fact that carpeting is so quiet, so

easy to clean... and doesn't cost much more than the scuffed-up floor you spend half your life waxing... we wouldn't recommend it. That's why we want you to look at this one: probably the most beautiful stain-and-spot-resistant carpet you've ever seen!

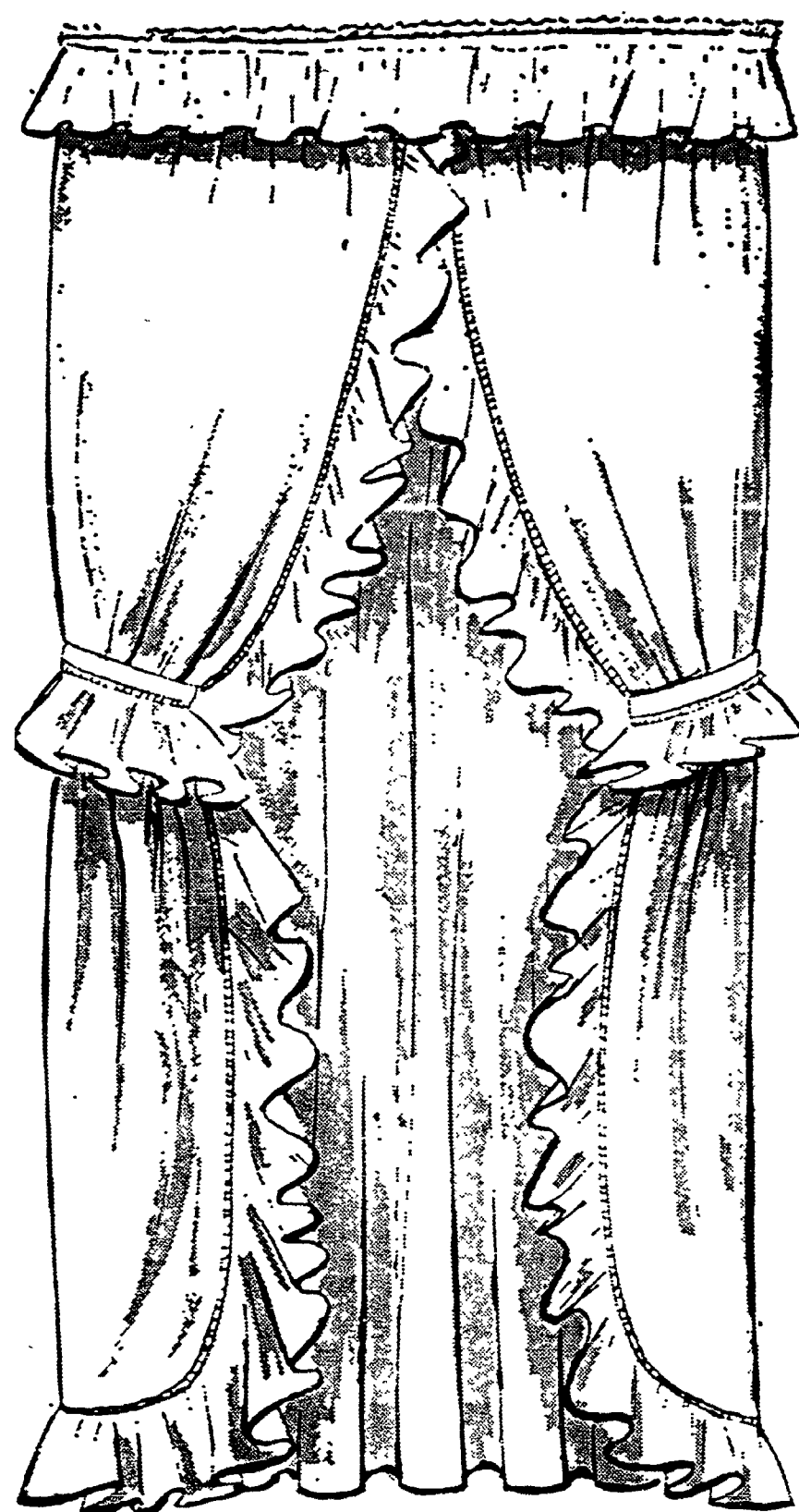
Carpet your Den as a Christmas Gift to the Family! Use a Prange Credit Plan! No Money Down... and Up to 3 Years to Pay!

Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

What Well-Dressed Windows Are Wearing!

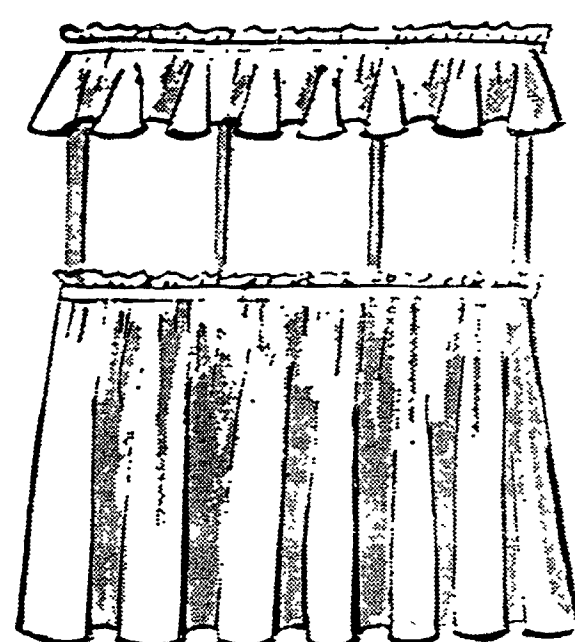
They're wearing curtains from Prange's . . . that's what they're wearing! They're wearing the newest easy-care fabrics . . . in the latest colors, patterns and treatments. They're wearing the newest looks to complement whatever room they're in . . . Early American, Provincial, Traditional, Contemporary and Modern. So pick a window, any window, and Prange's will give it fresh new airs! No matter what size or shape, no matter which room it's in Prange's will dress it beautifully! Come in soon, see the wondrous profusion of curtain styles, patterns, textures, fabrics and colors . . . at Prange's, where they're wise to windows!



Ruffles, Full and Frothy

Priscilla ruffles, tailored undercurtains and bouffant tiers. Easy-care sheer Ninon; by Kuhn Blum.

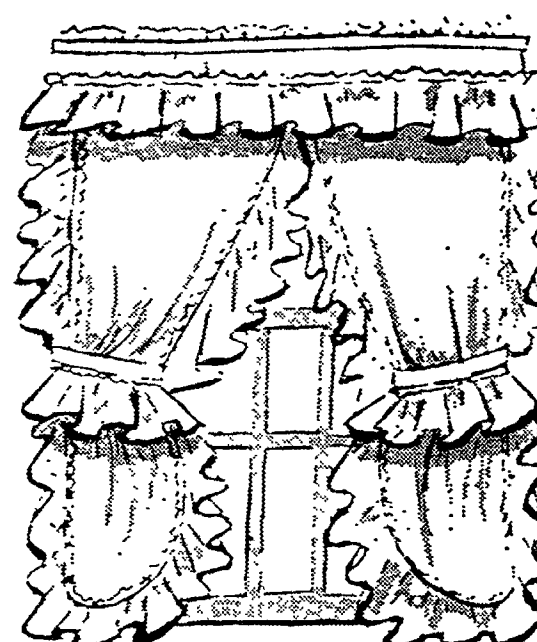
Priscillas	Tailored	Bouffant
50x63" . . . 9.98 Pr.	63" . . . 4.99 Pr.	36" . . . 4.98 Pr.
50x84" . . . 10.98 Pr.	81" . . . 5.50 Pr.	45" . . . 5.49 Pr.
72x81" . . . 16.98 Pr.		Valance . . . 1.98 Pr.



Seabreeze Batiste

Color and fabric mark these tiers as excellent for any home. Sheer Avril® & Fortrel® Batiste; by Croscill. White, eggshell, gold, pink, blue, jade, banana or green. Valance . 2.29 Ea.

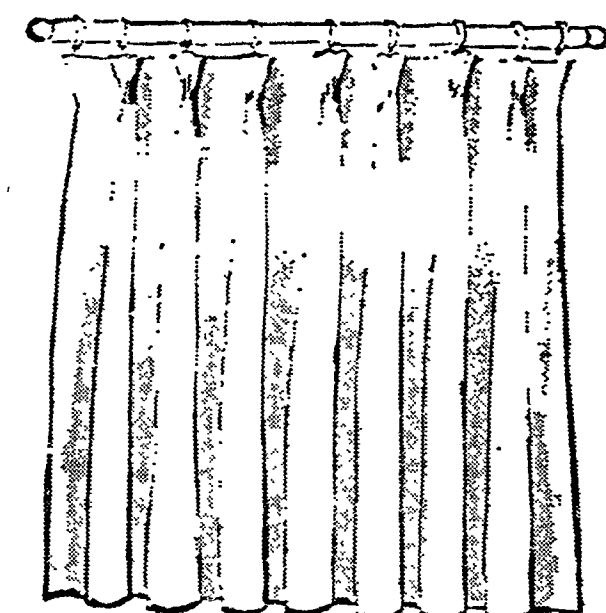
26" . 3.99 Pr.	30" . 4.29 Pr.	36" . 4.49 Pr.
45" . 4.99 Pr.	63" . 6.99 Pr.	84" . 7.99 Pr.



Honeymoon Cottage

Ever-popular whitest-white curtains with an extra-full 4" baby ruffle all-around. Kodel® and cotton blend with a durable press finish; by Croscill.

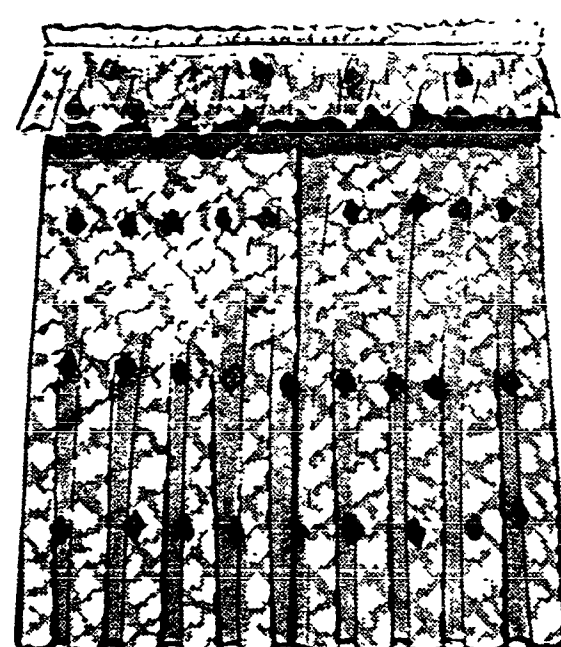
26" . 4.99 Pr.	30" . 4.99 Pr.	36" . 5.50 Pr.
45" . 5.99 Pr.	54" . 6.99 Pr.	63" . 7.99 Pr.
Valance . . . 2.99 Ea.		



White Washable Cottons

Smart tailored white cotton in 16 sizes to fit all your windows; by Kuhn Blum.

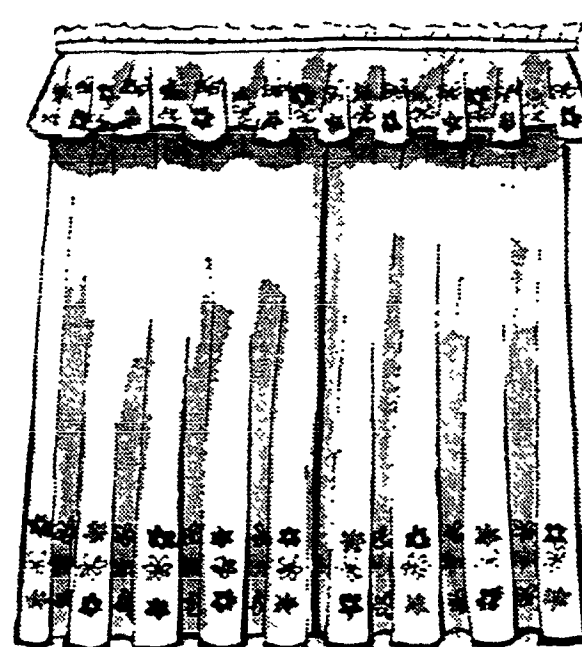
48"x24" . . . 3.99 Pr.	48"x63" . . . 6.99 Pr.
48"x30" . . . 4.50 Pr.	72"x63" . . . 11.99 Pr.
48"x36" . . . 4.99 Pr.	96"x63" . . . 13.99 Pr.
72"x36" . . . 7.99 Pr.	48"x84" . . . 7.99 Pr.
96"x36" . . . 9.99 Pr.	72"x84" . . . 12.99 Pr.
48"x45" . . . 5.99 Pr.	96"x84" . . . 16.99 Pr.
72"x45" . . . 9.99 Pr.	120"x84" . . . 22.99 Pr.
96"x45" . . . 11.99 Pr.	144"x84" . . . 25.99 Pr.



Harlequin Curtains

Blue, pink, yellow and green flocked Harlequin pattern on white Ninon background. Gives a gay, but delicate touch to any room. By Croscill.

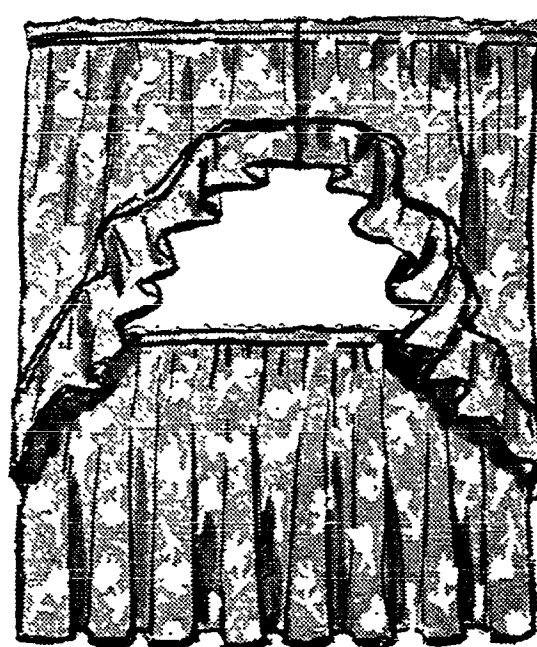
26" Long 4.49 Pr.	30" Long 4.49 Pr.
45" Long 6.50 Pr.	36" Long 5.50 Pr.
Valance . . . 2.99 Ea.	



Flowers & More Flowers

Where have all the flowers gone? They've gone to these beautiful curtains. Exquisitely embroidered daisies sprout on washable challis. Choose gold & yellow daisies on eggshell, or blue & green daisies on white. By Croscill.

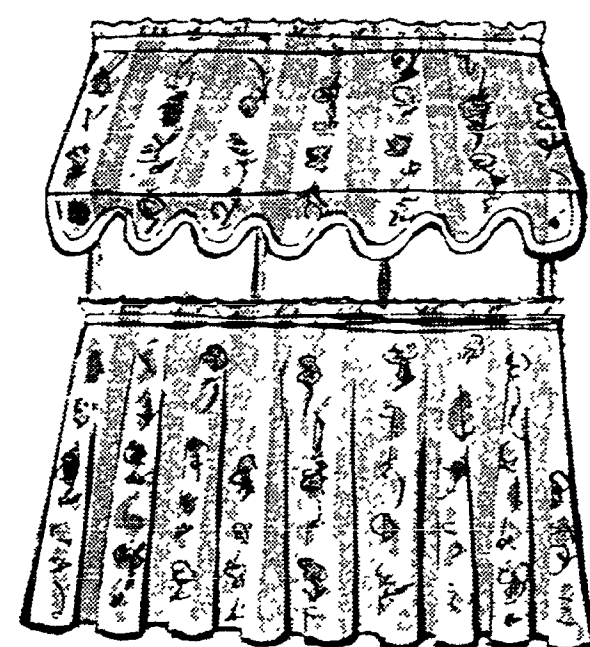
30" or 36" Lengths 6.99 Pr.
Valance 3.50 Ea.



New-Look Asters

Semi-sheer Avril® patterned with flocked asters in pink, lilac and light avocado green. Swag topper deeply ruffled. By Curtron.

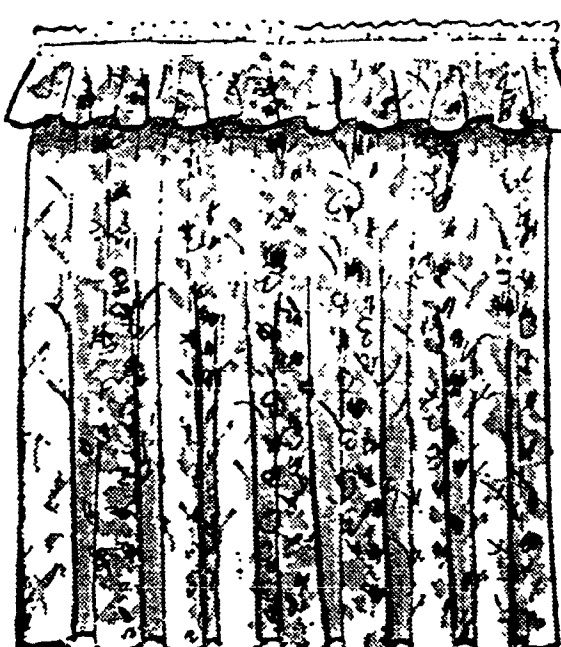
30" Long Tier 4.99 Pr.
36" Long Tier 4.49 Pr.
38" Swag Topper 4.49 Pr.
Valance . . . 2.69 Ea.



Tudor Rose

New twist to an ever popular favorite. Challis cloth with a graceful floral stripe pattern in newly styled color combinations; gold, pink, avocado, blue. By Curtron.

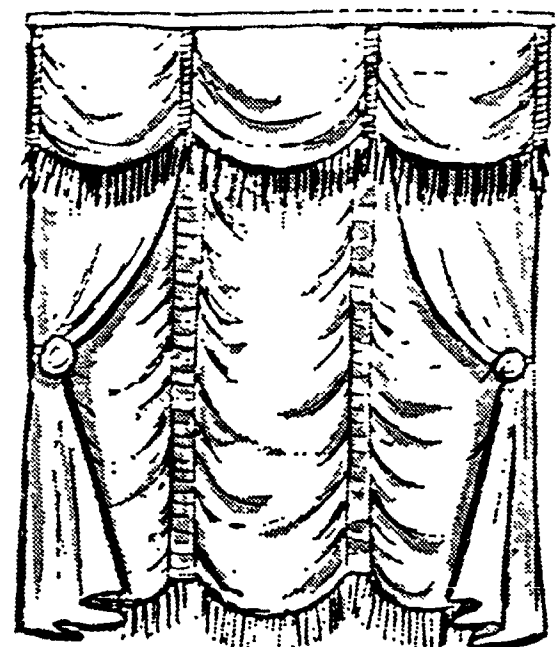
30" Long Tier 3.49 Pr.
36" Long Tier 3.49 Pr.
38" Swag Topper 4.50 Pr.
Awning . . . 3.49 Ea. Valance . . . 2.49 Ea.



Felicia Floral Sheers

Sheer florals for separate window treatment or to use as under-curtains with side hanging draperies. Fortrel® & Avril® blend with Victoria Royal Colors. Bedspreads also available. By Croscill.

36" 5.99 pr.	84" 9.99 pr.
63" 7.99 pr.	Valance . . . 2.99 ea.

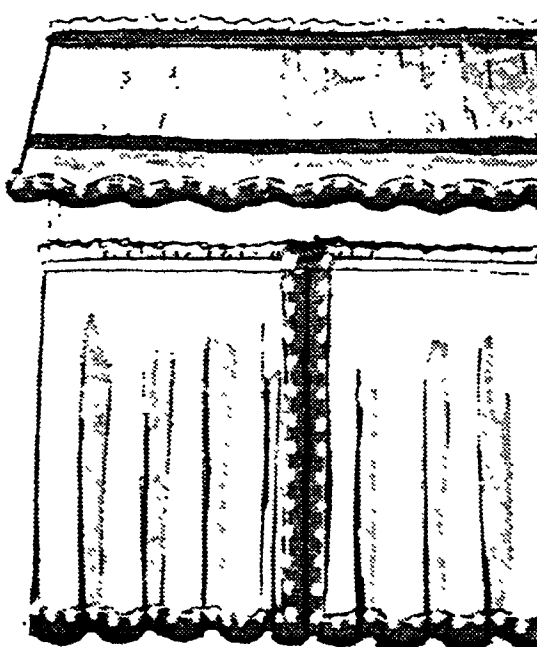


Austrian Pout

Dramatically beautiful in Fortrel® Polyester, with heavy fringed hem. Use as a regular curtain, or raise and lower as a shade. By Croscill in white ninon.

40x63" . . . 13.99 pr.	57x63" . . . 22.99 pr.
40x90" . . . 14.99 pr.	57x90" . . . 24.99 pr.
Valance . . . 3.99 ea.	Valance . . . 5.50 ea.

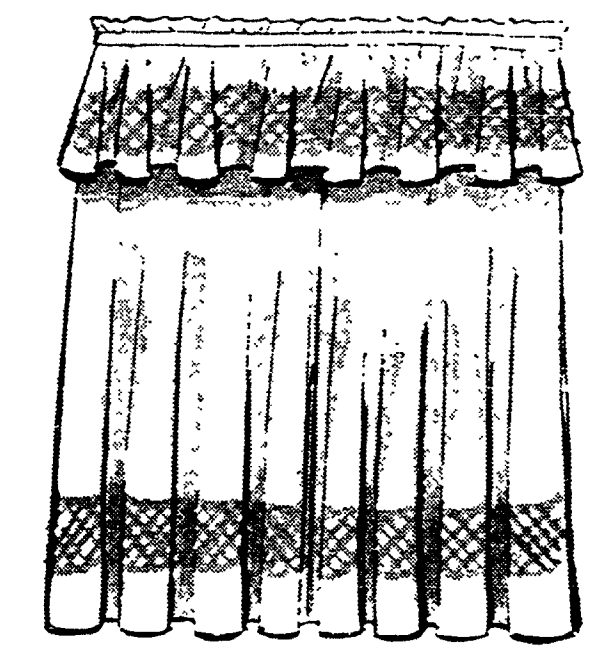
Other sizes as wide as 114" by special order.



Ball Fringe

Tiers in colors, with matching color ball fringe. Perfect in kitchens and children's bedrooms. Choose red, green, pink or gold. By Kuhn Blum.

30" 3.98 pr.	36" 3.98 pr.	45" 4.98 pr.
Valance . . . 2.29 ea. Awning . . . 3.49 ea.		



Spanish Lace

A hint of old Spain is captured in these lovely curtains. Delicate natural-color lace inserts grace the challis panels and valance. By Croscill.

26" 3.99 pr.	30" 3.99 pr.	36" 3.99 pr.
45" 4.99 pr.	Valance 2.99 ea.	

Representative-Elect in State's Sixth District

'Silver Spoon' or No, Steiger's on the Go

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

During the election campaign just ended, foes of William A. Steiger derisively described him as having been "born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

Whatever the truth or falsehood or significance of the implication, the 28-year old congressman-elect from the Sixth District was teetted, then, on politics.

And if privileges as a youth placed him in a position to get a head-start on success, he has remained ahead by relying heavily on his wits and energy.

Timing, Breaks

Steiger's way of putting it is that "Timing and breaks, I think, come up to about 90 per cent of how well you do."

The blonde three-term assemblyman from Oshkosh paused amid the debris left over from his campaign to reflect on his narrow victory over freshman Congressman John Race, Fond du Lac Democrat, and to sight through the mists ahead at the outlines of what could emerge as a wide, high road of political achievement.

As one of the youngest men to win election to the House of Representatives — three years over the Constitutional minimum age of 25 — how did he come this far, and where does he hope to go?

Father's Influence

Having a father who was an active Republican Party worker, Steiger absorbed poli-

tics as part of his home atmosphere as a boy. It was his father's political involvement, he says, that first brought him actively into the way of life that in January will take him to Washington, D.C., as elected representative of more than 391,000 Wisconsinites.

Carl Steiger was a delegate to the 1952 Republican national convention in Chicago. Accompanying his father, young Steiger got his first infectious taste of politics in practice, a potion that has been known to create a thirst in men bred with greater resistance to it than Steiger.

He joined the Winnebago County Young Republicans and developed his political

skills through such experiences as campaigning successfully for governor of Badger Boys State in 1955 and winning election as national chairman of the College Young Republicans from 1959-1960. He served in 1960 as assistant chief page at the Republican National Convention.

No Law School

In early 1960 he was a senior at the University of Wisconsin and planning to enter law school when former Assemblyman Harvey Abraham suggested that Steiger seek election as his successor.

The timing of the suggestion, coupled with his previous experience on the near fringes of politics, Steiger maintains, are important keys to his present status.

Now there is no doubt in his voice as he assesses his progress in the past six years, his success in wrestling the Sixth District seat in Congress away from the first Democrat to hold it since 1939 and his personal views of the responsibilities and challenges of public office.

After a reflective pause he says he believes it fair to say he is committed to a life of active participation in politics and in elective office as far into the future as his imagination can reach.

A Profession

"Government today," he says, repeating a statement he has made on the campaign trail, "is a profession — and I believe it should be made

more of a profession." It demands, he says, the maximum possible number of informed and capable men to deal with its intricacies and growing problems.

But his thirst for the potion of politics does not seem to find him bound in a sweet spell of current success.

In the next few days he plans to trace his steps through the district to make his gratitude known to the thousands of local political workers who helped bring about his success. At the same time, he wants to "touch base" in the district's county seats, cities, villages and towns, to become more familiar with the needs and problems of his people.

He must soon decide what committee assignments he prefers to seek in Congress. Though the final decision is up to the house and party leadership, he wants his feeling to be known.

Next Campaign

And his campaign staff must complete the study of his strengths and weaknesses in the election, a first step toward the campaign of two years hence.

He must appoint his staff and map out the organization of his office, matters which he says have much to do with the effectiveness or failure of an elected representative.

And he must establish the procedures by which he will maintain his contacts "back home" after he officially takes office in January.

In addition, there is the task of winding up his affairs in Madison and the Assembly.

A major effort will be directed toward what Steiger calls his "obligation to translate what I talked about into legislation" in Washington — the matter of making good on his campaign promises.

These include efforts to provide cost of living increases in Social Security benefits and to raise the amounts a recipient can earn while receiving benefits; placing postmasters on civil service appointment; farm legislation including lifting restrictions on the "free flow of milk" and curbing dairy imports; water and air pollution measures; education proposals; changes in the poverty program; fiscal reform and reductions in government spending programs; election law reform and highway safety.

Pet Project

A pet project which won little mention in the campaign amidst the welter of issues he raised is improvement of communications between state and local governments and the federal aid bureaucracy, to try to correct what he believes is the evil of "structuring government at one level because of what is being done at another level."

Federal legislation, he says, has unnecessarily forced



Weary Candidate About to be Congressman-Elect

changes in operations of state and local governing units. His concern ties into his belief that, "You can't ever leave state politics" even by trading Madison for Washington.

Already the chores of office have begun to take form. He has received requests for assistance by persons with problems in receiving Social Security benefits. He finds himself "getting into harness as best as possible" with nearly two months before he takes office.

He does not know when, but sometime in the next week or two, he and his pretty wife,

Janet, plan to take a few days off to relax.

Meanwhile, he shuffles the mound of mail and paper work that have accumulated during the final days of his campaign and attempts to return order to his life.

His office in the headquarters of the land development firm of which he and his father are officers unassumingly displays some of the more significant symbols of his abundant success. On his desk are the heap of congratulatory telegrams that have come in a steady flood since election night.

A miniature state flag and American flag stand at opposite corners of the desktop. On the walls are at least two awards, a plaque and a certificate, presented him for outstanding achievement at the state and national level.

Elephant bookends and other reproductions of the party symbol testify to his political leanings.

He appears to take his accomplishments in stride, talking and acting with unassuming confidence. But he does not take victory for granted, and is occasionally brought up short to wonder.

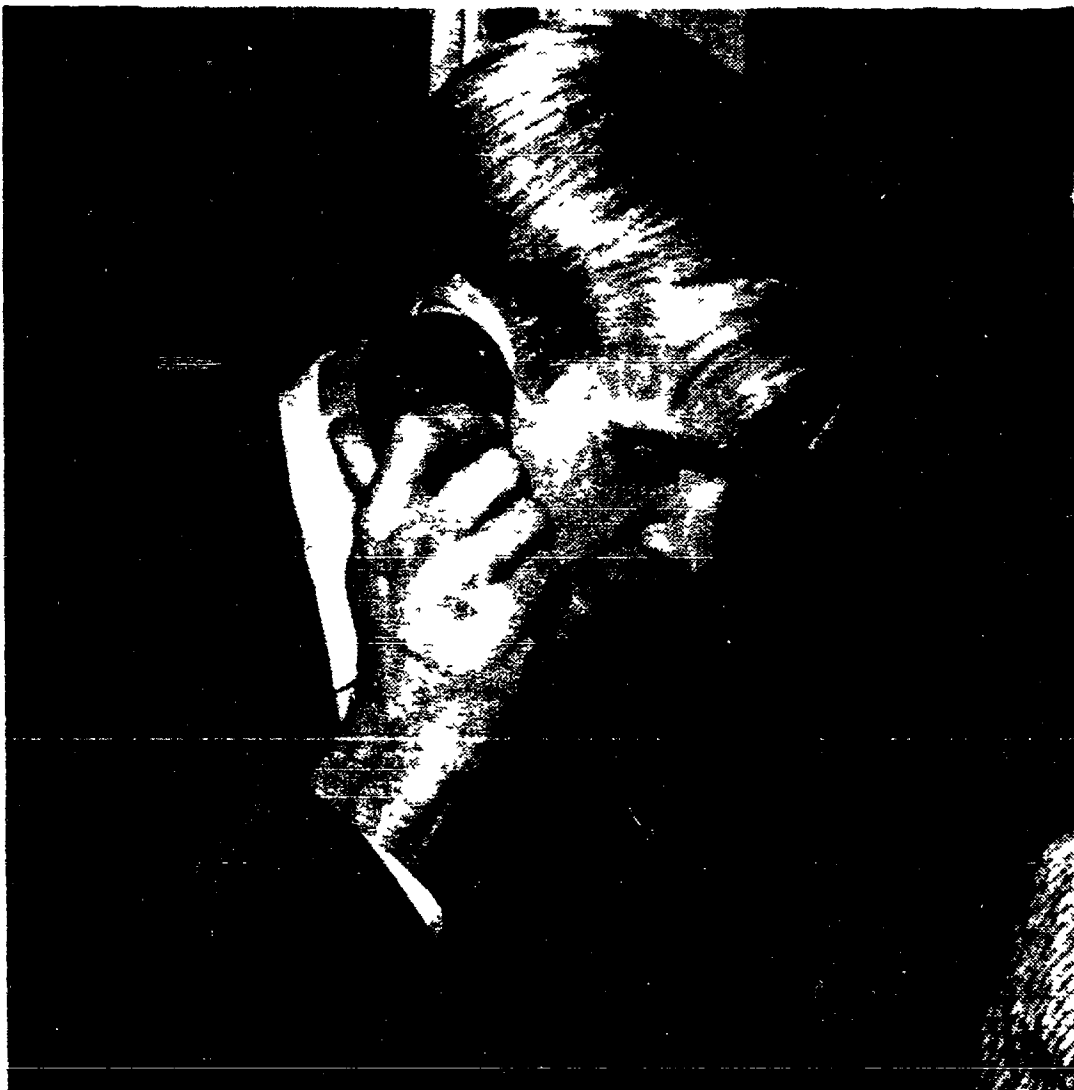
On the street, an acquaintance addresses him as "Congressman Steiger." Turning to a friend and supporter, he remarks, "I just don't think I'll ever get used to that."



Mrs. Steiger Hopes for Best



Steiger in 1960



On Election Night, Important Calls



Steiger Today

Writer Recalls Wallace, Huie Visits to Area

An Eye on Presidency?

BY WILLIAM C. CARDY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The man behind the "governor" in Alabama acted and talked like a politician with an eye on the presidency this past week.

And this comes as no surprise to those who claim to know the inner ambitions of George C. Wallace — no stranger to Wisconsin.

In the spring of 1964 the then Gov. Wallace of Alabama invaded the Badger State in Appleton launched his candidacy in the Democratic preferential primary, opposing Gov. John Reynolds.

It was high noon, March 17, 1964 when Wallace spoke before a local civic club whose members welcomed him with a chorus of "Dixie", and then heard a tirade on federal government infringement on states rights.

At the time, Gov. Wallace said he was vigorously opposed to President Johnson's stand on civil rights legislation and told of plans to pick up convention delegates by running in Wisconsin, Indiana and other states.

Shook Foundation
Wallace didn't win the bundle of 46 Wisconsin Democrat delegates but he did shake the foundation of the party by picking up 261,148 votes. In Appleton, the Southern segregationist polled 3,188 votes and his total in Outagamie County was 5,435.

The four-county Fox Cities area county vote outcome was:
Outagamie — Reynolds,

10,624; Wallace, 5,435.

Winnebago — Reynolds, 12,032; Wallace, 8,057.

Waupaca — Reynolds, 3,004; Wallace, 1,816.

Calumet — Reynolds, 2,712; Wallace, 1,047.

Wallace, who handled himself as smooth as silk and always managed to out-talk any critic, was somewhat of a controversial figure in his campaign swing through Wisconsin, including the Fox Cities region.

He received cordial treatment in Appleton but no so much at Oshkosh, Green Bay and Milwaukee areas where cheers were mixed with jeers.

But when the returns came in the night of April 7, 1964, the ambitious political prod had indeed "shaken the eye teeth of both national parties and the people in Washington" — just as Mr. Wallace had predicted. . . much to the embarrassment of a foe named Reynolds.

Today, George Wallace is no longer governor of Alabama but he's No. 1 man and his attractive 40-year-old blond wife, Lurleen, now has the key to the statehouse and distinction of being that state's first woman governor.

Crushed Threat
A landslide touched off by Gov. Wallace's previously proven popularity swept his wife into office in last Tuesday's election as his successor and crushed the strongest Republican threat in Alabama in almost a century.

Lurleen, who did not accompany her husband to the

Fox Valley two years ago, appeared before the TV cameras, and in effect, said she would "let George do it."

After her brief comments at Wallace headquarters, the bossman himself appeared in the glare of TV lights he is accustomed to enjoying, and



William Huie

after extolling his many accomplishments, made more than a veiled threat.

Wallace said if the Johnson administration and both political parties didn't start seeing his and Alabama's way, he would be ready to move to the forefront of the American political scene in 1968 — the presidential year. He spoke of "leading a third party."

Wallace, his yen for the presidency showing, gave what could fairly be described

as a capsule campaign speech.

"He's talking like a man campaigning already," candidly remarked NBC's David Brinkley.

Watching Wallace and listening to him, the writer couldn't help but recall the chilly afternoon in late March of 1964 when William Bradford Huie, noted author and reporter, came here from Hartselle, Ala.

Huie, describing himself as a political conservative, came to Appleton and other parts of Wisconsin, following in Wallace's footsteps, speaking out against the Southern governor.

Huie, author of many best sellers, including "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" and "The Execution of Private Slovik", paid a visit to The Post-Crescent and met informally with Editor John B. Torinus and the writer.

He was a fascinating man to listen to, this veteran reporter, who said his mission was to "alert the people of Wisconsin that there is a political opportunist on the loose."

Huie and Torinus talked newspapering and politics in general and then the Alabama man became dead serious and got down to strong words.

"Wallace hopes to become President of the United States through a Fascist-led revolt against Negro advancement in this country," Huie charged.

The noted writer, who said he was stumping against Wallace on his own initiative and out of his own pocket-

book, felt that Wallace believed there is a possibility of a revolt in this country on the basis of the racial issue.

"Wallace feels that every white man is a nigger-hater and he will capitalize on this when the time is ripe," Huie warned.

"The Wallace movement has all the elements of a Fascist movement; it is on the march and extremely dangerous," Huie added. He said Wallace would continue to keep himself in the national limelight. . . it was all a matter of timing.

Compared With Hitler
Huie, who as a newspaperman spent considerable time in Germany prior to World War II and observed and wrote of the rise of Hitler to power, compared it with the pattern followed by Wallace.

"This man (Wallace) is using the race issue in an attempt to elevate himself to the presidency," Huie said, traveling around the country perfecting his techniques and getting the "feel" of political situations in various states."

Huie made no apologies for his detestation for Wallace and what he stood for. And the nationally-known writer left no doubt about his own convictions and intestinal fortitude—he had stood up to George C. Wallace in the past and would continue to do so in the future.

For two hours we listened to this most interesting man who pulled no punches and gave forth with straight-talk which seemed refreshingly welcome as political discus-



Behind Every Successful man stands a woman may be a bit of a turnabout, but in the case of George and Lurleen Wallace it is true. Mrs. Wallace won the governorship of Alabama in a landslide Tuesday, but voters knew for whom they were casting their ballots — George C.

hitting journalist and author. The Southern visitor, whose sions go.

Huie also related some interesting experiences he had winced at and enjoyed during his colorful career as a hard-

sharp appearance and dress would peg him a successful businessman in his sixties, parted with the prediction:

"Politically ambitious Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has his eye on the

White House and is laying the groundwork for making an all-out bid for President within the next four to eight years."

Come to think of it — Wallace told the nation the other night he might be doing a lot of traveling if . . .

High Fashion Glory, Limelight Shine on Top Women Designers

BY JEAN SPRATIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)— In Chinatown it is officially the year of the horse, but in the garment district here it is definitely though unofficially the year of the woman.

The glory and the limelight long garnered by male de-

This is the first of a series on the nation's top fashion designers. The articles will run on consecutive Sundays.

signers is now settling a magnificent aura on the ladies in the field.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson has inadvertently played a significant part in this. The previous First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy chose a man, Oleg Cassini, as her designer and fashion advisor.

Lady Bird has not boycotted this sex by any means. Her inauguration dress was made by John Moore and George Stavropoulos is currently draping some chiffon for her. However, a large part of her White House wardrobe is the work of Seventh Avenue stars, Mollie Parnis and Adele Simpson.

Applaud Collection
Of all the collections shown to the nation's buyers this year the longest and most

applauded was the work of Pauline Trigere.

Although not a designer, fashion publicist Eleanor Lambert has earned her plaudits from the industry as the only member of the National Council on Arts. In this capacity she has raised the prestige of the fashion designer to the cultural level of painters, musicians and ballet dancers.

Early Inspiration
The international eye was on Vera Maxwell too. This summer she showed her fashions inspired by the American pioneer and Indian women at Monaco to help its Princess and her long-time friend Grace Kelly celebrate the principality's 100th anniversary.

With leather so in it must scare the hides off cows, Bonnie Cashin — a leather pioneer and long a cult with suburban women is very much in. So is another leather craftsman, Ann Klein of Mallory.

Because youth is in, and especially because the vital American girl look is always in, Anne Fogarty belongs in the feminine line up of stars.

Successful Mold
Even among those audacious avant grade creators who shock the middle generation with their mini-skirts and bare midriffs the names of

two bright young ladies stand out. They are Betsy Johnson and Deanna Lital.

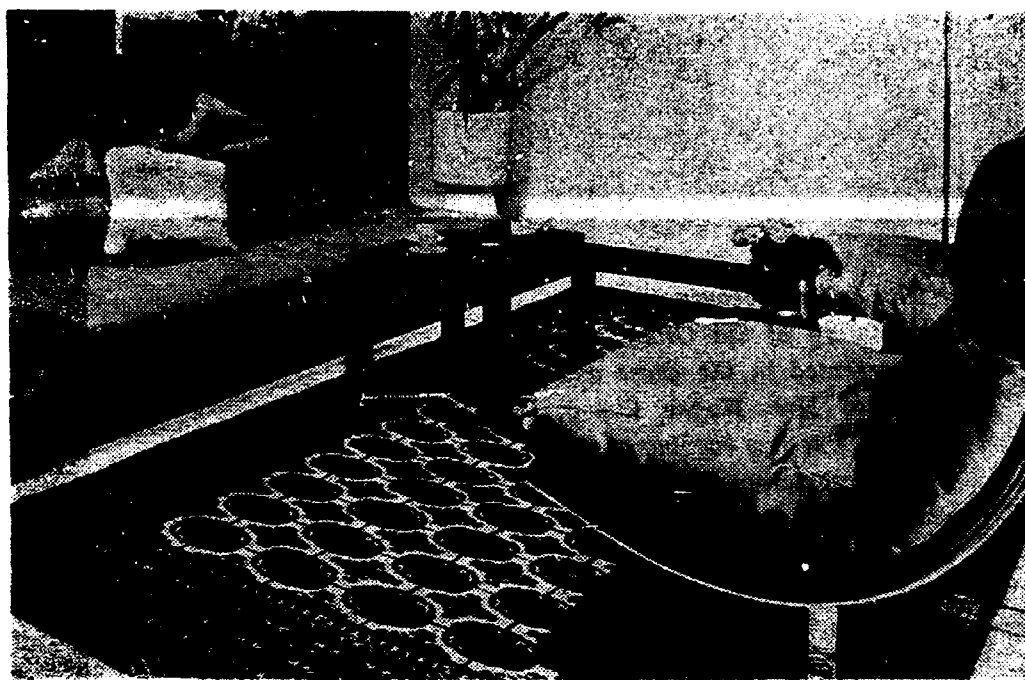
Oddly almost all female designers who have found success in fashion seem to come from a certain mold. All were tremendously ambitious youngsters who made their niches in their teens or at least by their early 20s.

All are highly disciplined and determined. The older generation are particularly youth-conscious and diet conscious. Surrounding themselves with luxury, they are participants or generous patrons of all the arts.

Praise Imagination
Each one agrees that women being women are more knowledgeable and practical about styles than men are. Yet the ladies are charitable enough not to knock the men in their field, but instead praise them for their imagination.

Although we are concerning ourselves primarily with American designers, it is significant of the times, we feel, that Mary Quant, the mod designer from Chelsea, should receive one of the highest royal orders of distinction from the Queen of England.

As a matter of fact, most of the mod and ye-ye-creators in England and Paris just happen to be female.



Focus on Oriental Artistry

Young people have their eyes on the floor these days when it comes to decoration. To them an area rug is not just a floor covering, it must have personality — must paint a picture on the floor which is as important as any on the wall.

This search for the colorful and unusual has led many young homemakers to the discovery of oriental rugs. The trend came on so swiftly that it has surprised even the big stores which have been dealing in oriental rugs for generations.

Vast Revival
According to the Oriental Rug Importers Association this development shouldn't be surprising, for their records show a vast revival of demand for oriental rugs by all

age groups throughout the country.

While there have always been a number of knowing people and collectors who appreciated and bought oriental rugs, up to very recently from a fashion point of view, oriental rugs were definitely "out". But as the fashion pendulum swings back, sophisticated young people are naturally finding in oriental rugs all sorts of undreamed of possibilities.

Although modern interiors seem to be natural settings for oriental rugs, modern is not the whole story. Couples are buying orientals to go with Early American, with French Provincial, or with 18th Century furniture. Oriental rugs turn up, too, in rooms that boast grand mixtures of

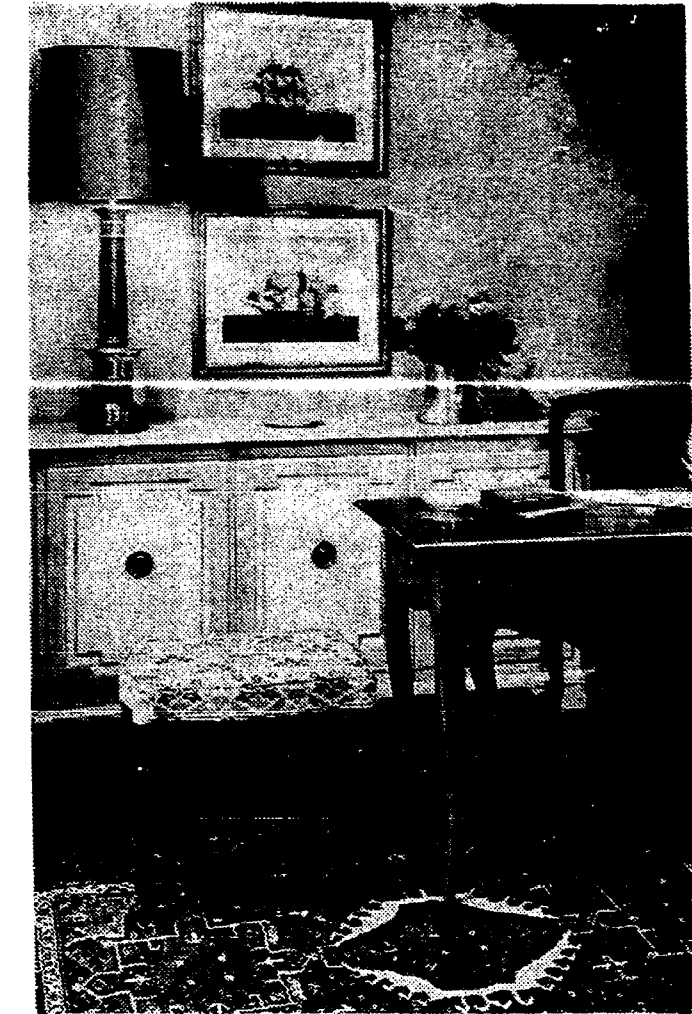
styles ranging from Jacobean to "Camp".

Fit Young Budget
For modern rooms, stores say there's a strong leaning towards the nomadic designs, geometric motifs and bold colors. Such rugs appeal partly for their design, partly because these usually come in good area-rug sizes, and also because their prices are likely to fit a young budget. In this group will be Herizes, Karajas, Mehribans, Hammadans and many others — each from a different area of Iran and each hand-made in designs typical of its own region.

Bokharas are popular too. Their Caucasian designs are distinguished by their centers consisting of rows of oval medallions in red and black, surrounded by geometric borders. These rugs are made with different colored backgrounds — dark red, blue green or ivory. The ivory Bokharas are especially dramatic in high key rooms with lots of white or on a light vinyl floor.

Formal and Sophisticated
Of course, the same nomadic type designs which are favorites for modern rooms,

Simple and Uncluttered Backgrounds actually enhance the exciting color and design of oriental rugs. At left, the bold black and deep red rug echoes the black of the platform couch and the wall behind it. Tan leather chairs and a blue lacquer coffee table provide a colorful accent to the room. Below, softly ble nded rusty reds and oranges and touches of blended rusty reds and oranges and touches of green and blue in bold geometric patterns stand out against the dark wood floor and the natural grass-cloth walls.



go well with traditional interiors also. For somewhat formal rooms, young couples may be drawn to the more formal and sophisticated rug designs — the Kirmans, Sarouks, Kashans and Ghoums.

Increase in Value
An oriental rug is a good investment aside from the pleasure it may bring to the owners," says a buyer. "For an oriental rug always has some value. It's not like most

second hand home furnishings or a second hand car — it may even increase in value. There is a constant demand for so-called 'used orientals'."

He adds, "Even in our dirty cities, with reasonable care, an oriental rug will outwear any machine made floor covering, lasting a lifetime, maybe generations. Colors are fast, but often they mellow and soften with age, thus adding to the rug's beauty."



Britain's Princess Margaret has been protecting her royal ears from the nippy weather with an array of unusual hats. Last month she wore a yellow and black pixie-style version at the London airport. A hat resembling

ling a football player's helmet, studded with nails, covered her head during a trip to Scotland. Last July she wore a feathered white hat at St. James Palace, London. (AP Wire-photos)

Kooky, Close-Fitting Hats Protect Royal British Ears

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) —Are Princess Margaret's royal ears cold?

If they aren't, why has she been wearing a series of kooky, head-hugging hats?

Ears Well Sheltered
With no explanations—royalty doesn't explain—she has made a series of public appearances in the oddest looking hats of her hat-wearing career.

They had one thing in common—they sheltered her ears. Early in October, she attended a London art exhibition in a

Spanish style lid that covered the ears.

Ear Muffs Noted
A week later, she appeared in Poole, County Dorset, in a black and white head-hugger; starers could not see so much as a tip of the royal ear.

Nov. 1, she generated comment by fashion writers in London when she appeared in public with a fur-trimmed hat that supported ear muffs, tied with ribbons under her pretty chin.

Last Tuesday, on her way to bleak Scotland, she wore the strangest looking lid yet—a hat that resembled a football player's helmet studded with nails.

Hammered Helmet
One fashion writer commented: "The nailheads give the effect of the whole thing having been hammered together and result in the sort of hard, uncompromising line most women would probably not favor."

It could be the weather. It's fairly nippy, but not so nippy that thousands of other English women have clapped on earmuffs.

In any case, hatmaker Ed-

Church Women Hold Style Show In Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Despite limited attendance Tuesday evening at their first all cotton style show, Division Street Methodist Church women have decided to make it an annual event.

The Tuesday showing featured McCalls Trunk patterns and was jointly sponsored by the National Cotton Council. Styles ranging from junior misses to evening gowns were modeled.

Mrs. Roland Gilmore was show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jack Mellenthin, commentator. Program chairmen were Mrs. George Baird, music; Mrs. Ralph Ford, staging; Mrs. Charles Kilmer and Mrs. Charles Beardsley, models; Mrs. George Rasske and Mrs. William Furnner, refreshments, and Mrs. Clarence Foster, fitting.

Aelan Lemery directed an ensemble, "The Sweet Sixteens," from Goodrich High School.

ward Mann has named Princess Margaret the winner of the title "Best Hatted Oddball for 1966."



Mrs. Charles Kilmer, 122 Arvey Lane, Fond du Lac, and her eight-year-old daughter, Judith, were one of the mother-daughter teams which modeled in the first Division Street Methodist Church style show this week. Mrs. Kilmer and her daughter are wearing matching shirtwaist dresses with deep inverted pleats and tailormade buttoned band detail. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Junior Woman's Club Korner Gives Fashion to Hospitalized

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A warm smile, a grateful "Thank you so much" and a feeling of satisfaction from making someone happy are just a few of the reasons members of the Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club know they made the right decision when they set up the Fashion Korner at Winnebago State Hospital.

The project became a reality June 8, after much hard work. Patients at the hospital may now select clothing free of charge. The Fashion Korner is operated on a volunteer basis from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Patients Choose

"Business has been brisk since the weather turned colder," according to Mrs. David Cameron, Fashion Korner chairman, and Mrs. Byron Murken, club president. Winter coats are a popular choice right now. Other items available include dresses, skirts, blouses, shirts, suits, shoes, sweaters, trousers, sport coats, purses, men's and women's jewelry, lingerie, hats, socks and scarves.

Mrs. Joseph Bauer, publicity chairman, stated, "Patients are allowed clothing on a basis of need, with an average of two to three selections each visit."

Members of the group pick up items donors are unable to deliver to the hospital.

Members agree that preparation of clothing requires as

much or more time as the actual operation of the Fashion Korner. Each Tuesday, in preparation for the Wednesday "shoppers", everything is sorted, sized, washed or dry cleaned and ironed. It is then hung on racks or placed in storage bags.

"We don't refuse any donation of clothing, even if we have a storage problem," Mrs. Cameron explains. "If we can't use something, it is given to a charitable group for distribution to the needy. We do accept children's clothing, but children cannot come to the Fashion Korner so the clothing is distributed in the ward."

The patients are as enthusiastic about the project as the club members and look forward to coming to the Fashion Korner. Some arrive at the hospital without enough clothing, some never receive clothing from relatives and others need attractive clothes when guests at a club meeting or concert.

"Patients usually arrive in small groups, coming from one ward at a time," Mrs. Bauer explains. "While the others wait in the waiting room, about four shoppers select clothing from racks and shelves. A dressing room is provided and club members, serving as 'clerks', help patients find their size, select styles and colors if requested and record selections chosen by each patient."

Wisconsin Juniors from

throughout the state have adopted the Fashion Korner as a project. Oshkosh club members returned from the recent Wisconsin Junior Fall Conference in Milwaukee with 42 boxes of clothing, one from each state club.

The Fashion Korner is one of only two such projects in the state, the other operated by the Madison Juniors at Mendota State Hospital.

Last summer, the State Director of Volunteer Services photographed the Fashion Korner for an exhibit at Mental Health Clinics in Boston and Milwaukee. This was the year's largest volunteer operation initiated in State hospitals.

Many Hours

Since the June opening, 36 members and prospective members have given over 360 hours of their time "clerking", preparing clothing or babysitting. More than 289 patients have selected clothing.

Members reported that "It is easy to forget that only eight months ago the whole project was just a dream. We started with two dusty basement storage rooms and plenty of ambition. After 350 volunteer hours of scrubbing, scraping, painting and decorating, the transformation was terrific." Mint green walls frame peacock blue furniture in the waiting room.

The focal point of the room is an antique glass-doored cupboard where hats, scarves,



jewelry and gloves are displayed. Walls are decorated with fashion prints and pictures.

Because of the response from area residents, donations have outgrown present facilities and the Oshkosh Juniors are looking forward to occupying new quarters in February. The building under construction will replace the south part of Main Hall, completed in 1873, and will include a basement area for Volunteer Services. "Here the patients will find more rack space, better lighting, separate dressing rooms and adequate ventilation," Mrs. Bauer noted.

Wins Approval

The project has received the whole-hearted support and encouragement of James O'Reilly, Volunteer Services Director at Winnebago State Hospital. He eagerly directs visitors to the Fashion Korner and

appears often to see what's new.

The first general meeting was held in January and the charter was received March 3.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Dickson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hergert, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Treise, treasurer, and Mrs. Allan Galston, board member at large.

Standing committee chairmen not previously named are Mmes. Roy Biebel, philanthropic; William Lundberg, finance; R. William Roberts, ways and means; Donald Apell, membership; Thomas Pech, social; Carl Schroeder, public affairs, and Charles Kleveno, parliamentarian.

Members alternate working in the Fashion Korner and all agree that rewards far outweigh demands

A Patient, Left, shows her dress choice to Mrs. David Cameron, a member of the Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club and chairman of the Fashion Korner at Winnebago State Hospital. The club has operated the fashion center since June. Members sort, clean, iron and store clothes on Tuesdays in preparation for "shopping" by patients from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Ironing slacks, at right, before displaying them, is Mrs. William Lundberg. Below, members Mrs. Donald Jorgenson and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, check over hats, scarves, gloves and jewelry available in an antique, glass-doored cupboard. (Post - Crescent Photos)



For and About WOMEN OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

Milwaukee Club Plans Oshkosh Meeting Today

OSHKOSH — "Paint Pots and Ink Wells," will be the topic of Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson as they discuss the relationship between painting and poetry with members of the Milwaukee Branch of the National League of American Penwomen. The group will meet at 1 p.m. today at the Oshkosh Public Museum. Slides of classic and modern paintings will be shown.

It will be the group's first meeting outside Milwaukee.

Two Oshkosh residents have qualified for membership in the branch organization, previously comprised only of Milwaukee women. They are Mrs. James Alderson and Mrs. Eugene Howard, first qualifying artist.

Members whose work has received recognition, publication or honor will be acknowledged at a business meeting by Mrs. Mario Dunst, Milwaukee. The group will also complete plans for the chapter's open short story contest.

The day's activities will conclude with a 3 p.m. tea.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — First Congregational Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Edith M. Kohnke, Pickett, and Richard A. Button. The Rev. Nels Nordstrom officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohnke, 6705 Deer Drive, Pickett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Button, 1137 Wisconsin St.

Miss Nancy Miller served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Debra Owens and Mrs. James Holt.

The bride's brother, Ronald Kohnke, performed best man's duties. Thomas Jury and James Holt served as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Eugene Lawrence, Robert Kohnke and Lawrence Button.

The bride is employed at SNC Manufacturing Company Inc. Mr. Button, who served three years in the army, is employed at Paine Lumber Co.

The couple will reside at 533 W. 11th Ave.

Marriage Vows Spoken

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 2 p.m. marriage of Miss Judith A. Peters and Gerald L. Kalbus. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, 215 Jefferson Ave., Omro, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kalbus, 5309 Lake Road.

Mrs. Robert Peters, Omro, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Berthold, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. David Kumbier.

Paul Voss, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Acting as groomsmen were Robert Peters, Paul Weimer and Richard Goerlitz. Ushering duties were shared by Lee Penzenstadler and Harold Timmerman Jr.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, has been employed by the J. C. Penny Co. Inc. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and was graduated from Wisconsin Military Academy, Madison. He is a Wisconsin National Guard officer. Mr.



Kee-Mar Photo

Mrs. Gerald Kalbus

Kalbus is sales manager at Westphal's Manitowoc, where the couple will reside.

Exchange Nuptial Vows

MENASHA — Miss Bernadine Charlotte Skrobel, 320 Third St., Neenah, became the bride of David L. Everts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. John Egan officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skrobel Sr., Stiles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Everts, New London.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Arnold Lamers, Little Chute, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Sprester, Mrs. Daniel Glocke, Mrs. Merlin Bruette and Mrs. Adolph Bruette were bridesmaids.

Duties of best man were performed by Gilbert Everts. New London, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Robert Sprester, Arnold Lamers, Daniel Glocke and Merlin Bruette.

Pair Says Promises in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Ross G. Merryfield claimed Miss Penny K. Siebenhaar as his bride in a 1 p.m. nuptial mass Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. John Neusner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Siebenhaar, 7125 Waupun Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Merryfield, 1424 W. Third Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sharon K. Siebenhaar, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Kaufmann, Miss Vicki Schoonover and Miss Connie Flegler. Miss Judy Merryfield was a junior aide.

Thomas Merryfield, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Howard Luedtke, David Ziegenhagen and Robert Luft assisted as groomsmen. Robert Ross was a junior attendant.

Douglas Stapel, Dennis Merryfield and Thomas Kaufmann shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 1719 W. Ninth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryfield are employed at Paine Lumber Co.

Vows Said in Nuptial Rite

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Etta Milner and Theodore F. Mathe, 815 W. 10th Ave., in a 7 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Milner, 1101 S. Main St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mathe.

Mrs. Leonard Binder, cousin of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Miss Linda Klabunde assisted as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard Wilkins. James Schurrer was groomsmen.

Guests were escorted to their places by Leonard Binder and Theodore Schurrer.

The bride is employed at Cops Department Store and her husband at Universal Foundry Co.

The couple will live at 815 W. 10th Ave.

Stop Dry Skin

When harsh weather robs the complexion of moist oil quicker than the skin can replace it, wrinkle-dryness results. Those with dry skins should take extra care this time of year. Ask your druggist for moist oil of Olay and apply on face and neck daily. It is the finest protection against wrinkle-dryness and gives you a healthier, lovelier appearance.

... Margaret Merril.

Repeat Marriage Vows

NEENAH — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Jean Hansen and Charles Phillip Coenen, in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 977 Grove St. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coenen, 2019 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Miss Nancy Johansen, Den-ville, N. J., attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Marken and Mrs. Peter Miles.

The couple greeted guests at the Ridgeway Country Club.

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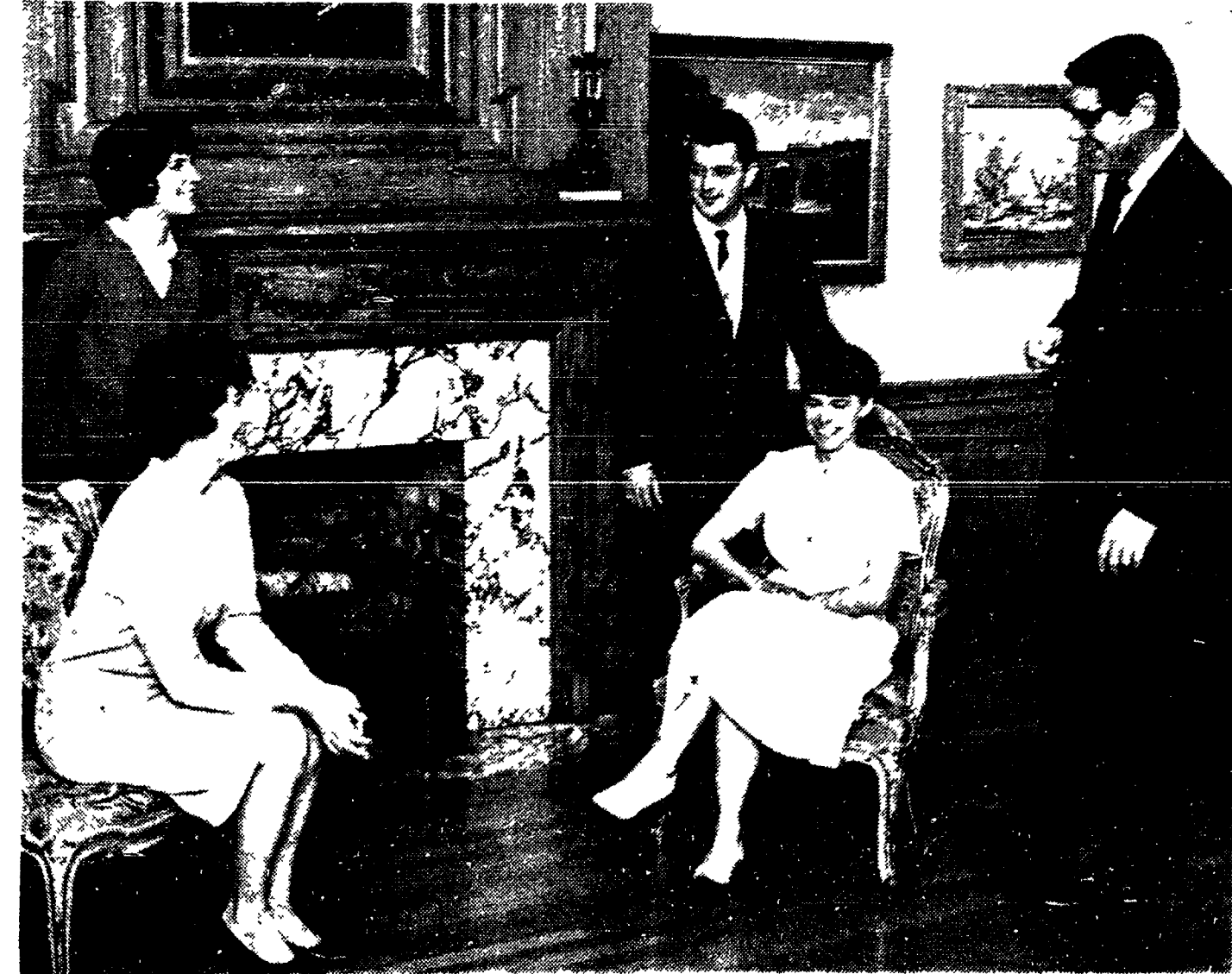
Crystal Room

Tucked Tunic Knit News!

Knit life takes a new look in new color ... in a terrific tucked tunic by Couture. Imports from Holland. 100% double wool knit in flattering tunic shape ... slightly A-lined with A-effect double breasted panel from bow neck to hem ... set over slim shaft of a tucked knit skirt. Stunning in new pastels for holiday into spring; salmon or ice green! Sizes 8-14 ... 59.98.

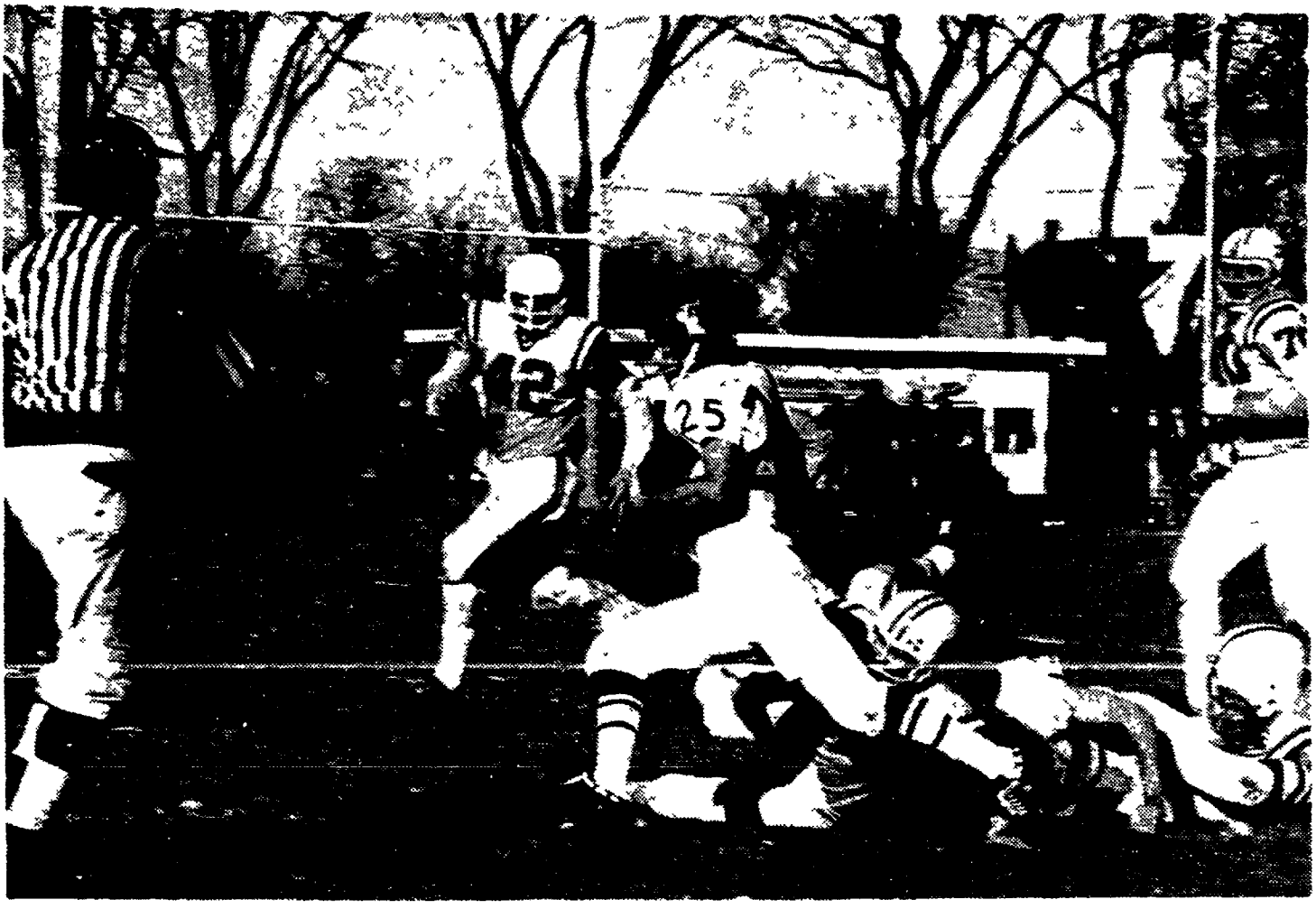
Crystal Room — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.



Discussing Plans for today's meeting of the Milwaukee Branch of the National League of American Penwomen in the Clark Dickinson Gallery of the Oshkosh Museum are area members of the arrangements committee. Standing are Miss Patti Howard, member of Owlet, a junior organization

sponsored by National Penwomen; James Alderson, program participant, and John Kuony, museum director. Seated are Mrs. Eugene Howard and Mrs. James Alderson, the only two non-Milwaukee residents who have qualified for membership in the Milwaukee Branch. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Jim Knoblauch (25) of Whitewater State University got off to a 12-yard gain on this play against the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Titans at Oshkosh Saturday. Coming up to make the tackle is Larry Kreuger (42) of WSU-O and at the right is Tim Wenzel (70). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wilmet Leads St. Norbert To 34-7 Win

Green Knights End Season With 7-1-1 Mark, Tip Hillsdale

DE PERE (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Steve Wilmet scored once personally and threw twice for tallies to lead St. Norbert to a 34-7 football victory over Hillsdale (Mich.) Saturday. St. Norbert capped a highly successful season with a 7-1-1 mark, while Hillsdale ended the year with a 3-5-1 record.

Wilmet, who succeeded on 11 of 20 aeriels for 140 yards, opened the game's scoring when he plunged in from one yard out. Later, he hit freshman back Dick Hilger with a 13-yard pass and threw seven-yards to senior flanker Tom Walgenbach for another.

Hilger was also responsible for another St. Norbert touchdown when he drove in from the three yard line.

Dave Schoenwetter, a sophomore running back, capped the day's scoring for the Wisconsin school when he plunged over from two yards out.

Hillsdale's lone tally came on an exciting 63-yard sprint by sophomore halfback Joe Brown.

St. Norbert collected 320 yards in total offensive yardage, while holding Hillsdale to 193 over-all.

Cornhuskers Stay Unbeaten

Nebraska Captures Fourth Straight Big Eight Crown

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Undeafated and fourth-ranked Nebraska won its fourth straight Big Eight football title Saturday, subduing stubborn Oklahoma State 21-6 after a first half standoff.

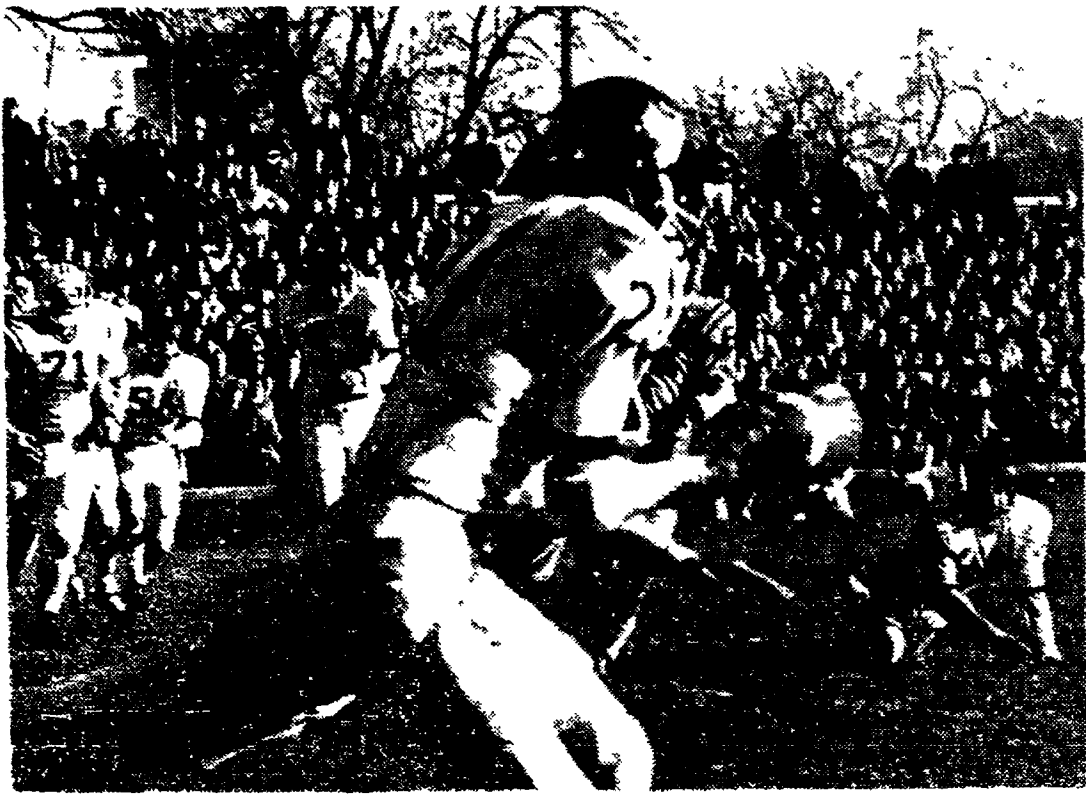
Oklahoma State was left with a 2-5-1 mark for the season and out of the Big Eight running with a 2-2-1 record.

Leading only 7-6 at the half, Nebraska used a fumble recovery in the third quarter to pad its margin. Langston Coleman fell on the ball bobbled by Jack Reynolds on OSU's 22. A Bob Churchill pass to Tom Penney ate up 11 yards and Churchill scored on a four-yard keeper with four minutes going in the half.

A 45-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter put the game out of reach, Churchill scoring on a one-yard plunge



Ken Thomas, an instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, fired a 719 national honor count in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lake-road Lanes, Neenah, last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Cameraman Nearly got an eyeful of this football, but Greg Jones, of Whitewater State University, latched onto it for a gain against Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Whitewater Nips Titans

Winning FG Comes With 2:24 Left

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Titans of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh almost pulled the upset of the year Saturday afternoon, but mistakes caught up with them and Whitewater's Warhawks took a 23-21 decision at the Jackson Street Athletic Field.

The win increases the Hawks' chances for an NAIA bowl bid. They were ranked second in the nation in small college ratings going into the game. The win gives Whitewater its first unbeaten season under Coach Forrest Perkins. The Hawks finished 8-0 in the WSUC, while Oshkosh had a 3-5 loop mark.

Oshkosh won the battle of yards and first downs, but Whitewater lived up to its role of capitalizing on opponents' mistakes by intercepting three passes and pouncing on three of four Titan fumbles.

Kicks Field Goal

The winning margin came on a 14-yard field goal on fourth down by Neil Hansen with 2:24 left in the game. Whitewater got possession of the ball when Oshkosh's Myles Strasser fumbled on the Hawks' 22-yard line. Oshkosh appeared to be containing Whitewater's passing attack on the ensuing drive but was called for interference on a third and 10 situation.

Whitewater scored first early in the first period on a 13-yard pass from Bob Berezowitz to Greg Jones. Hansen added the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Oshkosh received the kick and on the first play from scrimmage Venne hit Dwight Anderson on a 67-yard pass play, longest of the season for the Titans. Larry Cramberg booted the point and it was 7-7.

Whitewater took a brief lead in the second quarter when Dennis Williamson stole a Venne pass and rambled 26 yards to paydirt. The kick was no good and it was 13-7.

35-Yard Pass

The Titans scored the go-ahead touchdown on a beautiful 35-yard pitch from Venne to Ron Hayek on the next series. Cramberg booted the PAT and WSU-O led, 14-13. Late in the third period, Dave Teresinski of Oshkosh recovered a Warhawk fumble and on the third play from scrimmage Venne and Hayek teamed up again on a 22-yard touchdown maneuver, with Hayek juggling the ball all the way in Cramberg's kick was good and Oshkosh led, 21-13.

Early in the fourth frame Hansen of Whitewater picked off a Titan toss and the Hawks went in to score on a two-yard plunge by fullback Left Fredrickson. Hansen added the PAT and Oshkosh's margin was cut to 21-20. Then came the winning field goal.

Strasser was the top ground gainer, with 125 yards in 27 carries, while Cramberg had 85 in 18 attempts. Whitewater's Williamson topped pass receivers with three catches for 98 yards, Jones had nine for 76 and Jim Knoblauch had six for 70.

WSU-O Whitewater

First Downs	22	18
Rushing Yardage	253	87
Passing Yardage	124	276
Total Yardage	377	363
Passes	3-15	19-38
Intercepted by	0	3
Punts	3-39	6-30
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	30	76
Oshkosh	7	7
Whitewater	7	6
	0	0-21
	10	-23

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Indians, Knights Hit Basketball Trail With Openers Next Weekend

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Three games this week initiate the 1966-67 basketball season for Oshkosh quintets. Coach Don Erickson's Oshkosh High School roundballers tangle with two non-conference foes: Neenah at Neenah on Friday and Kimberly here on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Knights of Lourdes travel to Milwaukee Saturday for a battle with the State Catholic champs, Messmer's Bishops.

Pardon the pun, but Friday was a "red letter" day at Lourdes High School . . . well, a red and white letter day, as monograms were given out to athletes at a student assembly. Football and cross country competitors were honored earlier in the week at the fall sports banquet.

Senior gridgers winning letters from Tom Beck, Ray Ruettien, Bob Planalp, John Phair, Frank Seckar, Randy Walter, Curt Spanbauer, Jim Purtell, Dave Spanbauer, Harry Groeschel, Gary Grable, Bill Ratzburg and Jay O'Connor. Junior letterwinners were Rick Purtell, Randy Krug, Steve Meixensperger, Tim Galow, Paul Kraemer, Tom Nevers, Gib Reichenberger, Don Pfeiffer, Gene Ruettien, Don Savinske and Lee Baerwald, while Dennis Berlowski and Leon Luker were the sophomores who received an "L." Letters also went to Manager Glen Heinzel, a sophomore, and Trainer Rick Berger, a senior.

The last two meetings for 1966-67 basketball officials in the Oshkosh Recreation Department League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Recreation gym, 425 Division St. Play gets underway Nov. 28.

Entries will be accepted until Nov. 23 for play in the Church Volleyball and Indoor Archery competition sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Lourdes Athletic Booster Club presented a check for over \$1,000 to Brother James, principal, at the sports banquet. The presentation was made by Dr. R. J. Purtell.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Capt. Robert Foote of the Oshkosh Police Department.

Tiger's greetings of the week go out to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nowacki who will observe their 21st wedding anniversary Thursday. Mrs. Nowacki (Pat) is the chief switchboard operator at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Joe Suda of Oshkosh is one of the non-letterman candidates for the St. Norbert College basketball team. The Knights' 22-game slate includes a trip to Notre Dame for a game with the Fighting Irish, Dec. 14, and a visit to WSU-O on Jan. 4.

32 Entrants In Oshkosh Rec Basketball

OSHKOSH — Thirty-two teams are entered in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's 1966-67 basketball program, according to Neil Koeneman, department supervisor.

Largest number of entries is in the Classic League which includes Andy's Library, Naslund, Haberkorn's, Heins Truck Stop, Jack's Club Oasis, Magnet Bar, McDermott Pumps, Pioneer, Spanbauer Sport Shop and the YMCA. The six teams in the Monday Industrial loop are Howard Johnson's, Ideal Products, McDonald's Drive Inn, Morgan's, Nick's Standard and Le Roy's Bar.

There are eight teams each in the Tuesday Recreation and Thursday Commercial Leagues. In the former are Dean's Last, First National Bank, Golden Hanger, Hollow Log, Mercury Thunderbolts, National Guard, Naval Reserve and Wisconsin National Life. The latter circuit is made up of B and B Tap, Central Barrel, First English Lutheran, I.D. Inn, Mutual of Omaha, Norge Village, Noffke Lumber and Peace Lutheran.

Boxing Benefit Set as Tribute To Barney Ross

NEW YORK (AP) — Champions Emile Griffith, Jose Torres and Carlos Ortiz and former boxing kings Jack Dempsey, Floyd Patterson and Sugar Ray Robinson, are among the ring notables who will pay tribute to ailing Barney Ross at a testimonial boxing show at Sunnyside Garden Nov. 30.

One hundred seats at \$100 each are being sold to help Ross, the former lightweight and welterweight champion, to meet the heavy expenses of his serious illness. He has cancer of the throat.

Ross will come from Chicago if his doctors permit him to make the trip.

In addition to the regular boxing program, a 15-minute movie of Ross in five of his greatest fights will be shown to the audience.

Sunday Post-Crescent

OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC

SPORTS

News and Features

Meet Messmer First

Lourdes' Van Alstine Enthusiastic About Basketball Prospects

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Despite the fact that his team opens the basketball season against Milwaukee Messmer, State Catholic champion, and despite the fact that pre-season forecasts give the Knights a third-place rating in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, Lourdes' coach Larry Van Alstine seems unusually chipper about the 1966-67 campaign.

Van Alstine, athletic director and head football coach at LHS, returns to basketball for the first time since the 1961-62 season. He replaces Glen "Red" Kemp who resigned as head coach last April.

The ex-St. Norbert College ace has some well-proven players returning from last year's team which defeated Appleton Xavier for the Region 5 title and went on to the WCIAA State Basketball Tournament at Milwaukee. Returning are seniors Bill Ratzburg, Frank Seckar, Randy Walter, Dave Spanbauer and Jim Purtell, plus junior Dan Savinske.

Lost One Player

"These kids think they're good," the coach reported, "but the 'experts' pick us for third place, behind Xavier and St. Mary Menasha. They predict Premontre will finish in fourth, yet Premontre only lost one player from last year."

The Knights lost five varsity members via graduation: Pete Van Dyke, Greg Graber, Mike Batzner, Steve Mugerauer and Mark Murphy.

Other boys out for the team are seniors Mark Jungwirth, John Litjens and Bill Fiss, and juniors Don Pfeiffer, Greg Haven, Jerry Meisnager, Gene Ruettien, Steve Meixensperger, Bob Weber, Rick Purtell and Ken Kotloski.

Last year's team was 10-4 in the conference and 11-3 overall, excluding tournament games. "It's too early to tell what we'll do this year," Van Alstine admitted, adding jokingly "We'll probably beat Messmer and become state champions."

Second to Xavier

Van Alstine is one of only two original faculty members still at Lourdes, which opened in 1959. The last basketball unit he coached finished with 17 wins and only five losses but ended up second to Xavier. "We had some good boys on that 1961-62 team," the coach recalled. "Reggie Jungwirth, Mike Schumrath, Tom Tanty, Kevin MacDonald, Mike Spencer, John Rapine, Tom Purtell, Phil Brusius, Jerry Nikolaus, Bob Celichowski and Dick "Arky" Kaul."

Lourdes plays six non-loop games and 14 FVCC tilts this season. The Knights open against Messmer at 8 p.m. Saturday at Milwaukee, entertain Waupun Nov. 26 and then host Xavier in

Cops Garden State Stakes

Practically Wraps Up 2-Year-Old Title In \$314,125 Race

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Successor, off to a slow start, fairly flew through Garden State Park's sloppy home stretch Saturday and won the \$314,125 Garden State Stakes, practically wrapping up the 2-year-old title of 1966.

Off to a slow start from the rail position, and forced to race wide down the backstretch, the son of Bold Ruler from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable caught the pace setting Bold Hour inside the one-eighth pole and scored going away by three lengths.

Bold Hour, carrying the silks of George D. Widener, was second, six lengths in front of Provviso from Max Gluck's Elmen-dorf Farm.

Another three-quarters of a length back came Mrs. Frances A. Genter's In Reality for fourth place in the field of 12.

In Chalking up the 40th stakes triumph of the year for trainer Eddie Naylor and earning \$188,475, Successor paid \$6.60, \$3.80 and \$2.80 to his backers in the crowd of 36,552.

Bold Hour, one-half of the Widener entry which also included Yorkville, returned \$4.80, and \$3.40. Provviso, who ran as an entry with High Tribute, paid \$4.40 to show.

Reservations for AHS Banquet Must Be Received Monday

Reservations for Wednesday's Appleton High School football and cross country banquet must be made by Monday noon.

The banquet, sponsored by the Appleton Lions Club, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Legion clubhouse.

the conference opener Dec. 2. Other non-conference games will be against Ripon, Winneconne, Berlin and West Bend.

The red-and-white finished second behind Xavier last season, losing to the Hawks twice, 77-40 and 58-57 in overtime.

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Status of U.S. Professors Has Changed

For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More and more frequently now days we read of a professor who supports the Viet Cong, of a professor who urges students to try LSD, of a professor who is not opposed to pre-marital sexual relations.

Every week we read or hear on the air of some professor announcing an unpopular or outlandish view. What is the explanation? Are our professors today more courageous than they used to be? Or simply more disgruntled?

Something new and important has been happening to our professors and to their connections with the community. But it is not what most people think. Those who say this proves an increasing antagonism of professors to the community are quite wrong. The increasingly audible voices of our professors are symptoms of other, wider and deeper trends in American life.

The spectacular new fact, which few have noticed, is that in the United States today the academic profession has become a vast constituency. Our President, especially sensitive to the political and vocal facts of life, has tacitly acknowledged this by creating a new assistant to deal with his relations to this constituency.

More Than Ever

In the United States today there are far more professors than ever before.

In 1964, the last year for which figures are available, the faculty members of our institutions of higher education numbered 494,514. That is roughly equal to the national total of plumbers and steamfitters and barbers.

When we talk, then, about "professors" in the U.S.A., we are not talking about some tiny, esoteric fraternity, but about a half million people. The magnitude of this figure is so great, and so much larger in proportion to our population than the

comparable figure of other advanced nations, that we have been slow to grasp its significance.

In fact, the faculty members of American institutions of higher education are about as numerous as the total student enrollment in all institutions of higher education in Great Britain and France combined!

Common sense tells us that in this large professorial population we must expect the widest variety of opinions, attitudes, and prejudices.

It would be astonishing if, within our academic half million, we did not find some members of the Birch Society, some racists of all varieties, some crackpots and faddists in economics, religion, and the arts, and even some partisans of the Viet Cong—along with hundreds of thousands of moderate citizens of all shades and descriptions.

Many Profs

In this perspective, the wide range of opinions we now hear from our professors, is evidence less of any decline in academic growth than of the encouraging growth of higher education, of the simple fact that professors have now themselves become a vast population.

The great crises in American life earlier in this century—World War I, and then the Great Depression—offered the first pressing needs and the first great opportunities to apply the new social sciences, which had been rapidly developing in our universities in the half century after the Civil War.

The unprecedented use of professors and other intellectuals in the political revolution of the New Deal and then in the total war of 1939-45, reminded university faculties that their work was acutely relevant to the daily conduct of public affairs.

Especially since World War II, the professor's research itself has become more intimately and more obviously related to

matters of public concern. If he is a physicist, his work touches national defense and the very existence of man. If he is a chemist, a biologist, or a botanist, what does he think about the pollution of air or water?

If he is a social scientist, he is expected to have an opinion, and be willing to express it publicly, on civil rights and urban renewal.

A voluminous report, the American Dilemma, directed by the Swedish professor, Gunnar Myrdal, and prepared by scores of faculty members of American universities, was cited by the Supreme Court as a substantial support to its integration decision in 1954.

Opinion Polling

Scientific opinion polling— which began only in the 1930s as an aid to market research and which has had its heyday only since World War II—had, by the time of the Kennedy-Nixon presidential contest of 1960, become essential to political strategy.

For the most part the people who supervised the gathering, interpreting and diffusing of public opinions on every subject from the watusi to draft policy and tax reduction, were men of academic background.

Opinion studies became the full-time academic work of psychologists, sociologists, and political scientists, usually associated with universities.

New institutes of public opinion were the creation of scholars and professors with Ph.D.'s like George Gallup; and centers for the study of public opinion, like the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, became integral parts of institutions of higher learning.

Large corporations of all sorts, and many new government agencies, have at the same time become more academic in their interests, their executives, and their personnel.

Industrial research laboratories, market research projects, and problems of labor

relations are increasingly directed by men with academic backgrounds, who have been professors, or who will one day become professors.

When Dr. Lawrence Kimpton resigned as chancellor of the University of Chicago, he became a vice president of Standard Oil of Indiana; the president of the American Stock Exchange recently announced his resignation to become president of Wesleyan University.

These days, when professors talk about advertising, urban renewal, pollution, civil rights, or foreign policy, they are likely to be speaking from some experience in the world of decision.

Attorney General

Nicholas Katzenbach went to his post as attorney general from a post as professor of law when he became under secretary of state for Dean Rusk — once a professor of government and dean of faculty at Mills College — he named as his first assistant Prof. Eugene Rostow of Yale.

It is very likely that both these men will in due course find their way back to universities.

Daniel P. Moynihan, until recently dealing with urban problems for the federal government, has gone to Harvard to head a new institute.

All this is a far cry from the mid-19th century college world when a professor was likely to be a half retired clergyman using his classroom for his pulpit. In the 20 years since World War II, the walls of the university have come tumbling down, and the boundaries between university activities and those outside are vaguer than ever before.

All this has created a seller's market for the professor. He is no longer a man who takes tips. Instead of feeling lucky to start as an instructor for about \$2,000 a year, he is now unhappy if — even without a completed Ph.D. — he cannot command at least

\$8,000 a year, and have a choice among several jobs.

The salary of a competent full professor in a good institution today is from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

Opportunities for outside earnings multiply. Competition for the professor's services increases his fringe benefits, in the form of free tuition for his children, pensions, and insurance, not to mention more time for his own research, subsidized stenographic assistance, and personal laboratories.

If he has energy and imagination he can secure a foundation grant to support his work, and a commission with a sizable cash advance and substantial royalties from some publisher to write a textbook or to prepare teaching materials. He can expect to take his family abroad comfortably on a Fulbright or lecturing assignment.

Big Classroom

The American professor's classroom has been enlarged to include the world. He has become a man of the world. No longer the bumbling Mr. Chips or the amiable clergyman-moralizer of the last century, he has become a heroic quester who collects and retails explosive secrets of the social and physical universe.

For all these reasons, the voices we hear from our universities — whether of dissent or of assent — do not mean quite what they used to mean.

In the old days, when there were so few professors, a few dissidents of whatever persuasion spoke for a larger proportion of the higher learning. Today the professor is only one of a half million, whatever he says.

Beauty Assured On 100 Miles Of Highway

Scenic Easements Being Sought for Additional 228 Miles

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin State Highway Commission has acquired scenic easements on about 100 miles of major highways and is in the process of getting easements along another 228 miles.

The contracts with private owners keep strategic and attractive roadside lands in private ownership, while assuring their preservation in a natural state for public enjoyment in perpetuity.

The program thus far has cost about \$500,000. The money is provided in the Outdoors Recreation Act (ORA) which also has financed vast increases in recreational lands purchases by the state conservation department.

Under the ORA, about \$2 million of the expected \$50 million fund for outdoor recreation over a 10-year period was dedicated to the financing of such easements, at relatively low costs for individual parcels.

The law gave highest priority to easement acquisition in the Great River Road project along the Mississippi River in western Wisconsin, but work now is beginning also in other sections of the state.

Plans call for such easements along Lake Michigan and Green Bay, Lake Superior, along the Chippewa, Wisconsin, Fox, Milwaukee and Wolf rivers, in the lake and forest districts of upper Wisconsin, and through Menominee County and the Kettle Moraine area of southeastern Wisconsin.

The highway commission notes that it is continuing also its own independent program of roadside development, through scenic easements in other sections of the state such as overlooks at particularly attractive locations on the state highway system, wayside parks and historical markers. Such associated work, including landscaping now made possible with federal grants, involves nearly \$1 million a year, it reported.

Beer, Liquor Ads on Juke Boxes Illegal

MADISON (AP) — Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie held Thursday that commercial recordings and signs advertising beer and liquor cannot be used in or on juke boxes or other amusement devices in Wisconsin. He said the devices violate a state law prohibiting the giving of anything of value to retailers by brewers, bottlers and wholesalers.

shields, windows, and headlights clean to offset the poorer visibility. In some weather conditions, it is better, even in the daytime, to keep lower-beam headlights on. Tail lights are then on also, and rear-end collisions are less likely to occur.

QUESTION: What accidents must be reported?

ANSWER: The driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or total property damage to an apparent extent of \$100 or more must, immediately report such accident to the police department if it occurred within a city, or to the sheriff or county police department if it occurred outside a city, and within 10 days after such accident, must forward a written report to the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Questions on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent or directly to the Driver License Division, Motor Vehicle Department, 517 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

In severe storms, stay home, if possible; avoid driving.

Wear no tinted glasses after sundown or in bad weather.

Be alert in nighttime driving. Drive as far to the right as possible if meeting a one-eyed car.

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Scotch-Irish Heritage Strongly Felt in Politics

By EDDY GILMORE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — This tiny country has made a large historical impact on the United States.

Its area is about the size of Connecticut, but at least 10 occupants of the White House have been of Scotch-Irish origin, with ancient roots firmly embedded in Northern Ireland's present six counties.

The chief executives were: Andrew Jackson, James Knox Polk, James B. Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson.

In the history of the United States only three presidents were first generation Americans — Jackson, Buchanan and Arthur. In each case the father came from Ulster, or Northern Ireland.

American Boon

The American Constitution stipulates that the President must be American-born. Andrew (Old Hickory) Jackson admitted that he just made it, being born shortly after the ship that brought his father and mother from Carrickfergus tied up in an American port.

Says a spokesman for the Ulster government: "The impact of the Scotch-Irish is without parallel in early American history."

Five Scotch-Irishmen signed the Declaration of Independence. The secretary of the Continental Congress that adopted the Constitution was an Ulsterman, Charles Thomson.

The Declaration of Independence was printed by John Dunlap, a native of Strabane, County Tyrone. Dunlap is also credited with founding one of the first daily newspapers in America, the Pennsylvania Packet. One of four members of George Washington's Cabinet, Henry Knox, was a Scotch-Irishman.

Proclaimed Freedom

President McKinley said the Scotch-Irish were the servants and soldiers of the American Revolution, writing, "They were the first to proclaim for the freedom of the United States."

President Theodore Roosevelt described the Scotch-Irish as "the men who before any other declared for American independence."

When it came to soldiering, they were resolute fighters. American historian Prof. James G. Leyburn wrote: "They provided some of the best fighters in the American army. Indeed, there were those who held the Scotch-Irish responsible for the (Revolutionary) war itself."

Gen. Henry Knox, has been described, after Washington, as the most illustrious soldier of the revolution. He was a Scotch-Irishman. So was Gen. Ephraim Blaine, Washington's quartermaster, and Gen. Joseph Reed, Washington's adjutant general. After serving as senior surgeon at Valley Forge, Ulsterman

James McHenry became Washington's secretary.

In the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee said the Scotch-Irish made superb soldiers because they had the courage and determination of the Scots with the dash and intrepidity of the Irish.

Another Scotch-Irish military leader was Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, son of Maj. Samuel Houston, veteran of the Revolution. Then there was that frontier fighter and hero of the Alamo, Davy Crockett, also Scotch-Irish.

Edgar Allan Poe was of Scotch-Irish descent as was the songwriter, Stephen Foster, whose great-grandfather sailed to America from Londonderry about 1728.

Scotch-Irish publishers include Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune; Harold Ross, editor of the New

Yorker, and Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

In finance, billionaire J. Paul Getty traces his ancestry back to Londonderry. Thomas Mellon came from Montjoy near Omagh. Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co. was a Scotch-Irishman. The Armours of Chicago and the founders of one of Chicago's biggest department stores, Carson Pirie & Scott, were of Ulster ancestry.

Who are the Scotch-Irish? Originally, they came from Scotland, a few from the highlands but the vast majority from the lowlands, and they settled in the north of Ireland.

The first great exodus of Scotch-Irish was in the early 1700s, followed by many more. In America they became the pioneers who opened up the Southwest and the West.

Theodore Roosevelt described them as:

"A grim, stern people, strong and simple, powerful for good and evil, swayed by gusts of

stormy passion, the love of freedom rooted in their very hearts' core.

"They suffered terrible injuries at the hands of the red men, and on their foes they waged a terrible warfare in return. They were relentless, revengeful, suspicious, knowing neither ruth nor pity; they were also upright, resolute and fearless, loyal to their friends and devoted to their country."

"In spite of their many failings, they were of all men the best fitted to conquer the wilderness and hold it against all comers."

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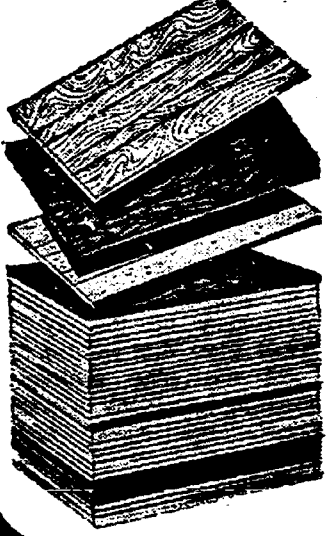
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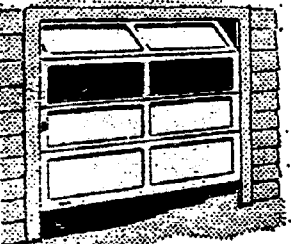
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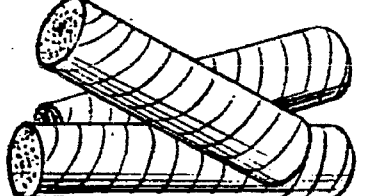
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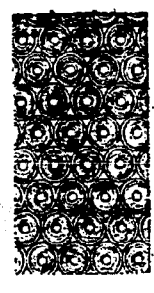
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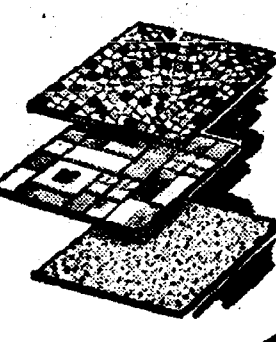
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Girl From Modest Home Now Confident in Borneo

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Newsfeature Writer

TABUT, Sarawak (AP) — For three hours the launch "Yu Hoe" chugs up the twisting, muddy Skrang River with the jungle crowding over its slippery banks.

It is the last lap of a trek that began in a comfortable white frame house with blue shutters at 13 Vista Way, Port Washington, N.Y., a house half a world away. It seems farther.

And now my pulse quickens for just around the next bend lives the pretty blonde girl wearing a sarong.

"If," she had written nearly a year ago, "If I'd asked to be flung to the farthest corner of the earth, they couldn't have flung me much farther out."

It's believable. Just a few dawns ago — was it three, four? — I had left the comfortable house where Sandie grew up.

Behind now are the quick, continuous jet airliner vaults and blur of airports from New York to Singapore, then across the South China Sea to Kuching, capital of Sarawak — 12,190 miles by air. Behind, too, is the jolting, homogenizing auto ride over a rough gravel road 120 miles to Simanggang to catch this long, wooden launch puffing exhaust smoke into the clear, humid jungle air.

"She probably looks like a ragamuffin by now," her mother had worried.

"Ask her if she's seen a dentist — she was always so fastidious about her complexion, I wonder if it's ruined."

The Yu Hoe nudges up to the river bank at a clearing. It's one happy leap ashore and there is the loveliest "ragamuffin" I've ever seen: my daughter.

Her hair is longer, her complexion clear, her green eyes, as always, sometimes gay, sometimes serious, sometime so very wide with questions and feeling.

On Sarawak

She is a Peace Corps volunteer, age 23, one of thousands strung about the world, one of 169 in Sarawak on the island of Borneo, engaged in tasks from teaching to road building, agriculture and health programs. "I want," she had told us when she volunteered, "to put

myself where my mouth is concerning my ideals."

The desire chanced to bring her to a jungle clearing occupied by the Tabut Primary School: eight wooden buildings, not counting an occasional chicken coop.

A parade of handsome but shy Iban schoolchildren — girls in blue skirts and white blouses, boys in blue or gray shorts and white shirts, and most all barefoot — trods with us to Sandie's house.

A few hundred yards downstream is the Tabut longhouse, perched high on stilts, with single, narrow logs as steps going perilously up — and perilously down.

Those notched logs — I am innocent of it as yet — are going to make me Tabut's resident coward.

At Sandie's house — half of a small, gray, government-built structure with corrugated tin roof — there are proper steps. They lead into the living room, 8 by 11 feet, with a smaller bedroom to the side.

The kitchen runs across the back, with kerosene stove and kerosene refrigerator. The cupboard is simply space on top and underneath one table.

One morning, over a lazy cup of coffee, I heard her familiar voice drifting down the gentle rise from the school a hundred yards away, where she teaches primary grade six, drilling her students in English at the moment.

Prefers Sarongs

For teaching, she calls on a wardrobe of three cotton dresses. Around the house, she favors comfortable sarongs. She has two.

"It's surprising how little you need."

Her needs are met entirely by a Peace Corps allowance of about \$100 per month to buy all her food, clothing and other supplies, including one bottle of perfume. "I just couldn't resist it, for morale."

Her salary will amount to about \$1,500 before taxes for three months of training and two years of duty.

"Sometimes, standing in the classroom, or sitting looking out the window, I wonder what the hell I'm doing here."

She talks of her students, "such wonderful kids, bright and curious. In a few weeks they take the exams to see if they qualify for secondary school. I'm afraid only a couple will pass."

"It breaks my heart to think the rest of them will have some education, some knowledge about the world, and with their bright, intelligent minds spend their lives in the longhouse."

The longhouses, or communities, are engaged almost solely in raising rice on cleared-over hills. Few residents have been farther away than Simanggang, perhaps 20 to 30 miles as the crow flies. The nearest supplies are there.

"I guess my job amounts in some ways to planting seeds through teaching. But it's hard to take a long-range philosophic view when you like each one of them so much personally."

There is a rain barrel on the back porch—all her drinking water from rain catch or muddy river must be boiled—and the sink is a small red basin that can be put atop a tall kerosene drum.

There are five native Iban teachers. Marty Horne, a girl from McLean, Va., and Sandie taught and lived together here from late January to June. Then Marty was transferred farther up the "ulu," or river, to another school.

"Solitude," Sandie says, "is fine for a while. In some ways, I think it makes you stronger. But the need to talk with someone else, about events, ideas that I can't express in Iban nor they in English: when you need that, it gets terribly lonely."

She has 200 books, a short-wave radio supplied by the Peace Corps and her own tape recorder with favorite selections of classical music.

"The Ibans are simply wonderful, so warm and friendly. Mostly they call me 'She' or 'Mees Senie.'"

"They worry about my being off by myself in this house, closer to the antus, or ghosts, in the graveyard. They're hospitable and kind, often inviting me to high, covered with a carpet of leaves, vines, mud, and bamboo."

Six Iban boys race up an al-

After a lunch one day of fried rice and chunks of chicken, Sandie gives me a smile: "There were some ants in that—I meant to tell you."

But at night the reward, entomologically, comes in displays of stunning fireflies, amazingly bright, pulsing at prodigious

speed, "like little Tinker Bells," Sandie puts it.

"Hey, let's swim," she says at a noon break. "I usually swim several times a day because it's hot."

Tabut is about 100 miles above the equator.

In her sarong, she leads me to the river bank 25 yards away. I meet my first notched log, six inches wide, down the bank to the river.

Slipperiest Mud

Down Sandie goes, balancing beautifully. Down I come, a flailing solid chunk, my feet finding Skrang River mud, perhaps the world's slipperiest.

We soap and swim in the brown water. Dust flakes off for hours after you dry.

Tabut School numbers about 170 students, mostly from the Tabut longhouse or Maloi longhouse directly across the river.

The longhouse people invite us repeatedly to visit them, where in each house hangs a cluster of old skulls, mementoes of head-hunting customs of 30 or more years ago.

The flooring in a longhouse is interlaced bamboo rods of uncertain age and strength. Below lies the longhouse's entire waste-disposal system, scavenged by pig, but only once through a weak spot.

Again, there is reward, be it the unspoken communication between Ibans and visitorive," Sandie says as we look at this one spot on a spinning globe.

"This has been my home for almost a year. I do love it. I've learned a lot. Being here, traveling, changes my perspective. Sandie says as we look at this one spot on a spinning globe.

"I remember when we moved show. We talk of the odd business of perspectives.

"How, Sandie wonders at one point, "can anyone in my country, in any country, be selfish, so concerned over material and petty things, when there's such a huge world to live in, so much that other people, desperately,



Up to Last June, Sandie Blakeslee (daughter of the writer) had a room-mate from Virginia with whom Sandie shared teaching assignments in Tabut, Sarawak. Her girlfriend Volunteer has been assigned—as

the only other teacher on a "faculty" of two, total—up the "ulu" (River) to another area. Sandie now lives alone in a small, gray government-built house. (APN Photo)

European' girl—into the socialized trail, scarcely panting or perspiring at the top. We grab at presumably anchored chunks of vine or bamboo, half of which come free at a cost of loss of two body lengths downhill. Oh, Tarzan, Help!

But atop the mountain, we view the school play yard, the school buildings, Sandie's house—a looking a bit miniaturized—against the bowl of jungle, snaking rivers, and true, distant mountains.

"This has been my home for almost a year. I do love it. I've learned a lot. Being here, traveling, changes my perspective. Sandie says as we look at this one spot on a spinning globe.

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"How, Sandie wonders at one point, "can anyone in my country, in any country, be selfish, so concerned over material and petty things, when there's such a huge world to live in, so much that other people, desperately,

it showed me four eyes, then two noses, then two chins. Finally all of my face became single, and clear."

In the kitchen that same night, at dinner while dusk and sunset glorify the sky, we talk of many personal things.

Of her thoughts on the future—happy talk of friends back home—we mourn two beautiful friends lost in an air crash—we laugh over past crises, some of mine, some of hers, as the time when she "utterly, absolutely" had to have contact lenses—of my conning her the day of the heavy snow that fetched up toward the blue shutters by stressing how many calories per minute are spent shoveling.

"A bit."

"You've known her for a year. How do you think?" Ruth said: "She's more sure of herself."

And I thought: I can't fault that. Nor would I want to.

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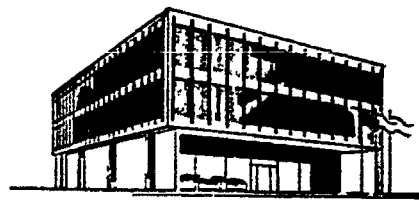
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Youth Tells Police Of Mass Killing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told of his constitutional rights, told this story:

After reading of the mass killings in Chicago and Austin, he began to think of committing one himself.

Three Possible Sites

He considered returning to his former home town, Houston, Mo. but discarded the idea. He then settled on three possible sites — a school, where he intended to kill the teachers, the Rose-Mar College, and another beauty shop.

"He decided there weren't enough people at the other beauty salon so he picked this one instead," Gomez said.

He bought some plastic sandwich bags, nylon rope and hunting knife, planning to bind his victims and suffocate them. Then he discovered the bags were too small for a victim's head.

Friday night he made out a list of the items necessary to carry out his plans. He bought extra cartridges for his pistol, and remembered to include a hunting knife.

Carried Weapons

He got up at 6:30 a.m. and dressed in a blue and white pin-striped shirt, blue trousers and a pair of canvas sneakers. He walked the mile and a half to the salon, carrying his weapons in a brown paper bag.

He waited until he saw an employee, believed to be Miss Harris, enter the shop, and followed her inside.

At first no one paid any attention to him. He fired a shot into a mirror, and ordered the five women and two children to the back room.

He forced them to lie with their heads in a circle, their bodies extending out as the spokes of a human wheel.

One of the girls turned to him and told him there would be 40 people in the shop in a few minutes.

Walked Around Circle

"I told her I was sorry, but I didn't bring enough ammunition for them," police quoted him as saying.

He walked around the circle, shooting each woman. He reloaded his pistol three times, shooting each of them twice.

Police came quickly after Mrs. Cummings phoned from an adjoining auto supply store, and found Smith in the front of the shop.

After being questioned at the police station, Smith was taken

before a justice of the peace for arraignment. He was impassive, his eyes turned down, as he walked from police headquarters.

Asst. County Att. David Udall charged him with five counts of first-degree murder and two counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Held Without Bond

Justice of the Peace Ike Muleneaux ordered Smith held without bond for preliminary hearing at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

Smith appeared nervous, fidgeted with his hands, and rocked continually in a high-backed chair as he waited some 15 minutes for his attorney, Rod Wood, to appear in Justice Court.

He said very little, but an occasional smile crossed his face as he answered questions put to him by an investigating officer, Gordon Worley.

"Is my lawyer gonna be here?" he asked Worley.

Observers said it did not appear that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, were in the courtroom.

Crawled Away

As in Saturday's shooting, one of the intended victims of a mass shooting at Chicago on July 14 escaped by crawling out of the range of a killer. Corazon Amurao, a Philippine exchange nurse, was the only one of eight student nurses to escape a young prowler. Unlike Smith, however, the man charged with killing the seven nurses, Richard Speck, 24, was a ne'er-do-well, who had a long police record in Texas.

The other mass killing which Smith said motivated his shooting spree occurred at Austin, Tex., on Aug. 1. Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, killed his wife and mother before climbing a tower at the University of Texas and killing 13 more persons before he was shot to death by police.

Fond du Lac Agency Seeks PSC Registration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An application by Tractor-Trailer Leasing of Oconto, Inc., a Fond du Lac firm, for a rental company registration will be considered by the State Public Service Commission in a hearing on Nov. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

The hearing was scheduled after interviews with the vice president and secretary-treasurer of the firm.



Seven Women and Children were shot, where the women and children were forced to lie face down before they were shot. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Americans Wounded in Allied Squabble

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

less reported they destroyed or damaged 27 barges, 28 boxcars, 14 bridges, 6 buildings and 10 anti-aircraft sites.

The infantrymen reported killing 10 Communists to raise to 225 the total of the enemy dead since they launched Operation Paul Revere IV Oct. 18.

Spokesmen said U.S. paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division killed 20 guerrillas and captured 23 in scattered coastal skirmishes.

Destroyer Grounded Off San Francisco Released for Scrap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's Recreation and Park Commission gave National Metal and Steel Corp. permission

Teen-Agers Take Bus On Manhattan Joyride

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested five teen-agers Saturday on charges of stealing a 14-ton, \$36,000 city bus from a Harlem garage and taking a crisscross, six-mile joy ride to Lower Manhattan.

The boys' one-hour adventure ended when the bus ground to a halt after sideswiping a car. They were arrested by two patrolmen who had given chase in a citizen's car for five blocks.

Supreme Court Would Be Happy to Hear It

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A woman defendant in municipal-county traffic court Friday told the judge the arresting officer was "rude" to her.

"How?" asked the judge.

"He told me to keep my mouth shut," she asserted.

"Your honor," explained the officer, "I just told the lady that she could remain silent and she didn't have to say anything without talking to her lawyer first."

Washington Students 90 Per Cent Negro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of Negro pupils in Washington's public schools now stands at 90.8, authorities report.

Last year, 89.4 per cent of all pupils in the District of Columbia public schools were Negro. A total of 148,149 students was

More Room Needed for Broadcasters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leted and the solar photography inserted.

As the orbiting astronomers skirted through space, scores of scientists chased the rare event

Rapid Increases In Mobile Services Filling Channels

An AP Special Report

By STEPHEN M. AUG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is searching for more broadcast room as everyone from Uncle Sam to commercial television producers, taxi drivers and mobile restaurant owners flood the air waves.

The FCC feels the biggest pressure for a spot on the communications dial now is the fast growing land mobile radio service, uses of two-way radios.

Some feel the government may have to turn to television's Ultra High Frequency channels to find the room for expansion as more and more governmental agencies and private firms reach for a microphone.

Land mobile service includes fire and police departments, the military and public service companies whose need for quick communications is obvious.

Less apparent is the need to equip city garbage trucks with two-way radios and radio-dispatched portable pizza and enchilada parlors. But they're there nonetheless. Even the Archdiocese of New York has a radio setup.

A segment of the FCC says that the only available space for these services is now currently occupied by the government and commercial UHF television channels 14 through 83.

There apparently is little

wants my fingerprints, he can have them."

With that, he neatly pressed his inked fingers onto Scott's new white hat, lying on a nearby counter.

Aldrin Ready to Take Walk in Space Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

across South America. Sounding rockets blasted skyward from Brazil and Argentina, along with balloons — all instrumented to glean scientific data.

An eclipse is a real treat for scientists since this was the first one in 18 months and only the 39th this century. Of primary interest is investigation of the sun's corona — the gray halo of gases extending millions of miles outward.

Lovell, a Navy captain, and Aldrin originally had intended to take ultraviolet pictures of the eclipse by having Aldrin stand in his seat, as he did later.

However, there almost was no eclipse chase at all. The "stand-up" attempt was scrubbed even before the flight began because of two delays. Then, Friday night, when the chance to ride to the high altitude fell by the wayside, mission control reinstated the eclipse photography, only on a partial basis.

chance the FCC will be able to free the government-held frequencies. The Defense Department has most of them and contends they are needed for military matters.

That leaves only the UHF channels and, even though they are sparsely populated with television stations, any decision to allocate them—even if it's only two or three channels—for the two-way radio users would be painful to the FCC. The commission for years has been trying with some success to develop them for commercial and educational use.

Since World War II the land mobile radio service has grown from practically nothing until today there are more than 230,000 authorizations for such systems in the United States of these, 155,000 are for business.

Users of these mobile radio systems have been complaining that their channels are so crowded that base station interference is blotting out communications.

Nobody doubts that the UHF television spectrum is sparsely settled. Nationwide there are 121 stations on the 70 channels available while 495 stations are crowded on the 12 Very High Frequency channels—2 through 13.

But the FCC has not wanted to cut down the number of UHF channels available for future expansion.

Baby Kidnaped From Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cated in a residential area in east Denver.

The first thing we're concerned about is getting the baby back safely," Detective Capt. George Seaton said. "After that we'll be concerned about the kidnaper."

He urged the person who took the child to leave it in a "safe, warm place and then call us and tell us where the child is."

Bacon, 29, tearfully speaking to the press and over radio and television stations, said: "The baby was just over a day old, but he meant a lot to us. Please take him to a church, or anywhere he will be safe."

Bacon said his wife had a difficult time delivering the baby — eight hours in labor — "and now this," his voice trailing off emotionally.

Mrs. Bacon was reported by the hospital to be in extreme shock and under sedation.

Had Record As Juvenile

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

18 he was given an indeterminate sentence under the federal youth corrections act after pleading guilty to three counts of tampering with the mails.

The charges were filed in connection with the theft of letters from an insurance company.

Evidence in the case showed he had taken more than 300 letters in a five month period and taken money from them.

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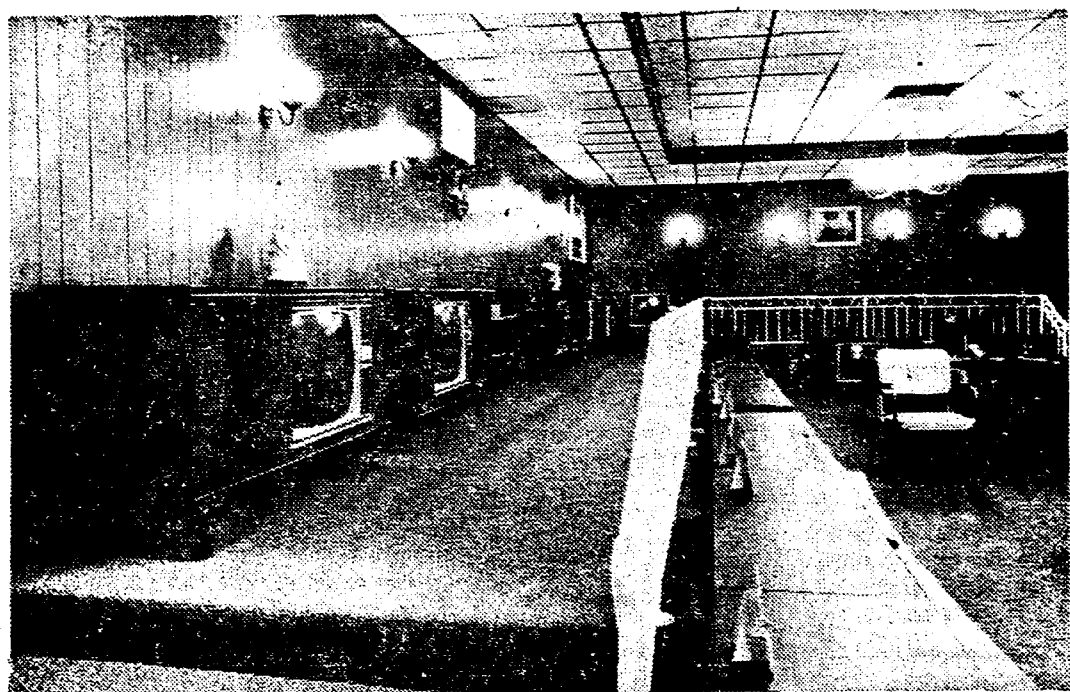
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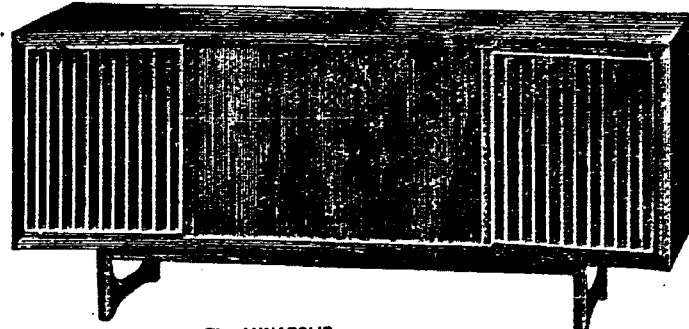
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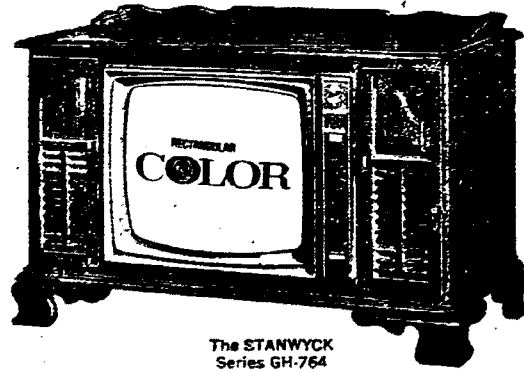


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Christmas Trees are now being wrapped in plastic "stockings" for easier handling and shipping. The new type of plastic netting is placed over the trees that have been compressed by a machine. The netting not only makes it easier to

handle the trees but it also prevents any damage or broken limbs. Bert Warax, general manager of General Tree Farms, located near Waupaca holds one of the wrapped trees. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hold Limbs, Not Goodies

Yule Sox Slip Over Trees

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — There is a new type of Christmas stocking. Not one that is hung on the mantle Christmas Eve, but one that Christmas tree growers are placing over trees for shipment.

Christmas trees once were shipped loose. Then machines were developed to compress the trees and wrap them with twine for easier handling. Now there is a plastic net for wrapping the trees.

General Tree Corp. here is using the new netting on some special railroad shipments leaving Waupaca.

The netting makes it easier to handle the trees which are compressed to make it possible to pack more trees into a boxcar, said Bert Warax, General Tree farms manager. The netting also helps prevent damage through handling or shipping, he explained.

Different Sizes
Different size netting is used, depending on the size of the trees. A netting that stretches to 12 inches in diameter is used for small trees, and for the larger trees, workmen use netting that stretches to 16 inches.

By using the plastic netting, up to 4,000 trees per day can be wrapped with one machine. This compares with 1,200 to 1,300 that can be wrapped

Kimberly Investigating Seven False Alarms

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating seven false alarms turned in within about a two-hour period Friday night. The alarms resulted in volunteer firemen running from one end of the village to the other.

The distance between the alarms leads the police to believe the persons responsible were in an automobile.

New Equipment 'Baptized'

Radar Controls School Crossing Traffic

The buzzer hummed steadily as a small, red light blinked. The needle on the metal box jumped to 30, quivered, then stopped with a click.

Patrolman Peter Clausen began watching his rear view mirror as soon as the humming became steady. He spotted a crossing guard at her post, several youngsters waiting to be led across the street — and an old, blue convertible westbound on College Avenue.

As soon as the needle on the small box clicked to a stop, Clausen swung open the squad car door, stepped into the street and waved the driver of the convertible to the curb.

Helped Baptize
The 18-year-old Appleton motorist — and four other drivers — helped "baptize" the police department's new radar speed indicator during a half hour period last week.

Their disregard of school zone speed signs will cost them each \$24.

Appleton police have started a new "hard-line" policy against speeding and other moving traffic violations in school zones. The decision by police officials was a consequence of citizen complaints concerning consistently high vehicle speeds near many Appleton schools.

Traffic Lt. Vern Remter said the purchase of a new, more highly refined radar unit will make possible closer and more

accurate checks on speeds in school zones. Remter said the machine will be in use 16 hours a day which will include many hours in all Appleton school zones.

General Laxness
Police said there seems to be a general laxness toward obedience of the posted 15 mile-an-hour speed limits in school zones or at school crossings when children are present. Disregard for the signals of school crossing guards has presented another problem for police, Remter admitted.

Clausen had the new radar unit set up during the noona hour in the 800 block of E. College Avenue — an area where Edison School children cross.

He let the radar machine "warm up" 10 minutes. Then he started making speeding arrests as fast as he could write out the citations.

Cars continued to whizz past as he and the individual offenders sat in the white, unmarked squad car while the ticket forms were being completed.

Help Needed
"We could use about five officers out here today," Clausen remarked.

When Clausen completed the half hour school zone detail, he had issued tickets to three men and two women for speeds ranging from 27 to 38 miles an hour. Had Clausen not had to fill out

the lengthy citation forms, he could have made four times the arrests in the 30 minutes the crossing guard stood at her post and the children crossed College Avenue.

All but one motorist — an Appleton woman — took their tickets gracefully. She maintained it is "always the innocent people" who get arrested for this type of thing. Radar showed her to have traveled 3 miles an hour over the posted school zone speed.

Much the same scene was repeated during a half hour afternoon school zone detail with Patrolman Del Nitzband who parked his unmarked squad car along N. Oneida Street, near

Congregational Church In Clintonville Will Install New Minister

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will be installed as minister of Christ Congregational Church by the Northeast Association of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

Church leaders throughout the area will take part in the service.

Deacons and deaconesses will be hosts and hostesses.

Retraining of Drivers Proves Successful

Early Results Encouraging, Says Valley Analyst

A survey of the first six months of the state inaugurated retraining program for problem drivers has proven very satisfying, according to M. J. Krueger, Little Chute, one of the 16 driver analysts working on the program in the Fox Valley area since its inception.

The program, one of the first in the nation, is designed to aid those who have lost driver's license points as a result of moving traffic violations. Krueger said in many instances infractions are the result of poor driving habits or not being aware of the traffic laws.

Often the difficulty can be corrected during the first session, he said. "Drivers aren't expected to be perfect. We only want them to do the best possible job," Krueger said.

Penalty for Truancy

Drivers that have lost five or more points are required to attend the retraining program. Sessions are set up, when possible, to correspond with the schedules of those involved. Those failing to attend the scheduled meetings are subject to loss of their driving privileges or be required to be re-examined before being allowed to continue driving, Krueger said.

More than 500 persons have been through the sessions during the first six months. The Motor Vehicle Department feels the program is getting the desired results, however, a longer period will be required to determine if the progress will be lasting or if the results are only temporary while the information is fresh in the drivers' minds, Krueger said.

Learn New Methods

Krueger said the program is becoming more effective as time goes on and the analysts learn more effective methods with each session.

Krueger said the pilot program in Wisconsin is a forerunner for a national program which will be required by 1968. Each state will be required to have a similar program designed to re-educate problem drivers, he said.

Publicity on the program has helped the public to understand its objectives — and has made the analysts job easier, Krueger said. Many of the first offenders came to the sessions with a chip on their shoulder thinking they would be bullied and treated like a group of school youngsters. "We make every effort to treat each person as an individual and get to the source of the problem without undue embarrassment," Krueger said.

Bowles said more than 150 Appleton area residents will be employed once the store is opened, in addition to about 50 part-time employees.

The planner-developer for the new shopping complex is Marshall Goldman of Aurora, Ill.

Special Ceremony

Goldman, Bowles and other officials will be here next week for a special ceremony heralding the start of the building.

Bowles said K-Mart outlets now serve more than 10 million customers in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

The first was opened in suburban Detroit in 1962.

The Kresge Co. actually has 933 stores in three divisions, including K-mart Department Stores, variety outlets and smaller variety stores.

Fond du Lac, Mt. Calvary Play Readers Win A's

KAUKAUNA — Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, and St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, won "A" ratings in district one-act play competition at Kaukauna High School Saturday.

The two will now advance to sectional competition at Stevens Point next week.

Kermit Heckert, Kimberly High School drama coach, was the judge. Darrell Larson, Kimberly High School, was district supervisor.

Bike Trails, Sightseer Roads Mapped

Valley Needs Scenic Routes

Pleasure driving and sightseeing in the Fox Valley area counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Waushara and Green Lake will more than triple by the year 2000, according to a new report from the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

Four other recreational activities will need more space in the next 25 years. These are bicycling, nature walking, hiking and horseback riding.

Outagamie is expected to have the greatest increase in persons looking for bicycle trails — 1,760; Winnebago will have 1,643 more cyclists; Fond du Lac, 798; Calumet, 203; Green Lake, 183, and Waupaca and Waushara both are predicted to be down 20 and 18, respectively.

To provide the trails for cyclists, the resource department suggests abandoned railroad grades and the widening of certain parkway type roads to make bicycle lanes.

The projections for increases in nature walking, hiking and horseback riding are similar for each of the seven counties, except that in Waupaca and Waushara these three sports are expected to triple their activity.

Pleasure driving and sightseeing will be the most difficult to accommodate according to the report. The department has, therefore, recommended scenic roads in each county.

All of the roads along Lake Winnebago are recommended as scenic highways in Calumet County, along with State 32 from Long Lake, north. Fond du Lac suggestions include County Trunks W, V, F and Y through the Kettle Moraine and the east and west roads along the Sheboygan River, plus the roads along Taycheeda Creek.

Roads Along Lake
Green Lake County scenic roads include all those around Green Lake and north of Lake Puckaway, County Trunk C up through Princeton and D from Green Lake.

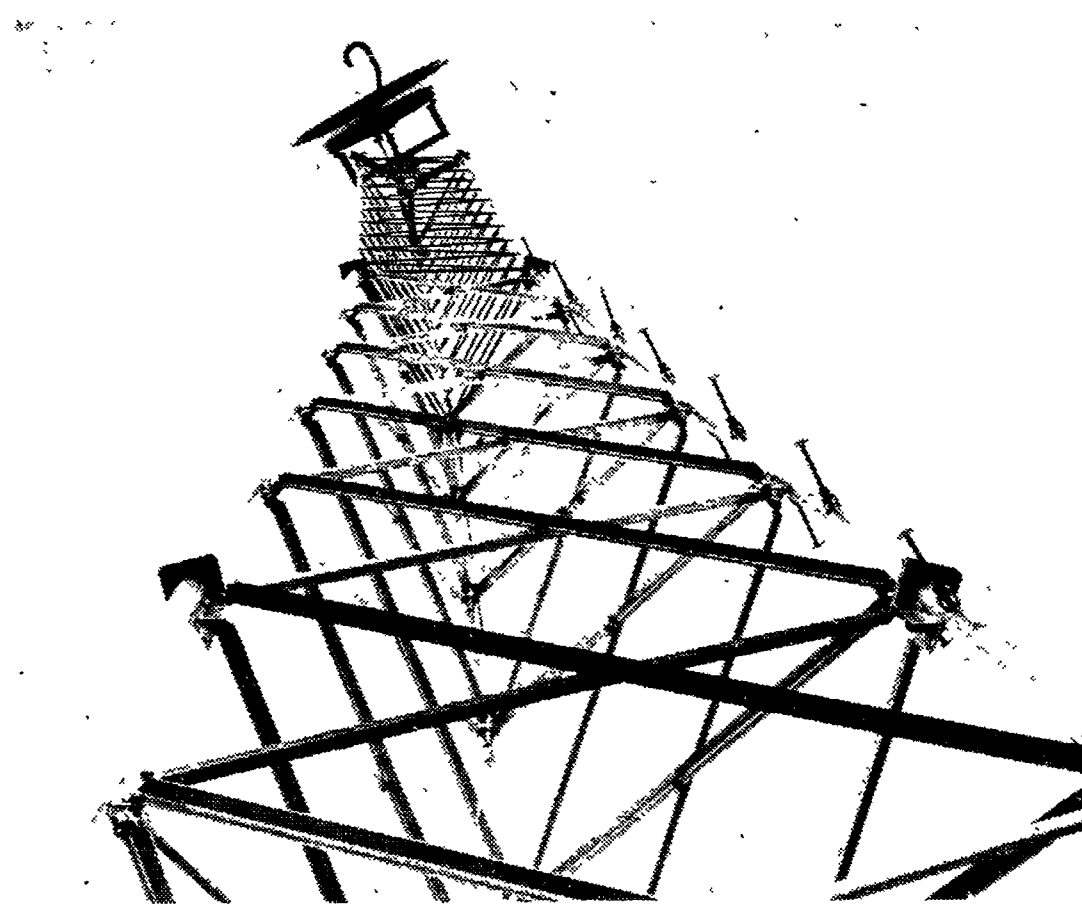
Main scenic routes in Outagamie County are State 187 and 76 and County Trunks E, C, J, J, MM, M, and S.

Waupaca County's recommended routes are U.S. 10, State 110 and 49; County Trunk

H along the Wolf River and through a suggested preserve north of Readfield; State 22 and County Trunks Q and K west of Waupaca, and Q north past Sheridan.

County Trunk X and Q up to and on into State 21, are possibilities in Waushara along with a trail that would swing around Fish Lake into Mount Morris, on into Saxeville and west on W.

Winnebago scenic roads marked for the future are State 110 out of Oshkosh, GG into Winnebago, State 116 down through Omro and County Trunk E to Eureka and south. Along Lake Winnebago, the report suggests County Trunk M and MM north to 110.



A 60-Foot Radio Antenna tower juts skyward at District 3 headquarters of the Wisconsin State Patrol at Fond du Lac. The tower is part of a new system which will extend the range of the police radio network.

State Police Boost Radio Range

Louder Voice for Lawmen

FOND DU LAC — Law enforcement will speak in louder tones when new radio equipment is put into operation by the Wisconsin State Highway Patrol's District 3 headquarters here.

At an expenditure of more than \$50,000, the patrol is hoping to improve its radio network to the point where there will be immediate contact with all squad cars operating in the 13-county area that makes up the district.

Radio communications now leave much to be desired, said Capt. John J. Sterba. A squad car now operating outside of a 20-mile radius of the headquarters building cannot be contacted directly.

To get a message through to headquarters, or from headquarters to the car, the sender radios Madison. At the relay station there, the message is transcribed, then beamed to the recipient. A reply requires the same procedure.

Slow Process

The four-step process is not always as speedy as is frequently vital to police work, Capt. Sterba said. "We have encountered cars that can outrun the squads but we know of none that can outrun a radio network," he said.

Simultaneous contact with every squad in the district also

will be possible once the new equipment is installed. At the present time, headquarters can contact only the squads within the limited range, and a squad, likewise, can contact only the units within range of his equipment.

Third in State

District 3, the third in the state to get the improved equipment, stretches from the tip of Door County south to Sheboygan County, and from Lake Michigan west to Adams County. Wausau and Spooner district headquarters have already received the advanced units and Madison, Eau Claire and Waukesha are next.

The plan is to decentralize the state police radio system, Sterba said.

At the Fond du Lac headquarters building a 60-foot antenna tower has been erected. From the 60-foot tower, the signal is transmitted to the powerful 300-foot tower unit situated on the escarpment high above Lake Winnebago's east shore near Chilton.

Add Radio-Telephone

In addition to the radio equipment, a microwave radio-telephone system also has been installed at Fond du Lac. It enables police to contact other state police headquarters without tying up the teletype network.

Seven radio technicians from

Madison will be transferred to Fond du Lac to take over the operation of the network, he said.

A staff of about 12 persons will remain on duty in Madison to handle driver license checks and relay messages to other states.

Sterba said that two operators will be on duty here from 7 a.m. to midnight, one to handle state calls and the other for contacts with county and city law enforcement agencies in the area.

48 Circuits

Donald Dudley, assigned to this area as radio technician, is supervising the installation of the new equipment.

Food Buyers Lose Purses To Thieves

Three grocery shoppers reported their purses stolen from separate stores Saturday. Approximately \$70 in cash and change and several checks were missing.

Mrs. Henry Brown, 1407 N. Meade St., reported at 2:15 p.m. that her purse and billfold were stolen from a grocery cart at Rougeau's Super-Valu. Missing was a \$20 check, 29 cents in change and \$3 in cash, plus Mrs. Brown's car keys.

Mrs. Arthur Hartmann, 317½ E. North St., said her purse was taken late Saturday morning from a grocery cart at Park 'N' Market Store. Her purse contained about \$4 and papers including her driver's license.

Three \$20 bills and a \$5.97 check were in a purse stolen Saturday afternoon from Mrs. Richard Holcomb, 3124 N. Meade St., while she was shopping at the Food Queen Super Market on N. Oneida Street.

Her purse, taken from a shopping cart, also contained some change and several charge plates.

Benefits for Veterans To be Shawano Topic

County veterans service officers and their staffs from the northern and eastern sections of Wisconsin will meet Tuesday, at the court house in Shawano for a series of briefings on veterans services conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs. Shawano County veteran service officer Martin W. Clark will be host to the conference.

The one-day meeting will be devoted to service procedures that will insure efficient processing of state veterans' requests for benefits. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend.

Dairy Breeders Merger Forms Huge Co-Op

Consolidated Joins Shawano Firm to be Country's Largest

SHAWANO — Establishment of the nation's largest artificial insemination cooperative was completed here Saturday at a special meeting of the Badger Breeders Cooperative.

The union of Badger Breeders and the Consolidated Breeders Cooperative, now headquartered in Anoka, Minn., will become effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Consolidated Breeders approved the action at a special meeting Friday.

Six State Operation

Operating in six states, the two cooperatives had approximately 735,000 service sales to dairy and beef farmers in 1965. Their combined membership is about 56,000.

The new organization, to be headquartered at Shawano, will be known as the Midwest Breeders Cooperative.

Leonard Peck, Badger Breeders president, announced that a poll of the membership resulted in 380 ballots returned. A majority of 81.3 per cent voted for the proposal. At the meeting of Consolidated Breeders the majority was 97 per cent.

Country's Largest

Midwest Breeders will become the country's largest artificial insemination cooperative by a substantial margin. The 735,000 service sales last year compare with a reported 550,000 by Eastern Breeders, which operates in New York and the New England area.

The third largest will be Tri-State Breeders headquartered at Westby, Wis. Tri-State reported about 460,000 service sales last year.

The service area of Badger Breeders has expanded to some 30 counties in the northern half of Wisconsin and Menominee County, Michigan. Consolidated Breeders has been operating in Minnesota, a portion of North western Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and part of North Dakota. It also sells semen to the Missouri Farmers Organization.

Considered Consolidation

Peck explained that the action of uniting the two organizations is technically a consolidation, rather than a merger, which will result in a new organization.

Previous to the week end meetings at Onoka and Shawano, the consolidation was approved by the two boards of directors and was explained at a series of regional delegate meetings. Badger's members, in addition, received letters explaining the proposal.

Combined assets of the two cooperatives were reported at \$2,475,513, with working capital of \$887,450.

Driver Hurt In Crash at Car Wash Lot

John C. Kurtyka, 47, 1611 S. Connell St., suffered a back injury in a three-car accident about 12:44 Saturday in the parking lot at Appleton Car Wash Inc., 122 N. Richmond St. Appleton police said Kurtyka's car and one operated by Alvin J. Reiser, 52, 512 W. Fifth St., were stopped when the Reiser car was struck from behind by a car driven by Janet M. Van DeHey, 21, 604½ S. Draper St., Kaukauna.

The Reiser car was pushed into the rear of the Kurtyka auto. The Kaukauna woman told police she believed her foot hit the accelerator instead of the brake pedal.

Fox Valley Area Restaurateurs Oppose Newly Approved Minimum Wage Law

BY DAVID GIFFEY

The popularity among restaurateurs of Wisconsin's newly approved \$1.25-an-hour minimum wage is definitely in question.

A Post-Crescent survey of Fox Valley restaurant owners and more than 400 employees in at least 20 establishments, from Appleton to Oshkosh, revealed nearly total opposition to the up-graded minimum which was approved Friday by the state industrial commission.

Owners, queried shortly before passage of the revised wage proposal, said it might cause:

- Increased menu prices (as much as 20 per cent).
- Reduction in the number of employees hired, particularly from students and young persons.
- Increases in wages of full-time employees who presently receive salaries far above the minimum.
- Possible closing of some small restaurants.

Effective Feb. 1, the minimum, representing an increase of 15 cents a quarter over present levels, will be effective next Feb. 1, according to action taken by the commission. Commissioners voted, 2 to 1, to reject a second hike, to \$1.45 an hour in 1968.

The minimum of \$1.25 will affect women and minors between the ages of 18 and 21. A wage of at least \$1.10 hourly must be paid to minors under 18, starting Feb. 1. Men are not covered by the state minimum.

At present, minimum wage rates are \$1.10 hourly in urban areas, \$1 in rural regions for women and minors 16 to 21. The new rate scale eliminates the distinction between urban and rural workers.

A formula approved by the commission allows employers to count tips toward meeting 10 per cent of the minimum wage. Waitresses thus must be paid \$1.12½ next year, even when tips are counted.

Some of the Fox Valley restaurateurs queried by The Post-Crescent said that if a minimum must be paid, it should be \$1.10 plus tips and meals for restaurant employees.

As of Feb. 1, the state minimum of \$1.25 will compare with \$1.40 under federal law for workers covered previously, and \$1 for persons who were brought under U.S. coverage by this year's changes.

The Post-Crescent survey indicated that most Fox Valley restaurant employees are receiving the minimum wage already, or at least the average wage paid equals the minimum. Waitresses' wages were generally reported at \$1.10 an hour. Other wages ranged from \$1.25-\$2.50 for full-time employees.

A few local restaurant operators advocated either the newly approved minimum or even higher wages. One thought a \$1.50 minimum is needed in the state.

Reduction in Staff? Some who answered the survey indicated the newly-approved minimum might cause a reduction in the number of

employees. Only two felt that the minimum would, if paid, raise the caliber of employees thus offsetting higher wages by better service and increased customer numbers.

"I feel that the proposed minimum wage would force many small restaurants to close their doors, as in my case," one owner said. "I have a small lunch room and I think the wage should be governed by the size and volume of business."

Another owner, one of five who favored the minimum, said, "I am of the opinion that most supper clubs pay above the minimum wage."

"Counter service restaurants and 10-cent stores are flagrant abusers of minimums and if they had to pay higher wages and charge higher prices for their food, then supper club prices would seem lower to the public," the answer stated.

Predicts Increase One person surveyed said if waitresses were to receive an increase from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per hour, the owner would be obliged to give a similar per cent increase to employees presently making more than \$2 an hour. He also predicted a 20 per cent increase in menu prices if the minimum wage was applied.

He said there is no way of keeping menu prices down with higher employee wages and wholesale food prices. Those who answered the questionnaire represented more than 400 employees, mostly part-

time. Students and summer help, they said, should not receive even the \$1.10 rate.

"I don't believe any minimum wage is necessary," one owner with 34 employees replied. "I believe in paying according to merit."

One major argument offered against the increased wage was the relative value of trainees to experienced help. Most of those opposing the minimum indicated that trainees should not receive a starting salary equal to the amount paid an experienced worker. Cooks and kitchen staffs, most agreed, should be paid an amount greater than the proposed minimum.

Training is Costly "I don't believe that anyone 16 years old should receive as much as experienced employees," one employer said. "High school students are not willing workers and therefore are not worth the same amount as our older persons."

"The cost of training youths takes about four to six months," one reply said. "If they work only a year, half of that time is spent training them and correcting their costly mistakes."

"If the minimum is passed," one employer said, "I will definitely be forced to cut my staff. Because of the cost of food we were forced to raise our prices and I find this is already cutting into the amount of people eating here."

"I will reduce the number of employees, if we are forced to pay higher wages — plus I won't hire teen-agers and possibly cut hours of business which will result in poorer service and down-grading of food sold," the reply read.

Eleven replies indicated that adult males should not be included in the minimum wage plan because they are generally receiving more than the proposed offers.

Hearings Conducted Wage hearings have been conducted around Wisconsin by the Industrial Commission during the past month. Thirteen of the 20 who replied did not attend any hearings. Five attended. Two were represented by food service organizations.

Officials of Associated Foods Services, a professional trade organization representing 45 establishments in the Fox Valley area, closely followed the hearings and offered their written suggestions to the commission.

Using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, they said wholesale farm prices have risen 15.7 per cent since January, 1965. Wholesale processed food prices have gone up 9.3 per cent since that time, the report said, but the restaurant food prices have increased only 6.4 per cent for the same period.

"Whenever menu prices change, the public looks at it as more profit for the operator and not as charge to cover increased operating costs. A price change menu results in the loss of customers," the association said.

Living Wage The group asked the commission to give special consideration to the food service industry because the new federal minimum wage allows credit for tips. They also asked for a 90-day training period for restaurant employees with a corresponding reduced wage of \$1.10 per hour. The wage would be increased to meet the minimum once training was satisfactorily completed.

The Industrial Commission is faced with presenting to legislators a bill which commissioners feel will equitably meet the broad guidelines set up by legislators. The commission is charged with determining what constitutes a "living wage."

John Schmitt, president of the state AFL-CIO and member of the commission's Minimum Wage Advisory Board, is a strong advocate of higher minimums. He said, "If a few cents an hour is the difference between an employer staying in business or going out of business, then let them go."

Wives of Winnebago Attorneys Plan Coffee OSHKOSH — Winnebago County lawyers' wives will stage their fall coffee Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Williamson.

They Can Recover Outagamie Mental Health Group Seeks Understanding From Public

For many years the common method of dealing with the mentally ill was to commit them to public mental hospitals, shut them off from society, often, for life.

The new approach in the care of those mentally ill relies primarily upon the new knowledge and new drugs developed in recent years, which, under the direction of psychiatrists, makes it possible for most to be successfully treated in their own communities and returned to a useful place in society.

Putting into effect the concept of community-based care means that local community needs must be identified and adequate facilities and services developed to meet them.

Association Task This, then, is one of the tasks of the Outagamie Mental Health Association, guided by the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, president; Kenneth Vanderbush, vice president; Mrs. William Arnold, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, treasurer. Working with them is a board of 20 laymen.

Historically the local group has aided in the establishment and treatment of the mentally ill of the Community Guidance Center, the Day Care Center and Plamann School. Presently, it is contributing \$2,000 toward the establishment of a Family Service Agency for Appleton.

Other important activities include: — Work with UCS in compiling a directory of mental health services; — Providing informative mental health programs and films with discussion leaders for community organizations.

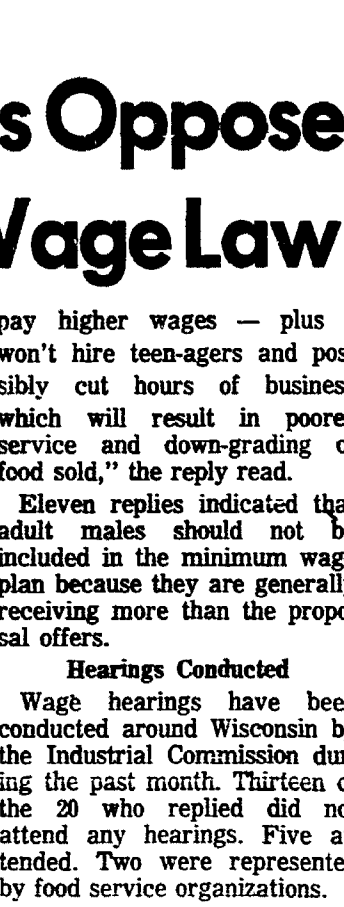
This is the 12th in a series of articles on the 14 agencies participating in the United Community Service (UCS) Red Feather campaign.

— Serving as a referral agency on a 24-hour basis for people with questions and problems.

— Providing monthly parties at the hospitals for patients with no family ties and individual gifts for each patient on birthdays.

— Educating the public on the problems of the mentally ill through public information.

— Assisting on the local and state level with the passage of adequate and sound mental health legislation for the care of the mentally ill.



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Democrats to Investigate Lagging Milwaukee Unit

Order Special Committee Probe After Crushing Defeat Tuesday

BY TIMOTHY WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Democratic Party, recoiling from the crushing defeat of last Tuesday's general elections, turned its attentions on its Milwaukee County unit Saturday and promised a full-fledged investigation of problems within the largest local party chapter in Wisconsin.

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Hanson said the Milwaukee County unit, "Has not paid one nickel to the state party in the last year" of its mandatory membership dues and was hit by a 5 per cent vote turnout drop in the elections, while incumbent Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles made substantial vote gains in the urban county.

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But the committee carefully pointed out that the assumption of the debts would not provide assurances to candidates that such actions would again be taken in the next campaign. "I suppose most of the prospective 1968 candidates are within earshot," said Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, of Abbotstown. "This is not a carte blanche proposition," he warned. Gathered in the room were Lucey, LaFollette and Carley.

'Remarkable Achievement' Turning to the legislative races which saw a Democratic assembly edge on 53-47 votes reverse itself, Nikolay said, "We lost the governorship by more than 80,000 but we still have 47 seats in the assembly. That's a remarkable achievement."

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Fox Valley Artists in State Show

Eleven artists from the Fox River Valley are represented in the 46th annual Wisconsin Designer Craftsman exhibition through Nov. 27 at the Milwaukee Art Center.

From Appleton are Harold Carlson of the Appleton High School faculty, a perfume bottle of cast silver, enamel and beads; Joseph Perez of Wilson Junior High School faculty, a forged silver spoon; E. Dane Purdo of Lawrence University, a silver tray, and Susan Woll-wave, elementary art consultant in the public schools, a silver and brass pin.

From Oshkosh are Michael Brandt, assistant professor of art and head of the department at (WSU-O), Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, two perfume flasks in cast silver and bronze, and three cast bronze pins; Paul Donhauser, instructor in art at WSU-O, a stone-ware bottle; Gail Floether, assistant program director at Reeve Memorial Union, a ring of cast silver and star sapphire; and Judith Foxson, instructor in art, a woven hanging.

Other artists in the show include Isabel Beaudoin, Green Bay, who is represented by a batik and cotton hanging; and two former Appleton residents — Colleen Garvey, now on the faculty of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, who has a box and two letter openers of silver combined with other materials, and Bette Saiberlich, now of Madison, a raku covered jar.

campaign committee for aiding the victories of Democratic incumbents in some traditional Republican areas. Nikolay, chairman of that committee, was defeated in his bid for reelection.

He urged that the party find means to employ a special full-time executive director to maintain legislative records on Republicans. "And to make sure they don't sell the capitol in the first week."

Republicans use of voting and attendance records of incumbent Democrats was especially effective in the campaign, he said. "The Republicans had almost hourly records of our incumbent candidates," Nikolay said.

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Outagamie Mental Health Group Seeks Understanding From Public

For many years the common method of dealing with the mentally ill was to commit them to public mental hospitals, shut them off from society, often, for life.

The new approach in the care of those mentally ill relies primarily upon the new knowledge and new drugs developed in recent years, which, under the direction of psychiatrists, makes it possible for most to be successfully treated in their own communities and returned to a useful place in society.

Putting into effect the concept of community-based care means that local community needs must be identified and adequate facilities and services developed to meet them.

Association Task This, then, is one of the tasks of the Outagamie Mental Health Association, guided by the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, president; Kenneth Vanderbush, vice president; Mrs. William Arnold, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, treasurer. Working with them is a board of 20 laymen.

Historically the local group has aided in the establishment and treatment of the mentally ill of the Community Guidance Center, the Day Care Center and Plamann School. Presently, it is contributing \$2,000 toward the establishment of a Family Service Agency for Appleton.

Other important activities include:

- Work with UCS in compiling a directory of mental health services;
- Providing informative mental health programs and films with discussion leaders for community organizations.

This is the 12th in a series of articles on the 14 agencies participating in the United Community Service (UCS) Red Feather campaign.

- Serving as a referral agency on a 24-hour basis for people with questions and problems.
- Providing monthly parties at the hospitals for patients with no family ties and individual gifts for each patient on birthdays.
- Educating the public on the problems of the mentally ill through public information.
- Assisting on the local and state level with the passage of adequate and sound mental health legislation for the care of the mentally ill.

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Open House Today at \$1.4 Million Structure

New London Dedicates Its New High School

NEW LONDON — Dedication ceremonies and an open house for the new \$1,408,000 senior high school are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Russell Mosley, a State Department of Public Instruction official, will be the keynote speaker at 2 p.m. Others on the program will be H. James Gabriel, architect from Edgar A. Steubenrach and Associates, Sheboygan; Gordon Reidenbach, board of education president,

and Gary Markman, student body president.

The one-story building on Washington Street contains 108,000 square feet of floor space. It is situated on a 27-acre tract of land.

Windowless Construction

Featuring wide, multi-colored halls and corridors, the building's modern and almost windowless design requires extensive artificial lighting and air-conditioning.

The main corridor is 22-feet wide and leads to the gymnasium, office, cafeteria and classroom. Smooth red brick, oak paneling and sculptured tile blocks decorate the walls.

All of the halls are turquoise, with oak paneling over the various colored lockers, which are blue, red and coral.

Canopies at both main entrances allow vehicles to discharge or board passengers in bad weather. The building is

designed to accommodate 800 10th through 12th grade students.

Wired for Television

New features of the building are a language laboratory, business education laboratory, a metalwork shop, art room, vocal music facilities and a cafeteria. Expanded science laboratories, library and instrumental music facilities also are included.

There are 37 teaching stations in the new building.

The entire building is wired for closed circuit television, which will be put into use about the second semester. The closed circuit television equipment was used a number of years ago in the high school to supervise study halls.

Average classroom size is 900 square feet. Sixteen regular classrooms are used for English, history, business education and other lecture orientated instruction. Library is carpeted.

The language laboratory has a central control, and 30 booth-type student stations. A special business education room contains data processing equipment and office machines. There also is a special room for speech instruction.

The 42 by 62-foot library is carpeted and has study facilities for 75 persons, plus two conference rooms, an office, a work room and a magazine room for student research. Special study desks allow for individual study.

Science department facilities

include two biology classroom-laboratories, a chemistry laboratory-classroom, a physics laboratory-classroom and an advanced project laboratory. An optic laboratory is available for advanced physics projects.

Commons Room Has Stage

A commons room is 45 by 68 feet in size and will be used as a cafeteria, study hall, group activities center and for school parties. A small stage at one end of the room will be used for small productions. Seating capacity in the room is 225.

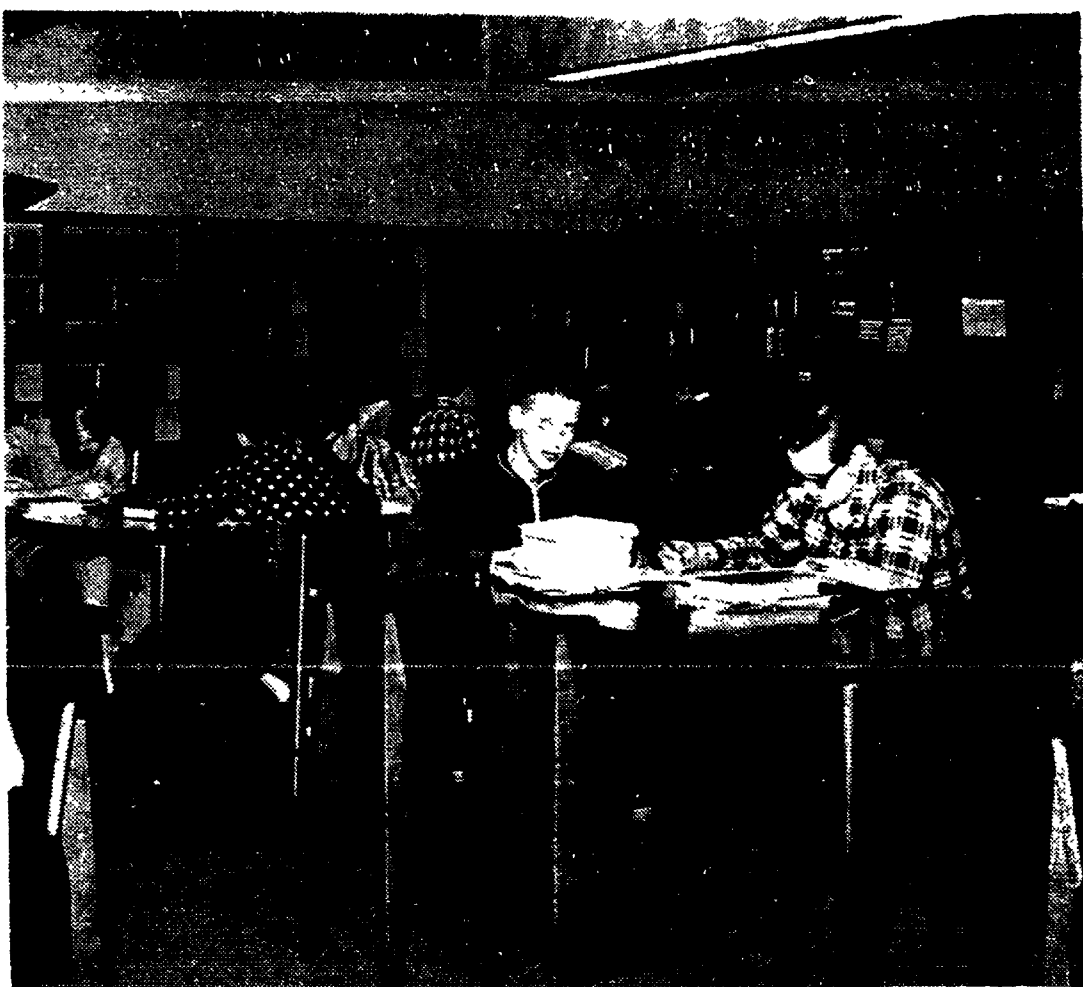
Kitchen facilities in an adjoining room will be in operation by the end of the month when the hot lunch program will begin.

Vocational training facilities are a wood working shop, metal working shop, agriculture and power mechanics shop, sewing laboratory, cooking laboratory, drafting room and an arts and craft room. A driver education room is located in the vocational training area.

A vocal music room can accommodate a 100-voice choir and has four practice rooms and an office. The instrumental music room has facilities for a 100-piece band and has five practice rooms and an office.

Guidance facilities have been expanded and have four offices and a storage room.

The 10,000-square foot gymnasium can be divided by a wooden door into two full-sized basketball courts for use as separate physical education plants or intramural sports.



A Well-Stocked, 48 by 62-Foot library (above) provides students with plenty of room and materials for research and study. The area is fully carpeted and has an office, work and conference rooms in addition to the study room. Below,

Robert Witzak, an instructor, shows Joan Abel, a student teacher, how to operate data processing equipment in the school's commercial department. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Kathy Sennett and Sue Gutoski put economics department while Mrs. Evelyn Suomi supervises.



Seating capacity is 1,700. A new track was completed this fall, giving the school track teams had played a strictly road schedule in past years. The building has been designed so additions can be made without disturbing present facilities.

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Byrnes Is 'Ghost Writer' of Many Public Welfare Laws

Congressmen's Early Ideas Find Way Into Later Legislation

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Although the authorship stamp of Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes does not appear on certain provisions of Medicare and other laws affecting the public welfare, which originated in the House Ways and Means Committee during the 89th Congress, the Wisconsin congressman is primarily responsible for them.

An example is the Supplemental Health Insurance Plan enacted last year. This provision of Medicare is offered on a voluntary basis to all those 65 and over and helps pay for doctors' services and other benefits with the individual subscriber and the federal government each contributing \$3 a month. It is directly adopted from a bill (H.R. 4351) introduced earlier by Byrnes.

Another health care provision which is the direct off-spring of bills introduced by Byrnes in prior years permits all taxpayers to deduct half the cost of medical care insurance up to \$150 without regard to the former 3 per cent income limitation on medical expenses. The maximum limitations which in the past have applied for the amount of tax-deductible medical care expenses also have been repealed. There again, it is the adaptation of bills introduced by Byrnes in the last two Congressional sessions.

Previous Bills

Provisions of the Medicare program which apply to certain specified groups of persons also were the outgrowth of previous bills introduced by Byrnes who is the top-ranking member of the House Ways and Means committee. These include blanket in federal employees on the basic plan who retired before Feb. 16, 1965; psychiatric hospital care to a 190-day lifetime under the basic hospital plan; and coverage of Christian Science sanatoria services comparable with other institutions.

Aside from authoring many of the outstanding provisions of Medicare, Byrnes' bill H.R. 288, introduced on Jan. 4, 1965, calling for increase in Social Security payments, was included in the revision of Social Security laws. This particular change in the law provides a 7 per cent increase in cash benefits with a \$4 a month minimum increase to all old age

survivors and dependents insurance beneficiaries.

Other changes in the Social Security system traced to Byrnes include liberalized earnings a person on Social Security may attain without reducing his cash benefits; a reduction in the amount of coverage required for those over 72 in order to qualify for benefits and the extension of survivors' benefits to children between 18 and 22 if they are full-time students.

Widows Assisted

Widows, at the age of 60, are now eligible for reduced benefits, as opposed to the former age requirement of 62. Byrnes tried unsuccessfully to have his bill passed incorporating this provision.

The amount of income under certain circumstances which the farmer must report and on which he must pay toward Social Security is now reduced, according to the provisions of a measure introduced by Byrnes earlier last year.

The federal share of payments under all state public assistance programs was increased a little above the average of \$2.50 a month for the needy, aged, blind and disabled and an average of about \$1.25 for needy children, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966. Byrnes included this in a bill introduced a year earlier.

Public Assistance

His bill under the public assistance program introduced at the same time provides an earnings exemption so that a state may exempt the first \$20 and one-half of the next \$60 of a recipient's monthly earnings. This provision also was included in changes in the Social Security Act, which meant cash in the pocket of those able to earn a little extra money after retirement.

The Social Security Amendments Acts of 1965 also removed a ruling which had excluded the federal government from matching in old-age assistance and medical assistance for the aged programs to individuals over 65 who are patients in institutions for tuberculosis or psychosis. Byrnes had earlier introduced a bill containing similar provisions in January 1965.

Passage of the Excise Tax Reduction Act of 1965 was, in effect, a reflection of an

amendment offered by Byrnes the previous year to repeal the retail excise taxes. It was defeated by only 12 votes.

This act repealed, or scheduled for phasing out, all of the so-called "discriminatory excise taxes," leaving only taxes on alcohol and tobacco and those imposed on fuel to finance interstate highways.

Excise Taxes Cut

The act also repealed manufacturers' excise taxes on electric, gas, and oil appliances, electric light bulbs, radio and television sets, musical instruments, phonographs, sporting goods, and other numerous items.

Retail excise tax on cosmetics, pocketbooks, costume jewelry and other feminine accessories were taken off the final price tag.

The Tax Adjustment Act of 1966 contains a provision granting Social Security benefits of \$35 a month to those 72 and over who were not currently receiving benefits. Byrnes originated the idea and had incorporated it in bills going as far back as the 86th Congress.

When the House passed a measure temporarily repealing the 7 per cent investment tax credit to meet the spiralling cost of running the federal government, Byrnes insisted that those concerns which are constructing facilities to combat water and air pollution be exempt from the terms of the act. His amendment incorporating this exemption was overwhelmingly adopted by the House.

In a speech on the House floor Byrnes pointed out that it made no sense for the federal government to launch into an extensive and expensive anti-pollution program and at the same time penalize those private industrial firms which were using their own funds to combat the air and water menace.

Many Employees Near Ceiling

New Winnebago Pay Plan Almost Obsolete

OSHKOSH — The new five-step job classification and salary schedule for courthouse employees adopted by the county board Thursday may have to be updated before the end of next year unless the county anticipates freezing the salaries of almost one-third of its courthouse employees.

The schedule covers some 50 full- and part-time employees who work in the courthouse. Not included in the five-step plan are elected officials and several other professional positions, including the county auditor, corporation council, family court commissioner and Civil Defense director.

Of the 58 employees affected, 17 will be in the top step of their classification in 1967. Eight will be in step four, 11 in step three, nine in step two and 13 in step one.

Lower Brackets

Most of those in the lower brackets of their pay steps are clerk-stenographers, and most of those in the top step are deputy department heads.

The pay schedule does not provide for automatic cost-of-living increases.

This pay plan replaces a seven-step schedule which had been in effect for a number of years. It is based on an up-



Douglas Carroll, Left, Oshkosh senior, who has the title role of Albert Herring in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's first full-length opera, rehearses for the performance with Dennis Doverspike, a senior from Menasha, who plays the part of Sid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Green Bay, Oshkosh, Menasha

WSU-O Faculty-Student Workshop Prepares for Full-Length Opera

OSHKOSH — The first full-length opera to be presented by the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh (WSU-O) Opera Workshop, "Albert Herring," will be performed in Green Bay, Oshkosh and Menasha, beginning Wednesday.

The comic opera is being directed by Karl Broek of the WSU-O music department who look over the expanding opera workshop last year.

"We did some opera scenes last fall," he explained, "but

this is the first full-length opera we're doing." Brock, an accomplished tenor in his own right, sang the lead role in "Albert Herring" during a professional tour of the opera through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg, France and Portugal.

The satirical and witty three-act production will be given at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Green Bay Preble High School, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the WSU-O Campus School Little Theatre and at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

Brock also announced that in the spring the WSU-O opera group will do a complete production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." The opera, to be performed at the historic Grand Theatre, will feature the WSU-O Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Choir.

"Albert Herring," with libretto by Eric Crozier and music by Benjamin Britten, is from a short story by Guy de Maupassant.

The opera tells the story of how Lady Billows, producing a May Day Festival, offers a prize for a Mav Queen whose virtue is beyond doubt. When no such woman can be found, Lady Billows decides to have a May King, Albert Herring. When someone fills Herring's lemonade glass with rum, the May King becomes drunk and disappears for the night. The next morning he returns to the festival, somewhat haggard but proud of his new-won freedom.

Both students and faculty members make up the cast, which includes Douglas Carroll, Oshkosh, as Albert Herring; Miss Suzanne Roy, music faculty, as Lady Billows; Rita participate in the tour.

Sunday Post-Crescent B 4
November 13, 1966

Fluoridation Use Shows Steady Climb

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The growth of the number of communities fluoridating local water supplies has continued its slow climb upward.

In June, four more Wisconsin communities began fluoridation of their public water supplies, bringing the total of state communities to 208.

The newest additions to the list are Linden, Iowa County; Wilton, Monroe County; Arena, Iowa County; and Hustisford, Dodge County.

Including the 49 communities which use naturally fluoridated water supplies, 2,298,630 of the 2,800,430 state residents served by public water supplies are drinking fluoridated water.

Including the new communities, a total of 13 communities have begun fluoridation of their water since the start of this year.

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Constant Changes

Economic Competence, Schooling Synonymous

BY ROBERT SCHLIEVE

Secretary-Treasurer, General Driver, Dairy Employees Union

Our economy is setting records daily. The forecast is for continuing growth. Wages, dividends, interest rates and personal incomes are at record level. There are countless well-

individual for the particular profession or occupation in which he will earn his livelihood. The greater the degree of education the greater the earning potential.

Economic competence is the continuous ability to meet financial obligations and provide security for the future without sacrificing any of the necessities or reducing present living standards. Earnings govern economic status. Statistics show that lifetime earnings sharply increase with the degree of an individual's education.

Education does add up to economic competence! You can't "subtract" it an be successful.

"Education Adds Up to Economic Competence," is the fifth and last in a series of articles written by community leaders during American Education Week.

paying employment opportunities in all phases of industry, manufacturing and construction. A glance at the "Help Wanted" section of any newspaper is evidence of this. There is a demand for recognized professionals.

In spite of this economic boom and high labor market, unemployment and poverty exist. These adverse conditions are greater in industrial areas where the employment opportunities are numerous.

Poverty Not Limited

Poverty isn't confined to the unemployed. Thousands of employed persons have incomes that don't keep pace with the rising cost of living. They can't afford the necessities. Their standard of living degenerates to a poverty level. These families qualify for surplus food if their income is below the level set by the federal government.

Though job openings and higher paying positions are available, these unfortunates lack the basic skills and abilities needed to qualify for them. Job requirements will continue to grow more exacting. The technological advances occurring in industry are responsible for this. If workers are to survive economically, they must develop their skills to meet the demands of industry.

Those displaced by technological changes will have to learn new trades or occupations. They can do this by availing themselves of the technical and vocational training programs being offered in our schools. Like professionals, they must continue their education.

Develops Skills

Education develops the skill and ability which qualify an

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Peterbono. Played by Jack Parker, left, Wellesley Hills, Mass., is discovered as his true self in the Ripon College production "Thieves Carnival" to be presented Thursday through Saturday. From left are Michele Swee, Chicago; Linda Sharples, Grafton; Gerard Boyle, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ruth Gumm, Palatine, Ill.; and Scott Milzer, Anchorage, Alaska. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students Find Labor Market 'Smorgasbord'

WSU-O Placement Director Says Valley Prime Area

OSHKOSH—This is an employer's labor market, Richard J. Truzenski, director of placement, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is telling students preparing for vocations.

"Students in the labor market today find a smorgasbord of unlimited opportunities," Truzenski explains.

In a recent university radio station interview with a student, Charles Maclean, Truzenski said he advises making use of the several school services in learning "the demands of our society in terms of employment."

Two weeks before schools opened last fall, Truzenski said, a survey showed that Wisconsin had 650 teacher vacancies. "That story is repeated," he said, "when it comes to the demand for accountants, sales representatives, production personnel, and finance people."

Prime Areas

Prime employment areas in Wisconsin are Milwaukee, Madison, and the Fox River Valley and there are excellent opportunities in the northern part of the state, Truzenski explained.

Maclean asked about beginning salaries for graduates entering the labor market. His questions were those most frequently asked by students.

Truzenski said teachers with a bachelor's degree received an average of \$5,400 for the 10-month year with \$5,600 expected in 1967. Four-year degree students in business administration and sciences averaged about \$6,200 for 12 months. Although salaries ranged from \$4,800 to \$9,100 for 1965 graduates.

Last year, some 150 industrial and government recruiters visited the WSU-O campus offering opportunities for students. Truzenski said liberal arts graduates have a choice of joining a large corporation with personnel and facilities for training in specific job assignments, or a smaller company in need of specific skills.

Welcome Recruiters

"We like to see these people (recruiters) coming to our campus," Truzenski said. "It gives us an opportunity to explain our university and clarify our image."

Glamour jobs such as airline hostess and those in television and radio should be given careful study, Truzenski advised. He said the jobs often entail unusual expenses and competition.

He advised the youth with a farm background, to consider related employment as the need for agriculture employees grows smaller. Industry offers challenging allied jobs in chemistry, fertilizer production, meat packing and the like, he explained.

Truzenski advised careful examination of military responsibility. Evaluated in opportunity, he said, the student can supplement his university education with armed forces training.

Truzenski's placement operation provides services to alumni, current graduates, and people who have attended, but did not graduate from the university. Last year, some 200 alumni used the service, and some 5,000 bulletins were mailed.

Anouilh's 'Thieves' Carnival'

Op-Pop Set to be Used In Ripon Comedy Ballet

RIPON — Director Will Grant has introduced Op-Pop Art into "Thieves' Carnival," a Jean Anouilh ballet to be presented Thursday through Saturday in the College Theater.

Grant, an instructor of speech and drama at Ripon College, explained that he has chosen movie themes to augment the comedy ballet of three thieves.

When Anouilh wrote the play before World War II, he explained that the ballet should be done in contemporary costumes and setting.

The production will be presented in full arena, which helps bring out the subtle humor, Grant said.

Costume Design

The cartoon characters will be presented in costumes designed by Grant's wife. Color and style have been used to

bring out the humor of the characters, he explained.

With a cast of 15 students, Grant said, "we plan to do a lot of dancing. We have used boxes for a set and if we want a wall or a chair, that's what the box becomes."

Grant, with a master's degree in drama from the University of Washington, is working on his Ph.D. from Cornell University. His wife also has a master's degree in costume and set design from Southern Illinois University.

The Players

Heading the cast are Jack Parker, a junior from Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Gerard Boyle, a senior from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Linda Sharples, sophomore, Grafton; Ruth Gumm, junior, Palatine, Ill.; Scott Milzer, freshman, Anchorage, Alaska,

Appleton, Twin Cities Personnel Associations Schedule Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha personnel associations will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Alex's Manor House.

Dr. A. Neil McLeod, professor of economics, Institute of Paper Chemistry will speak on "Some Thoughts on Manpower and Money."

Donald Theisen and Carlyle Christensen are in charge of arrangements. Presiding over the meeting will be Roger Westphal, Appleton Personnel Association president.

and Michele Swee, senior, Chicago.

Also in the cast are Linda Ansal, senior, Wailuku Maui, Hawaii; Chris Nelson, freshman, Sheboygan; Alan Cook, senior, Wilmington, Del.; Andy Larson, senior, Norman, Okla.; Susan Scheer, Hales Corners; Bobbi Chandler, Fond du Lac, and Mary Evans, Coasa Pines, Ala., all freshmen.

Opinions of Others

The Merchant Performs a Worthy Christmas Function, Giving of Gifts

(Reprinted from The Green Bay Register)

Seldom have we heard anyone give credit to the merchant for contributing a great service to society and never have we heard anyone credit him with contributing a service to the cause of religion and most especially at Christmas time. He is usually portrayed as the mercenary fellow we must put up with through the year and more especially before Christmas.

Granted there are a few greedy merchants who take advantage of Christmas, but they are relatively few in number. Their presence among us should not keep us from giving credit where credit has never or seldom been given and ought to be.

Doctors are given a great deal of credit for their service to the human race. They enjoy a great amount of prestige. Rightly so; yet they are paid very well for what they do. Teachers are hardly overpaid, yet the fact that they make some money for their services does not diminish the respect they enjoy for giving their service to society. The farmer is paid for his products and no one thinks less of his contribution to society simply because he makes money.

No one expects the doctor, the teacher, the farmer to give their services for nothing. No one thinks less of them because they are paid for their services. We know in fact that they must charge if they are to continue in the position wherein they can go on making their contribution to society.

Everyone readily grants that the doctor, teacher and farmer, and others, perform a great service to society, but few think about the merchant in this vein and certainly almost no one thinks of him as contributing to the cause of religion at Christmas. Ask anyone the reason for this and the answer will be that the merchant makes a profit.

Is "profit" a dirty word or something? Does the fact that we call the charge for a doctor's service "fee," a

teacher's service "salary" make these charges more respectable than "profit"? What's bad about "profit" anyway, even when it involves the Christian feast of Christmas?

Apart from the Church's liturgy one of the finest spiritual aspects of Christmas is gift-bearing. The giving of gifts is certainly an act of religion, a symbol of charity, the giving of a part of self. If we have lost sight of this it is the fault of religion, not of the merchant.

The merchant plays a very important role in this gift-bearing aspect of Christmas. Perhaps for too long we have recognized only the fact that he makes money "off of Christmas" and have not given him credit for the part he plays in promoting the act of giving to others.

Gift-giving at Christmas is not secular unless we permit it to be so. It's up to the merchant to provide us with a selection for our gift buying. It's up to us to supply the proper motive for the giving.

Gift-giving at Christmas is essentially a religious act. The gift is a spiritual symbol that says "I love you" or "thank you" or the like. The fact that the merchant makes a profit no more destroys the potential spiritual effectiveness of gift-bearing than the profit on the sale of rosary, crucifix, candle, or missal destroys the potential effectiveness of their use.

Nor does the fact that the merchant starts his Christmas gift promotion early hurt Christmas. What harm is there in giving more time to the gift-bearers in the selection of more suitable gifts? It is better to select gifts with the fervor of love than the fever of panic.

Nor can we blame the merchant for early Christmas decor and music in the stores. These things perform the service of reminding the day-to-day shopper that he should in addition to regular purchases think about buying something for others to be

given at Christmas time. This in our mind, is perfectly proper and hardly the cause for concern. Besides, the earlier the merchants start promoting gift-giving the poorer becomes the argument of the greedy among them.

It is not the merchant's early start that psychologically hurts Christmas. The gifts are purchased, wrapped and stored away. The earlier this takes place the more rested the Christian is for the liturgical celebration of Christmas.

The very nature of the merchants' participation in the gift-bearing aspect of Christmas demands that his activity be before Christmas. Outside of the priest hearing confessions we can think of no other necessary pre-Christmas Christian activity. All of these "birthday parties for Christ" sponsored before Christmas by the schools and parish and inter-parish societies psychologically harm the cause of religion at Christmas. On the other hand the merchant aids the cause by promoting gift-bearing. Would that religion would always so effectively move us to give to others as the merchants do.

Only if we admit that "profit" is of itself evil and admit no association between the gifts we bear to others on Christmas with the gift Christ gave men on the first Christmas can we deny the merchant credit for worthy pre-Christmas activity.

If we are almost tired of Christmas by Christmas and hear no songs of the Holy Day the day after it is no fault of the merchant, but rather of everyone else for mimicking him without a thing in their hands to sell.

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Wined Cheddar Cheese ... 50c Chicken Liver Paste ... 50c Onion Rings ... 35c
Bacon & Sweet Sour with Fresh Spinach ... 50c

1.	GROUND SIRLOIN OF BEEF	\$ 1.95
2.	TENDERLOIN KEBAB	2.10
3.	SKALL'S CHOICE BUTT STEAK	2.75
4.	FILET MIGNON STEAK (small tenderloin)	2.25
	(large tenderloin)	3.25
5.	CLUB STEAK (Bone-in-strip)	3.90
6.	CHOICE T-BONE	4.50
7.	CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP	4.25
8.	CHATEAUBRIAND FOR TWO	6.90
9.	TOP SIRLOIN FOR TWO	6.75
10.	BROILED LAMB CHOPS	3.40
11.	BROILED PORK CHOPS	2.75
12.	ROAST DOMESTIC DUCK	2.95
13.	LOBSTER TAIL	4.50
14.	FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP	2.75
15.	ALASKAN KING CRAB	2.95
16.	SEA FOOD SPECIAL	3.25

ABOVE ORDERS INCLUDE:

HOT HOME MADE BREAD—BUTTER

Choice of One:—

ONION RINGS, POTATOES OR SALAD



Noon Luncheons — Served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TODAY'S SPECIAL ... \$1.50

1.	CHICKEN KIEV	1.75
2.	GRILLED PORK CHOP WITH APPLE RING	1.50
3.	BROILED TENDERLOIN STEAK WITH GRILLED ONION	2.25
4.	BRAISED SIRLOIN OF BEEF WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.10
5.	SKALL'S SPECIAL CHED-R-STEAK	1.50
6.	BEEF BURGUNDY WITH BUTTERED EGG NOODLES	1.95
7.	SPANISH OR CHEESE OMELET	1.45
8.	LAKE SUPERIOR PERCH WITH TARTAR SAUCE	1.35
9.	DIETER'S DELIGHT WITH CINNAMON TOAST	1.50
10.	BABY BEEF LIVER SMOTHERED IN ONIONS	1.60
11.	GRILLED HAM WITH FRUIT CUP	1.80

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"Old Fashion" FISH FRY ... \$1.50

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Piano-Organ Entertainment

7 Nites Weekly—Featuring R. LUCIUS TILLEY

Expect LBJ to Recall Congress for Tax Hike, Unemployment Bills

Chances of Approval Would be Better With Present Party Edge

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Passage of two pieces of legislation which are right down Rep. John W. Byrnes' alley may be the vehicle by which President Johnson will ask the lame-duck 89th Congress to limp back to the Capitol before Christmas.

Political observers argue that legislation embracing increased taxation to combat a steadily spiralling inflation, and changes in the unemployment compensation program might be approved more easily by the present Congress than by the upcoming 90th, where the Democratic majority has been whittled down in key areas.

These two measures are un-

Lawyers Advised To Boost Fees To \$25 an Hour

MADISON (AP) — The State Bar of Wisconsin told its members this week that minimum fees charged by lawyers should be raised to \$25 an hour, a \$5 hike, "to keep pace with the cost of living."

Other minimums on the revised fee schedule include \$300 a day for trial in courts of record and \$50 for getting a revocation of drivers license lifted for a client.

It was noted that the schedule of fees was advisory and that it was a lawyer's duty to reduce or waive charges if a client couldn't afford them.

The bar added, however, "Outward trappings of the client, such as the newness and quality of his automobile, should be considered and all financial resources and sources of funds available to the client should be weighed before concluding he is genuinely unable to pay minimum compensation."

Wisconsin Girl Seeks 'Miss Rodeo' Crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Girls representing 19 states from Louisiana to Washington are competing here for the title of Miss Rodeo America.

Interviews on horsemanship, also aimed at giving judges an idea of the contestant's personalities, began Thursday and continued Friday.

Those competing for the Miss Rodeo title include Patty Marshall, Rapid City, S.D.; Brenda Coleman, Shreveport, La.; Sue Potter, Warren in Monroe County, Wis.; Nancy Ann Simmons, Omaha, Neb. and Terilyn Jo Todd, Westhope, N.D.

der the jurisdiction of the House Ways and Means Committee, of which Byrnes is the top Republican.

Odds Favor Return

Already odds are being figured at 6 to 5 for a special session by self-styled "experts" in both Democratic and Republican camps who claim to know the President well enough to bet on the course of action he may take.

It is no secret that Johnson was disappointed that his program on changes in the unemployment compensation program became buried in conference committee during the last gasp of the 89th Congress. And the President's advisers, including Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has been making muted noises recently about needing more revenue to meet expenses and curtail inflation.

Those noises may now be getting louder.

Press into Service

Futhermore, if Johnson believes that there is a likelihood that Byrnes' prediction may come true that reforms in the unemployment system may be far off because they missed the boat in October, the President may reason that the new face of the 90th Congress may by-pass these reforms entirely. He may therefore press the Old Faithful of the overwhelmingly Democratic 89th back into service.

Those betting on a special session ask just what the President could lose if he called back the 89th.

True, when President Truman called back the 80th Congress in 1948, he got no results whatsoever. But Truman did not call back a lame-duck Congress since the membership had not yet faced an election. Instead, he called back the 80th after the national conventions to give the Republicans an opportunity to vote on specific planks in the platform they had adopted.

Situation Differs

That is quite different from calling back a Congress after an election is over. The members then have already received the verdict of the electorate.

Like the President, they, too, have nothing to lose.

And Johnson, in a last-minute gamble, might believe he could make gains which would come in handy in two years, when he will again be required to justify his record.

With the elections over the dam, the big question now to be settled is the problematic return of Omaha, Neb. and Terilyn Jo Todd, Westhope, N.D. before Thanksgiving.

BOYS . . . GIRLS . . .



Three of Last Year's Winners

WIN a \$5.00 Savings Account

Enter the Post-Crescent

Christmas ART CONTEST

BE ONE OF 8 WINNERS FOR VALUABLE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pendleton, 1800 Hendricks St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ruf, 12 Daniel Court, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Skotzke, 1147 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Waupaca Memorial:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pomeroy, 1209 E. Clark St., Waupaca.

Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gabrielson, route 2, Ogdensburg.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stearns, route 1, Waupaca.

Tigerton:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bernarde, route 1, Tigerton.

Calumet Memorial:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schuler, Kiel.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ecklund, Route 2, Hilbert.

New London Community:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Tews, 1810 Nassau St., New London.

Mercy Hospital

Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathison, 838A Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleck, 917 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schrammer, 142 N. Washington St., Appleton.

Berlin:
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deppe, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drehmel St., Appleton.

Jr., 3482B North Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohls, 638 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hable, 909 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Besaw, route 1, Omro.

Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pedersen, 860 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Beck, 618A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stelter, 920 Armory Place, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ulrich, 4272 Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bethke, 4106 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruppnow, 1717A Walnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bauer, 1520 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Robert Hoolihan, 1321 S. Jackson St., Appleton, and Elizabeth J. Fose, 903 W. Spring St., Appleton

Ronald D. Dorschner, route 2, Hortonville, and Anita Zuber, route 2, Hortonville.

Edward J. Heckner, 379 Oak St., Menasha, and Marie H. Scherer, 1801 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Donald R. Saunders, 524 N. Morrison St., Appleton, and Alice D. Harvey, 806 N. Meade



Please Read & Follow the Rules Carefully

Winners' Drawings Will Appear in The Post-Crescent Classified Section Dec. 21-24

CONTEST RULES

Please Read All Rules Carefully Before You Submit Your Entry

WHO MAY ENTER: Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas Story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, Etc.) Entries must be on 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided, it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered.

All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imagination — but — DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER:

1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached.
2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Friday, December 2.
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank.
4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind.
5. Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold.
6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award.
7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910.
8. All entries will become the property of the Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.
9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and the Post-Crescent's staff artist.

CONTEST DATES: Contest now open.

CONTEST CLOS: Friday, December 2, 1966. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, December 2. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners' names and the art-work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the period immediately preceding Christmas (December 21-24).

PRIZES: 8 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 8 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children

ENTRY BLANK (Fill Out Completely — See Rules)

After Completing Entry Blank, Fasten to Back of Entry

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

YOUR AGE _____

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin 54910. Deadline for entries is Friday, December 2, 1966. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES
 THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV
 Channel 11



A Diver at Marineland in Portuguese Bend, Calif., makes friends with the giant black sea bass, captured recently off Santa Barbara Island. The fish is 6-foot, 10-inches long and weighs better than

November 13, 1966

sunday post-crescent

B 7

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

It was about 2 a.m. snowflakes were pelting the windshield of the car, the other three fellows were sleeping and I was cursing the engineer who dreamed of putting a little ridge-like curb on the edge of the South Dakota highway.

It was a good time for thinking and although there were many things to think about as we headed back to Wisconsin after hunting in Montana, one thought kept coming back — How do you face the boss, that tribe at the office, your wife, those other nine fellows you will be deer hunting with next weekend, the bowling team and those who read this column — when you're returning without a deer strapped to the top of the car.

I'm sure you can imagine what it's like if you were in my position. The outdoor editor is supposed to be the one who always gets to fish in the places where trout and walleye attack every bait viciously. He also hunts the top-notch spots where it's a simple procedure to get your buck.

And when the outdoor editor heads for Montana — well, that's like letting a bull loose in a China factory — the deer just don't stand a chance.

And now, as the highway and snowflakes flashed before me, I was wondering what to say when that inevitable question "What did you get?" would be asked, not only once but again and again.

We had talked about it on the last day of hunting in the hills of the Custer National Forest. There was Ron Kressin, Appleton; George Randerson, Kimberly; and Rich Eckrich, Menasha, along with this writer.

It had been a frustrating week. A combination of long range shooting and just not as many deer as we had anticipated had brought poor results.

When we talked about excuses the outdoor editor would have to make it got to be a joke.

Kressin suggested we blame the whole thing on the weather. Graciously, I could describe how a snowstorm swept down out of the mountains and stranded us back in the hills where we had our tents pitched.

Randerson thought maybe we could tell of how a bad case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever had set in and kept us confined to our sleeping bags.

Eckrich said that maybe I could describe how it was impossible to hunt properly because of the constant threat of dive-bombings from the "gotcha" birds that hovered overhead.

And now, as the snow continued to rush toward the windshield, like a ghost out of the night, I made up my mind. Stand straight — look the questioners in the eye — and tell them the truth.

We didn't bring back a deer. It wouldn't have been too hard to get several doe to haul along, but Kressin and Randerson had hunted in the West before and were only looking for a buck with a good rack.

This writer hit a deer on the third day out and it wheeled over a ridge and disappeared into a canyon. Kressin dropped a nice buck at about 160 yards and as we walked through a winding wash toward it, the deer jumped up and took off before another shot could be fired.

Randerson scored a hit on an unbelievable shot of over 350 yards and we watched as the deer rolled down a hillside and against a tree where it lay still. We climbed the steep slope and when we reached the top the deer was gone — apparently recovered after being stunned because no trace of blood could be found.

There were too many chances for deer, too, but all the shooting was at 200 to 350 yards where a fraction of an inch makes a big difference in accuracy.

Next Sunday's "View" magazine will feature an article and some pictures of the trip. By camping out and not using a guide or teller a hunter can make the same trip for about \$100 and I'll tell you more about that in another column.

Beaver, Otter Trappers Urged to Attend Meetings

MADISON — Beaver and otter trappers are urged to attend three forthcoming hearings on trapping regulations for 1967, the Wisconsin Conservation Department has announced. The hearings will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in La Crosse, Spooner and Rhinelander. The La Crosse hearing will be in the

conference room of the state office building. In Spooner, trappers will meet at the conservation department area headquarters, and in Rhinelander the hearing will be held in the Oneida County Highway Commission conference room, west of the city on Highways 8 and 47. Conservation department personnel will conduct the hearings. Trappers who cannot attend are invited to contact their county Conservation Congress delegates, and to make their

Fishing Advisory Committee Has Reorganization

MADISON — Reorganization of the Great Lakes commercial fishing advisory committee of the state conservation commission has been authorized by the commission with the replacement of some of its members. New members include Charles LeClair of Two Rivers, Evald Heinonen of Cornucopia and Morris Boutin of Bayfield. Re-appointed were Harvey Olson of Ellison Bay, Daniel Smith of Port Washington, and Arthur Swaer, route 2, Oconto. The committee works with the conservation department in the development of commercial fishing regulations governing the fisheries of Green Bay, Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY

AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Wisconsin's annual deer hunt opens Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m. and continues for nine days through Nov. 27. The hunting hours daily are from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — in other words, there is no change for the entire 9-day season.

During deer season there are more hunters in the woods than at any other one time. We sell about 325,000 deer hunting licenses and the season is relatively short.

You can see the stage is set for hunting accidents unless every hunter uses a lot of caution and common sense. Such things as the victim being out of sight of the shooter, being mistaken for game, loading or unloading a gun, stumbled or fell, didn't know the gun was loaded, are the most common causes of hunting accidents.

You may have noticed several newspaper articles as of late regarding conservation violations and some high fines that have been imposed. The month of October will be marked in the record books as one of the

1966 Wisconsin Deer Season Will Get Underway on Saturday

350,000 Expected to Take To Woods; Herd Reported to Be in Excellent Condition

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Wives — today through Friday will probably be the longest six days of the year for you.

It will require a special brand of patience and understanding to carry both you and your husband through these trying times.

What is the reason for all this attention due the bread-winner of the family?

Well, you see, it's just the early symptoms of buck fever and no physician has discovered a cure for it. It is brought on by the fact that Wisconsin's 1966 deer hunting season will get underway at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and run for nine days through Nov. 27.

Gear Checked
Between now and Friday evening the deer rifle will be cased and uncased half-a-dozen times, gear will be checked and all those things that normally would take a few minutes to do will be painstakingly carried out in hours.

In the Badger state, approximately 350,000 red and orange clad hunters will take to the woods Saturday morning in search of the whitetail deer.

Wisconsin's deer herd is rated in "excellent" shape and prospects are bright for a kill somewhere around the 100,000 mark.

Key to the whole matter of success rests with the weatherman. Some areas of the state already have snow and in the far reaches of the north some of the smaller lakes are frozen over solidly.

Foot Travel
What this means is that hunters will be able to get into swampy areas where normally it is too wet at this time of the year for foot travel.

Any new snow cover also would be welcomed by the hunter since it would aid in tracking. Last season, many parts of the north had a fresh snowfall early on opening day. It provided for excellent hunting conditions but roads were so slippery many hunters did not get to their favorite spots until

well after the season was underway.

Generally, Wisconsin hunters will be after bucks although there will be several days of either sex shooting in specified areas. The party permit system, which allows a deer of either sex for groups of four hunters, also will be in effect on an expanded basis in 1966.

To be considered a legal deer, a buck must have an antler at least three inches in length.

One regulation which is different than a year ago specifies that no bow hunting is allowed during the gun season for deer. The late bow hunting season does not open until Dec. 3 and continues through Dec. 31.

Bear also will be legal targets for hunters who come across them. The bag limit is one adult bear per hunter, per season.

Registration stations for successful deer hunters will be set up throughout the state. All deer taken during the season must be registered by 5 p.m. on the day after the season closes and in the area where it is taken.



Hank DeBruin, 1621 N. Morrison Street, Appleton, got the jump on deer hunters who will be out next weekend as he bagged this nice 9-point buck while hunting with bow and arrows near Shioc-ton. Wisconsin's gun season for deer opens next Saturday and there will be no archery hunting during the 9-day gun season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

But Try and Get at Him Your Extra Buck Romps in Menominee

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Special to The Post-Crescent

KESHENA — If a sportsman believes what he reads in the 1966 Wisconsin Big Game Regulations (Publication 714-66 of the Conservation Dept.) he can get himself an extra deer this season by getting a free permit to shoot a deer of any sex in Menominee County. This is in addition to the buck he might collect on his regular license or the deer shared on a party permit.

But there's more to this than meets the eye. While a hunter from Appleton, Shawano, Milwaukee or any place else in the state can get a permit for an extra deer, it won't do him much good.

In order to use this permit to shoot a second deer, the hunting must be done in Menominee County. Something like 95 percent of the former Indian reservation lands are controlled by Menominee Enterprises, the holding company that controls all the assets of the county.

All Hands Posted
Menominee Enterprises has decreed no hunting by outsiders. Since the reservation status of the Menominee lands was terminated, all lands in the county have been posted, in many a private manner as any large private land owner might post acreage. Not only is it the only all-Indian county in the U.S., but Menominee ranks as the only county on which only residents may legally set foot unless they receive a special dispensation from Menominee Enterprises.

So while state conservation authorities granted Menominee County a deer hunting season running from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31 with deer of either sex being legal and offered a free bonus deer to hunters in the county, most of the state's residents are barred from participating in the hunt.

(The statewide deer season dates are Nov. 19-27 and hunters are restricted to one buck deer, except that a hunting party of four or more is allowed a party deer of either sex if a \$5 permit is purchased.)

At a meeting this month, Menominee Enterprises outlined who will be allowed to take advantage of the liberal season in the county. They are shareholders in the Enterprises, their spouses, descendants and heirs at law; full-time residents of the county; regular and full-time employees of Menominee Enterprises and full-time lessees of Menominee lands. Some outsiders have been allowed to lease lands and construct buildings within the former reservation boundaries.

Shareholders and their families don't need permits to hunt. Others are to obtain them from the offices of Menominee Enterprises in Neopit and Keshena.

As far as the free permits to take an extra deer are concerned, they are available to anyone, county resident or not, at the office of County Clerk Marie Bowan. Mrs. Bowan said she had first been instructed not to issue the permits to outsiders but the Conservation Department later advised her to issue to any applicant.

Insist On Rights
Shawano County Clerk Neil Druckrey said he had some applicants in his office — although the permits are not available there — who claimed they were going to insist on their "constitutional rights" to a free permit as outlined in the game regulations pamphlet.

They contended they were entitled to a permit, even though they couldn't use it to hunt "If we want to tear it up, sit on it, throw it away, it's nobody's business, but we have a right to it," one of them said.

That this type of regulation, favoring the residents of one county to the exclusion of all other state residents, is causing hard feeling was reflected last spring when those attending the Shawano County fish and game hearings voted unanimously to reject the liberal season proposed for neighboring Menominee County.

The opinion expressed then

was that Menominee Enterprises was talking out of both sides of its mouth by requesting long liberal seasons and then restricting residents in the county to hunting outsiders or workers only. Enterprises authorities have since said they felt opening the county to outsiders hunters would endanger workers in the woodlands.

Matter of Principle
It's rather doubtful if experienced deer hunters would care to hunt in Menominee County. Unrestricted hunting methods under reservation status and solid stands of large timber have not been conducive to building a large deer population and the counties surrounding Menominee have much larger herds.

But for some, the idea of hunting the former reservation holds some glamor, for others it becomes a matter of principle, a question of how privileged one county can be. Also raised are questions about enforcing the ban on outsiders hunting within Menominee County boundaries which may get highly technical and about which no officials are willing to go on record. There is the possibility of "test cases" in which some sportsmen deliberately trespass in order to get to court.

If a hunter obtained a free permit from the Menominee County clerk's office and then hunted on Menominee Enterprises land he might be prosecuted for a trespass violation, but not for a game law violation. So it seems unlikely that his deer could be taken from him if he was successful. Since trespass violations are usually normal, a hunter might figure an extra deer was worth it.

Registration In Next County
Speculation like this is rife among hunters in the area surrounding Menominee county. Some hunters had speculated they might take a deer in the given permanent protection status and register it in an adjacent county as is permitted action of the Wisconsin conservation commission.

that since Conservation Department personnel are not concerned with trespass violations they'd simply register the deer no questions asked. But it is not possible to register outside the county a deer taken in Menominee County because it is a special hunting zone in itself.

Others have contended that since there is a small percentage of land not controlled by Menominee Enterprises, if they didn't run afoul of the new law which prohibits shooting near occupied buildings they might hunt with impunity on this "open" land and legally take an extra deer. Or they might hunt on closed land and claim they had taken their deer on "open" property.

Enforcement of the ban on outsiders will be up to Menominee County authorities. State conservation wardens do not enforce trespass laws and doubtless will have their hands full policing areas where the public is allowed to hunt. How stringently local authorities will enforce the ban is also open to question.

Said one county official, "Last year some people hunted here that weren't supposed to and as far as I know all we did was order them out when we ran across it."

A situation whereby virtually an entire county could be posted against entry by a single property owner has always been an unusual one. But the current liberal season for this restricted county and the offer of a free permit for an extra deer in an area in which the deer population is comparatively low has focused public attention and controversy on it.

Permanent Protection For Wild Bird Refuge

MADISON — One of the eastern Wisconsin's most important wild bird refuges has been given permanent protection status and register it in an adjacent county as is permitted action of the Wisconsin conservation commission.

Conservation Calendar

- Nov. 14—Conservation Commission hearings on rules governing the trapping of beaver and otter, to be held at La Crosse, Spooner and Rhinelander.
- Nov. 15—Muskies season closes.
- Nov. 15—Special trout season in Lake Superior streams closes.
- Nov. 15—Fox River — Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Meeting, Waukegan.
- Nov. 16—National Association of State Building Law Administrators Conference, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- Nov. 16—Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies Roadside Brush Management Meeting, Beaver Dam.
- Nov. 16—Forestry Committee of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, Antigo.
- Nov. 16—Conservation Department hearing on application of Douglas County to acquire by purchase and exchange certain lands located within the boundaries of the Brule River State Forest, Courthouse, Superior.
- Nov. 17—State Board for the Preservation of Scientific Areas Meeting, Madison.
- Nov. 18—Inland Bird Banding Association Convention, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- Nov. 19—Woodcock season closes.
- Nov. 19—Deer gun season opens.

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Do Stamps Boost Prices? Wives, Firms Don't Agree

Some Say Competition Causes Lower Rates; Managers Split

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Do grocery store trading stamps, bingo games and horse race contests boost food prices?

Picketing housewives in Decatur, Ga.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Pittsburgh; Washington; Wilmington, N.C.; Van Nuys, Calif.; Newark, Ohio; and Market, W.Va., say yes. So do some economists.

But the stamp companies argue that stamps encourage competition, and that prices tend to be lowest where competition is most intense.

Managers split
Store managers are split. Since picketing and boycotting over high food prices began, some stores have dropped stamps and contests; some have added them.

"Somebody has to pay for these things and I have a pretty good idea it's us," says Mrs. J.B. Lasseter of Atlanta, Ga.

The chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission, Willard F. Mueller, has said a supermarket offering trading stamps could absorb, or pass on to its customers, the 2 per cent margin represented by the cost of trading stamps.

The New York City markets commissioner, Samuel J. Kearling Jr., said stores could cut prices 2 to 4 per cent if they eliminated stamps, and other promotional giveaways.

Disagrees
But William S. Beinecke, president of Sperry & Hutchinson Co., a stamp firm, disagreed.

"It is wholly irresponsible to suggest that trading stamps cause higher prices or that eliminating them would result in lower prices," Beinecke said.

His firm sells S&H green stamps to one out of five supermarkets and a host of other businesses in the United States. Merchants pay about 2 cents for

the stamps they hand out for each \$1 the customer spends.

At one stamp for every 10 cents, a shopper will spend \$120 to fill one stamp book which can be redeemed for about \$3 worth of merchandise — toasters, sheets, toys, furniture, etc.

Since the recent protests began, there have been no cancellations and no decline in sales, S&H said. It said the firm has added three stores in Lima, Ohio; six in Jackson, Mich.; seven in Monroe, Mich.; and two in Helena, Mont.

Will Drop Stamps
Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's second largest food chain, has announced it will drop its Gold Bond trading stamps in Montana at the end of the year. Safeway said it would mean lower prices, but it didn't say how much.

Purity Stores, Inc., which operates 84 stores in Northern California, called off its sweepstakes game, and said it would offer the option of trading stamps or a cash discount. "It has become abundantly clear to us that games have lost their popularity," said Harold G. Ward, president. But he added that "the great majority of our customers" still want to save stamps.

In San Francisco, some stores have stepped up their contests in an attempt to hold customers. One chain raffles off color television sets, another has a bingo-like game with cash prizes.

A Los Angeles store, called the Food Giant, advertises a televised horse race game called "Post Time," with \$250,000 in cash prizes.

Strategic Merchandising Corp. of New York, originator of Bonus Bingo, Play 21 and Presidents and Prizes games, has sold the promotions to 4,800 supermarkets — including Safeway, A&P and National Tea. It estimates that in the year ended Sept. 30, the games paid off

nearly \$3 million cash to 1.9 million winners.

William J. Jeffery, the president, claims the games have increased store traffic as much as 50 per cent.

Increased Volume
The National Food Commission said that when trading stamps were introduced they more than paid for themselves by increasing store volume.

"As more and more of the industry adopted stamps and competing forms of promotion, it was no longer possible for retailers to obtain additional volume by using trading stamp promotion. As a result, the cost of stamps represented an additional cost of retailing and prices rose," the commission said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in a 1958 survey quoted by the stamp companies, found that prices in stamp-using supermarkets increased about 6 per cent. The retail value of the merchandise obtainable with stamps was substantially greater than the difference in price between stamp and nonstamp stores, the USDA said.

Other things being equal, a consumer can figure trading stamps are a discount of 2 or 2½ cents on a dollar, the New York State Cooperative Extension Service said.

Unveils New Line Nov. 25

Chrysler Youth Makes Bid

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has become the latest auto company to go all-out in its bid to grab a bigger share of the so-called youth market.

The nation's third-largest automaker will unveil a jazzy new Barracuda line on Nov. 25 to match Ford's money-making Mustang and Chevrolet's new Camaro.

Robert B. Anderson, Chrysler vice president and general manager of its Chrysler-Plymouth Division, accented the importance of youthful buyers this week when he predicted they would buy a million cars in 1967.

Predictions
"Within three years, the market for cars like the Barracuda, Mustang, Camaro and Lincoln-Mercury's Cougar could top two million units," he predicted in an interview.

Illustrative of computer-age techniques by which auto companies figure out their prospective market, Anderson said the majority of buyers of Barracuda

da would be under 35 and one in five would be under 25.

The National Automobile Dealers Association dug into the problem from a slightly different angle this week, centering their attention on teen-agers between 15 and 18.

The association's survey showed that of a sampling of senior high school students in public, private and parochial schools, 25 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls owned their own cars. An additional 27 per cent intended to buy one in the next six months.

A breakdown of the teen-age buyers showed 31 per cent bought cars with their own money, while 34 per cent got the money from their parents.

Twelve per cent of them shared the purchase price with their parents.

A key factor in the teen-agers' market is that 75 per cent of the youngsters indicated they believe they influenced their parents' decision on what kind of car to buy for family use.

They listed a high-performance engine as their No. 1 option choice for the family car, with disc brakes their second choice.

As might be expected, the teen-agers' own car-buying centered on the used car market. About 49 per cent of them said they planned to spend more than \$500 on a used car. Convertibles attracted most buyer interest — 32 per cent — with the two-door hardtop models in runner-up spot with 25 per cent.

Teachers' Union
Schedules School
On Negotiating

A negotiations school for members of the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) will be conducted Wednesday at the Terrace Motor Inn, WEA officials have announced.

The WEA field staff in cooperation with local committees, will conduct this series to aid local association leaders to become better informed in the techniques, procedures and problems of the negotiation process.

According to the WEA officials, these meetings will be problem-centered and discussions will be aimed at specific suggestions to resolve problems peculiar to the locale.

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Vits, the fourth



Pleasant Split Level: There's a world of "curb appeal" to this multi-level three-bedroom house. The architect has tastefully combined redwood, cedar and stone veneer under interesting roof lines to produce the kind of residence with an inviting appearance.

The House of the Week

A Circular Foyer Distinguishes Split

BY ANDY LANG

There's a crisp, contemporary look to the split level created for the latest House of the Week. It's a pleasing combination of vertical V-joint redwood siding, red cedar shingles and ledge stone veneer with trim hipped roofs. Planter boxes on both sides of the entrance platform are among the exterior features.

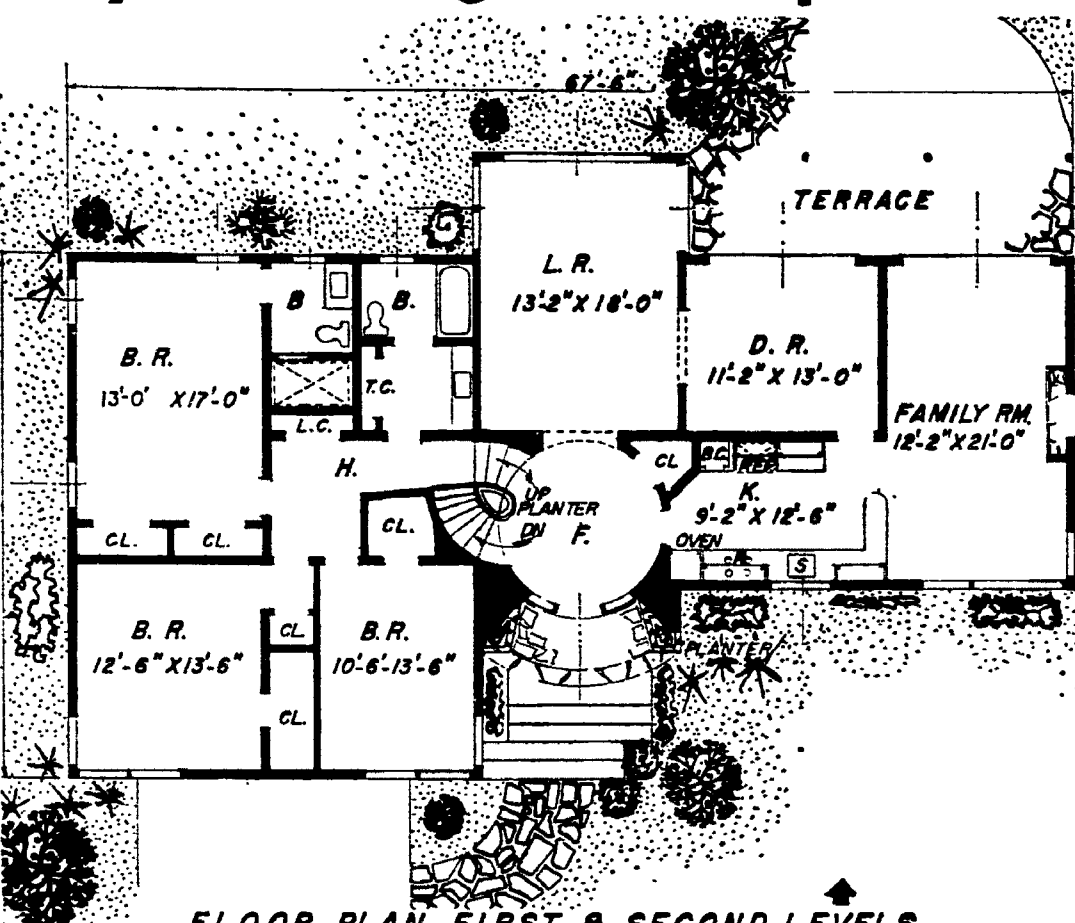
Owning a house that has a pleasant appearance is, of course, important to a family. Yet, in the early days of the split level, the popularity of this type of residence was due principally to the fact that it fitted so well on sloping land. Its popularity increased when people discovered its other advantages: it eliminated much of the waste space in basements by utilizing this area for

Design G-62, a split level, has a foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room on one level, three bedrooms and two baths on a second level, and a lavatory, laundry, recreation room and garage on the third. There are 1,893 square feet of habitable area on the living and bedroom levels, with 972 square feet on the lowest level, not including the garage. Over-all dimensions are 67 feet 6 inches by 34 feet 4 inches.

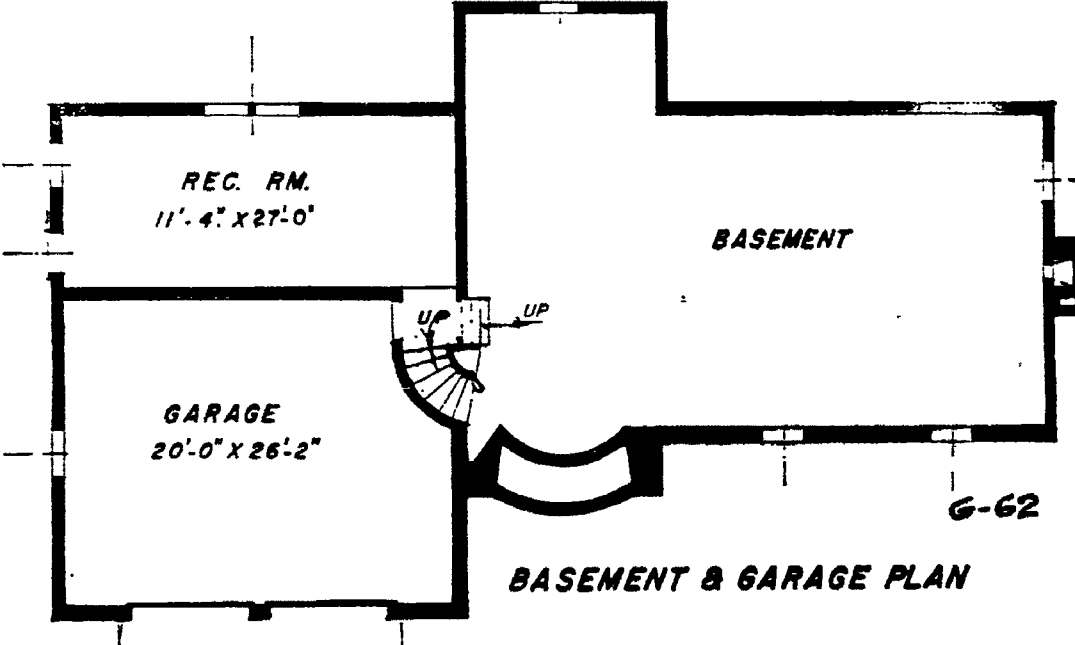
habitable rooms and a garage. It separated the living and sleeping areas with only a few steps rather than a long stairway to climb, as in a two-story house. And it required less land than a ranch with the same amount of square footage on the inside. As a result, prospective home purchasers began to ask for split levels even on flat land.

These days — as in the case of this house — architects are using ingenuity to design attractive, distinctive exteriors for the multi-level structures. Here we have a home that's nice to look at and nice to live in, with eight rooms, 2½ baths and some bonus features ordinarily found in very high-priced homes. Yet, it's actually a medium-sized house — 1896 square feet on the living and bedroom levels and 972 square feet, not including the garage, on the recreation room level. Its over-all dimensions are 67 feet 6 inches by 34 feet 4 inches. Since the garage has a front entrance and is within those dimensions, only enough space is required at the sides to conform with local ordinances.

A most impressive feature of architect William Chirgott's design is the 1½-story circular



FLOOR PLAN FIRST & SECOND LEVELS



BASEMENT & GARAGE PLAN

Floor Plans: Lots of features here, including seven closets on the bedroom level, a circular foyer serving as the hub of the circulation pattern and access to

the rear terrace through sliding glass doors in the living room, dining room and family room.

entrance foyer, with ceiling-high windows and a large, open, winding wrought iron stairway leading up to the bedroom hall and down to the recreation room and garage.

The living room, directly to the rear of the foyer, has a distinctive three-sided glass wall at its own rear. At one side, sliding glass doors lead from the living room to the terrace and garden. Adjacent to the living room is the dining room, which has a separate and convenient entrance to the kitchen. With its full comple-

ment of cabinets and appliances, the kitchen is completely open on the family-room side, to accommodate informal family

living. The family room is dominated by a decorative fireplace and wood-paneled walls. Both the dining room and the family room have sliding glass doors to the rear terrace.

The bedroom level has three sleeping rooms, each with cross ventilation and plenty of wall and closet space. Should only two of the bedrooms be needed, the smallest of the three could be used as a den or study room. The master bedroom has a private bath with a tiled stall shower. The hall bath is com-

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Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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G-62

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U. S. Chamber Members Favor Monday Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Friday a poll of its members shows overwhelming support for changing the dates of some holidays so they will occur regularly and uniformly on Mondays. Such changes would create more three-day weekends.

The chamber said 85 per cent of those responding to a questionnaire favored the general idea of observing Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Independence Day, Veteran's Day and Washington's Birthday on Mondays.

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EP-52

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the week's trading in American stocks, giving the high, low and last sale of the week's high, low and last sale of the week's close.

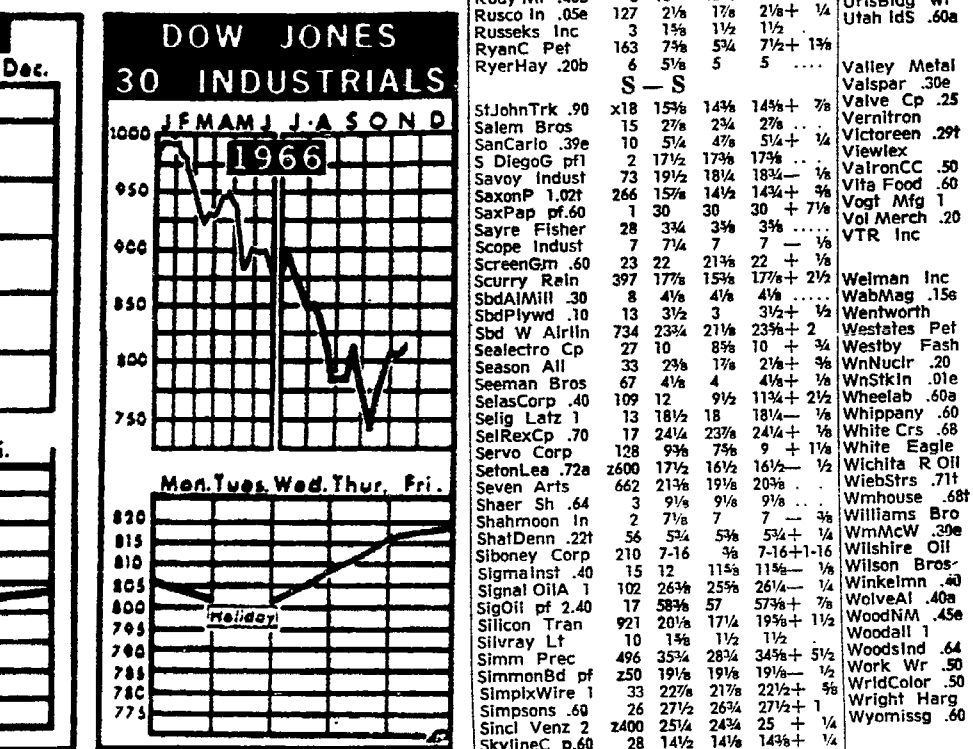
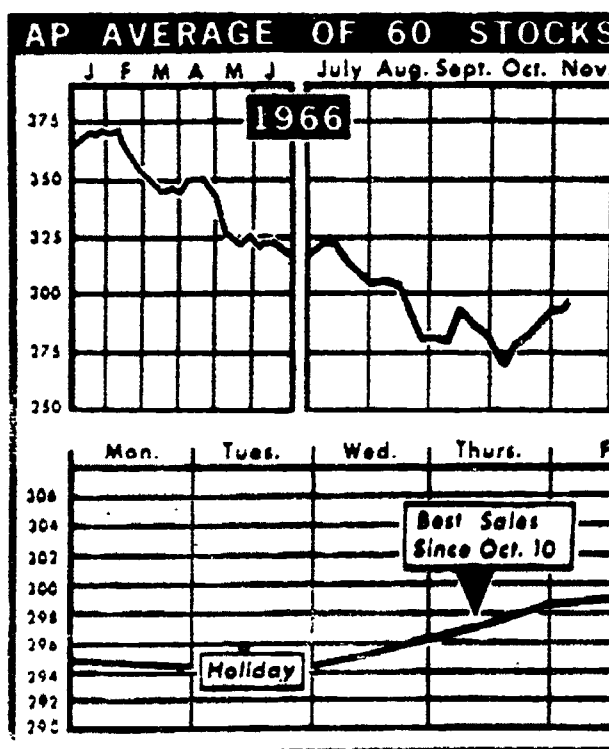
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 3/4	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 4 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 5 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 6 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 7 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 8 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 9 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 10 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 11 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 12 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 13 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 14 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
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Abco 36 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 37 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
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Abco 40 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
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Abco 62 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 63 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
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Abco 72 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
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Abco 98 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 99 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Abco 100 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4

Continuation of stock list with various symbols and prices.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Table listing over-the-counter stocks with columns for Name, Cont. Mfg. Ins., Bid, Asked, Name, Bid, Asked.



For the Fifth Week in a row, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher, closing Friday at 299.5 from 294.9 in the preceding period. The Dow

Jones averages of 30 industrials climbed to 819.09 at closing Friday, compared with 805.06 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Urban Telephone Given Approval For Stock Issue

MADISON—The Urban Telephone Corporation, which operates in Waupaca, Shawano, Outagamie, and Menominee counties, has been granted authority by the State Public Service Commission to issue \$78,210 in common stock.

The company with headquarters in Clintonville, plans to issue 15,642 shares of \$5 par value common stock.

The funds raised will be used to make additions to the telephone utility plant and to retire short-term debts now faced by the company.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

so far this year. Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date of \$1.00 per share. The dividend is payable in stock or cash at the option of the shareholder. The dividend is payable in stock or cash at the option of the shareholder.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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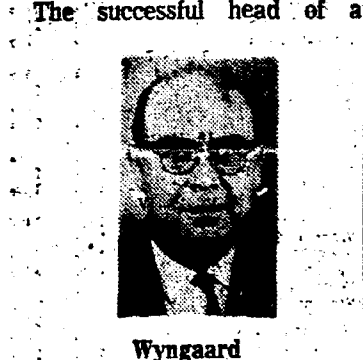
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Knowles to Stress Major Themes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Consolidation and elaboration of programs and policies launched during the last week will be the major emphasis of the second term administration of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who was re-elected to the state executive department last week in the most decisive expression of the Wisconsin electorate in nearly a decade.



Wyngaard

The successful head of a triumphant Republican state ticket made few pledges for new legislation or departures in policy as he stumped the state with vigor and persistence. His campaign keynote was an elaboration of his first-term record. The statehouse now expects, therefore, that his second term will be devoted to amplification and execution of those major first term themes, including:

1. A continued demand for more stringent driver control and highway safety legislation, with the prospect that the legislature may be more amenable to the wishes of the executive. Democrats generally supported the idea of safety laws in the election campaign, and Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic gubernatorial contender, demanded even tougher laws than did Knowles.
2. A more determined push for reorganization and consolidation of the state's numerous administrative agencies, to reduce their number and to reform them along more functional lines.
3. The launching of the broad new program of water conservation through the application of the comprehensive anti-pollution law enacted a few months ago. Freeman Holmer, the new head of the state resource development department, came to Madison to be sworn in within a few hours after the election returns were counted. Holmer, who will be in charge of the campaign, now has tenure in his job — something he might not have had if Lucey, who criticized his appointment, had won the election.

4. Speeding up of the sweeping plan for the reorganization of the vocational school program through the formation of new area districts that will cover all of the state's territory. Knowles is more concerned about that program of his first term administration than about any other current statehouse development, and regards enlargement of the vocational school program as potentially the most important achievement of his career as governor.

5. Acceleration of the major state highway improvement program, now starting under the impact of a legislative act next year, and scheduled for additional impetus next spring when a law to authorize state highway bonding becomes effective.

6. The development of a program of state assistance, probably as a bureau of the department of resource development, for solution of the increasing problems of urban growth in the state.

Novel Program
The latter program will be novel, with respect to Republican attitudes in the direction of the state government in the past. Republican administrations of earlier times typically were rural and small-town

oriented, and the growing cities of the state have sometimes felt that the state government was not as responsive to their needs and problems as they deserved. Urban aid legislation was one of the few new subjects of legislative attention that Knowles broached during his election drive.

The topic probably has more permanence, in purely political terms, because of Knowles' unusually successful penetration of urban precincts of Democratic allegiance in the voting last week. The Knowles' margin of victory was principally accounted for by heavy inroads in Democratic Milwaukee and Dane counties, to the discomfiture of the startled Democratic leaders.

The governor has been restrained in his comments about state government reorganization plans, although he set in motion the idea of reorganization soon after he was elected for his first term. The Kellett reorganization commission which has been working for the last year, however, is an instrumental act created by legislative action. Some of its tentative plans have aroused fierce resistance from major and powerful state institutions and agencies and their special interest allies, suggesting that a serious reorganization program will be difficult to put through the legislature.

The fact that Knowles won by a decisive margin, however, will give him considerable legislative leverage on the matter if he chooses to use it.

An important side effect of the decisive re-election of the Republican administration will be the installation of additional Republican appointees on state boards and commissions, many of them with powerful policy functions, to replace Democrats named during the six years of Democratic executive department control from 1959 to 1965.

Knowles will have the opportunity, if he chooses, to

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1966. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1794, President George Washington sent an army into western Pennsylvania to put down "The Whisky Rebellion" by frontiersmen who were up in arms over federal taxation of the liquor they distilled. The rebellion was quickly suppressed.

On this date In 1775, Montreal was surrendered to a colonial army under Gen. Richard Montgomery. In 1805, Joseph Smith, Mormon Church founder, was born. In 1943, an American aerial armada bombed the German port city of Bremen. In 1945, Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected interim president of the French provisional government.

Ten years ago . . . President Eisenhower said that the United States would oppose through the United Nations any Soviet military intervention in the Middle East.

Five years ago . . . the United States and Britain in separate, but similar, notes to the Soviet Union asked that the three-power talks on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests be resumed. One year ago . . . the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle burned and sank in the Bahamas. Of the 550 passengers and crewmen aboard, 84 lost their lives.

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replace the last Democratic member on the board of state college regents, and to name his own men to two important places on the governing board of the University of Wisconsin.

Among the men expected to be retired is Arthur De Bardeleben, chairman of the University Board. Other key places that will be available for new selections by the governor in his new term include seats on the conservation commission held by James Smaby of LaCrosse and Jack Schumacher of Shawano; the seat on the state board of health held by Dr. Jacob Kaufman of De Pere, who is now board chairman; the job of Jack Kyle, director of the state department of securities; three seats on the increasingly important state board of vocational and adult education; and two on the state board of aeronautics now held by Donald Love of Green Bay and Ted Cole of Cashton, among others.

Formidable Problems

As during his first term, one of the more formidable problems confronting Knowles will be formulation of the state budget and financing it, probably with a need for new tax legislation.

The state's current spending level of about \$880 million per biennial period for executive

budget purposes is at a record high. There were signs of reticence in the electorate about spending performance and prospects during the campaign, as both candidates knew. But the issue was played down by both parties, evidently out of a recognition by the nominees that a reversal of the trend for heavy biennial increases is not likely to be possible.

Gov. Knowles will start work on budget planning next Thursday, with the first of the executive budget hearings required by law.

An official but reliable estimate of the increases in department and institution appropriation requests is between \$250 million and \$300 million, or about a third. Even if those requests are halved during the long screening by the governor, and the legislature later, there is grave doubt that existing tax income, even with allowances for increases reflecting price inflation and prosperity, will be sufficient to cover the amount.

Both party nominees also played down the question of tax sources during their campaigns. But the outlook is for some adjustment of the state sales tax schedule to beef up treasury income, especially since Knowles was forced to accept Democratic demands for a round of income tax increases to finance a revenue deficit in his first budget a year ago.

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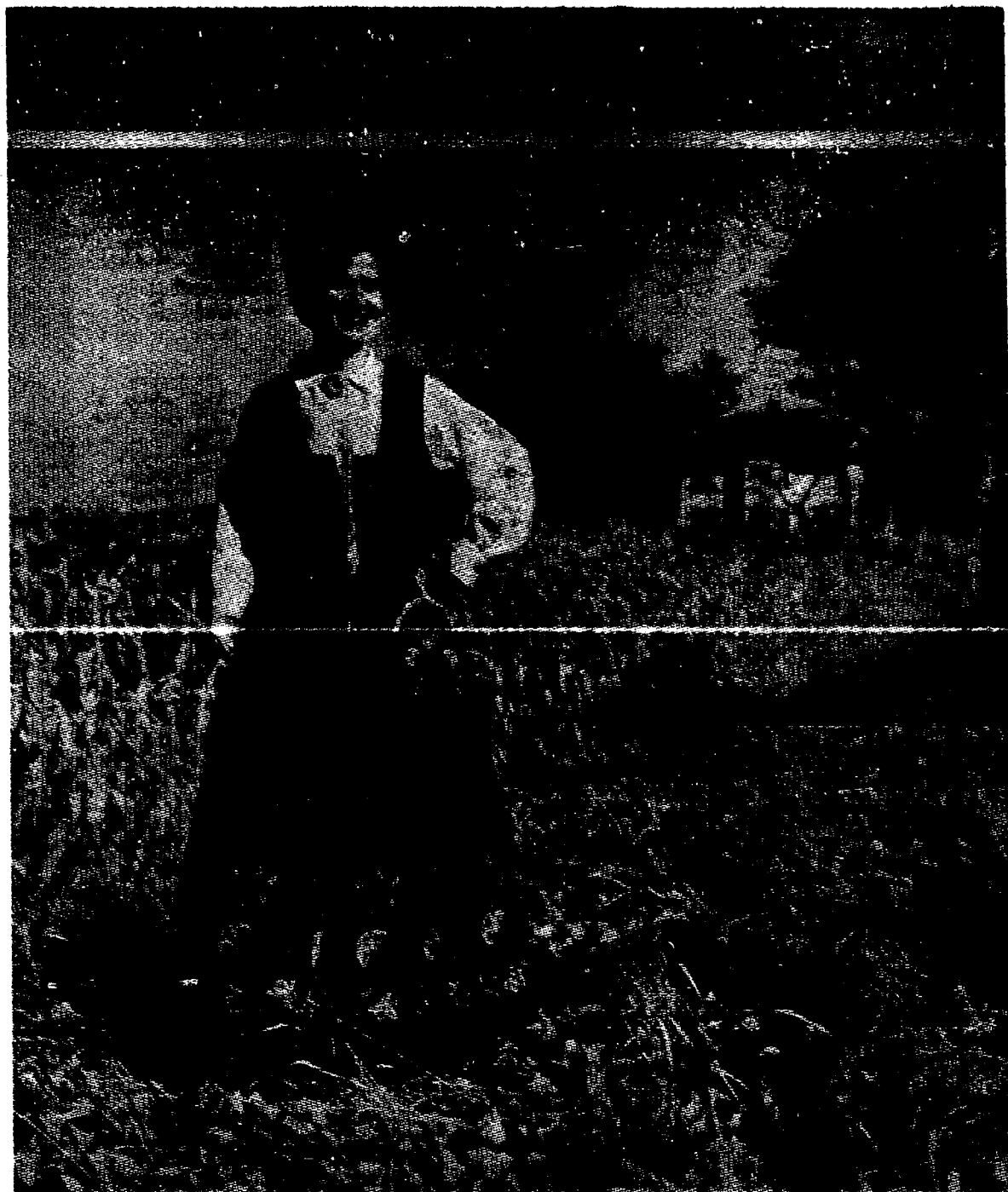
NEW LONDON

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The delicate beauty and exotic mystery of the Orient will be presented in the dress and songs of Mrs. Wayne Cheng, Neenah, Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Mrs. Cheng will join with over 30 others in presenting the program "Rhythm Around the World" in honor of this year's YWCA World Fellowship Day.

The color of Norway — brilliant costumes, bright personalities and lilting voices—will be presented by Mrs. C. Richard Johnson, Neenah, at the 8 p.m. Tuesday "Rhythm Around the World" program. Mrs. Johnson will include folk songs of this Scandinavian country in her contribution to the gala folk festival.



YWCA--for Women Around the World

International Scope to be Noted in Fellowship Week Program

NEENAH-MENASHA—The flavor and color of nations all around the world will dance across the stage Tuesday evening as the YWCA observes Nov. 13 to 19 International World Fellowship Week. The songs and dances of 11 nations will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a "Rhythm Around the World" program, to be given at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The culture and attitudes of other peoples, shown in the music and costumes, will represent only a small fraction of the 75 nations in which the YWCA is working. Throughout the world the organization labors to strengthen understanding and the growth of fellowship, looking toward a peaceful world for all. The organization works with both individuals and groups, believing its concern is all society.

The Needy Everywhere

Among those who receive the aid of the Y may be an illiterate mother in South America, a homeless child or widow in Korea, minority or deprived groups in American slum or backwoods regions, or people anywhere who are in need.

An assemblage of musical and terpsichorean talent has been brought together for the program, with performers from other nations used to present the culture of their own countries.

Proceeds from the program, part of the national observance, will be used to help finance the YWCA's worldwide emphasis on literacy and learning, health and nutrition and vocational training for women.

The program will open with the Madrigal Singers of Neenah High School singing music of the 1880s, when the Y was founded.

American Dance

American folk art will be demonstrated by the Fox Valley Squares in a rousing dance. Mrs. C. Richard Johnson, wife of the pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church, wearing Norwegian costume, will sing "The Boy and the Violin" in Norwegian and a lullaby in English.

Turkey will be represented by Miss Inca Ertas, American Field Service student from that country, doing a native dance. Eight members of the Y Teen girls will dance the Israeli "Hora".

A Neenah High School singing group, "The Rustics," will present American folk songs.

The Spanish culture will be noted in the dancing of the bolero by Miss Barbara Eaton and Michael Larkin, instructors at an Oshkosh dance school. Australia will become part of the program when Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha, sings "Waltzing Mathilda".

Hawaiian Music

The tango of Argentina will be danced by Mrs. Marjorie Promer, Neenah, and Mr. Larkin. Hawaii will be represented by "Aloha Oe," sung by Miss Deborah Waldo. Russia will also be part of the world trip, in a dance by Miss Linda Hamilton.

Mrs. Wayne Cheng, Neenah, a native Chinese, will sing "Meet Again" in her native language. Back to South America then, for a Brazilian samba dance by Mrs. Promer and Mr. Larkin.

Mrs. Steven Schultz, Neenah, will sing the

American "My Favorite Things," and Miss Alanna Maynard will do an American interpretive dance. After Edward Rightor, Neenah, sings "Ol. Man River," Miss Eaton and Mr. Larkin will dance a Viennese waltz, and then the entire cast will assemble to sing "America the Beautiful."

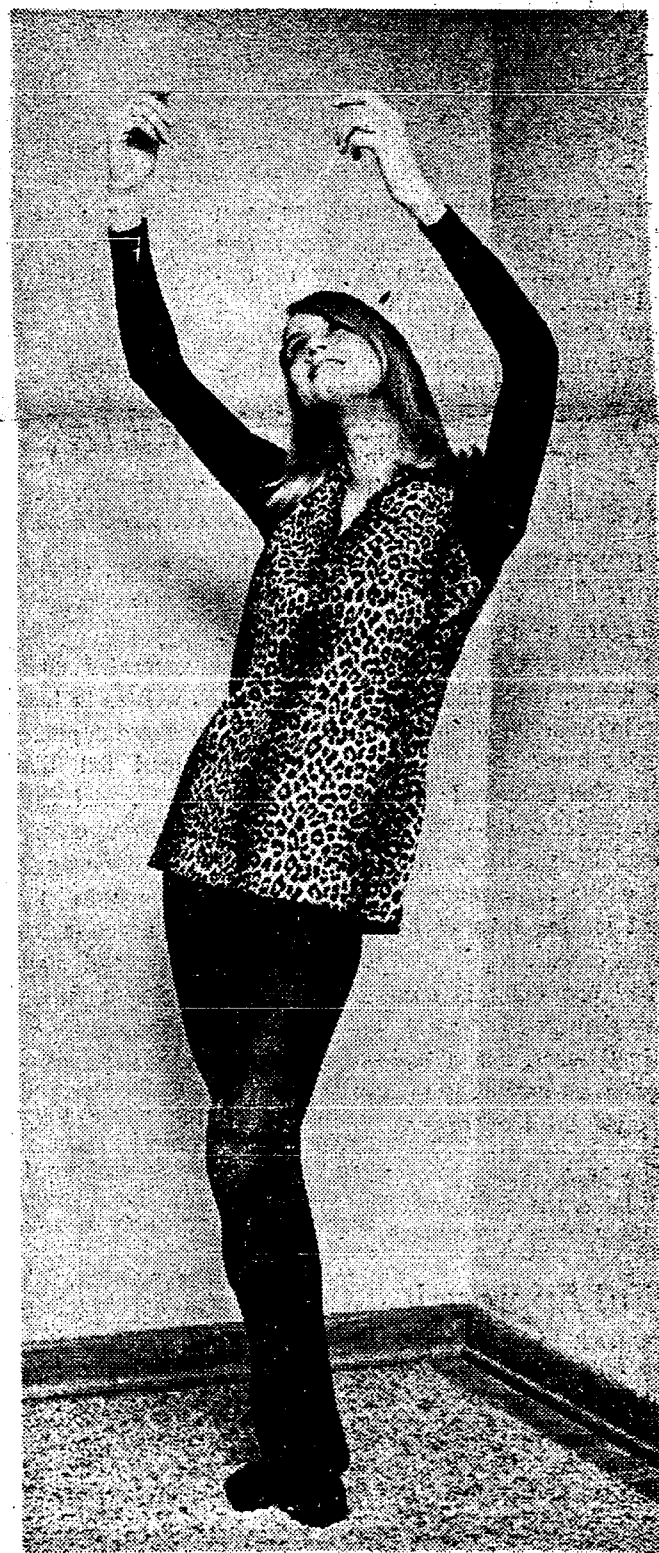
Planning Program

Mrs. H. C. Johnsen is serving as general chairman of the program. Working with her are Mrs. Hugo Erdman, publicity, and Mrs. L. A. Aldrige, poster distribution.

Waitresses and ushers will all be dressed in foreign costume for the event, with refreshments planned for after the program. Mrs. Upton Furman has charge of this facet of the program. Mrs. James Schwab has contributed art work.

Mrs. Kenneth Mace and Mrs. Tony Koehn have charge of American dances and Mrs. George Hrubbecky, Mrs. Furman and Miss Mary Orbison, American song presentations.

The songs of foreign lands are in charge of Mrs. Cheng, Mrs. Bruce Lintner, Mrs. Phillip Stone and Mrs. Wilson Scribner. Foreign dances will be supervised by Mrs. John Huppler, Mrs. George Schleitweiler and Mrs. Harry Askin.



The gracious movements of modern, interpretive dance will be performed by Miss Alanna Maynard at the YWCA World Fellowship Day program Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Church St., Neenah. Miss Maynard's American-style dance will be one of many songs and dances exemplifying the program theme, "Rhythm Around the World"

Post-Crescent Photos
by Robert Vander Walker

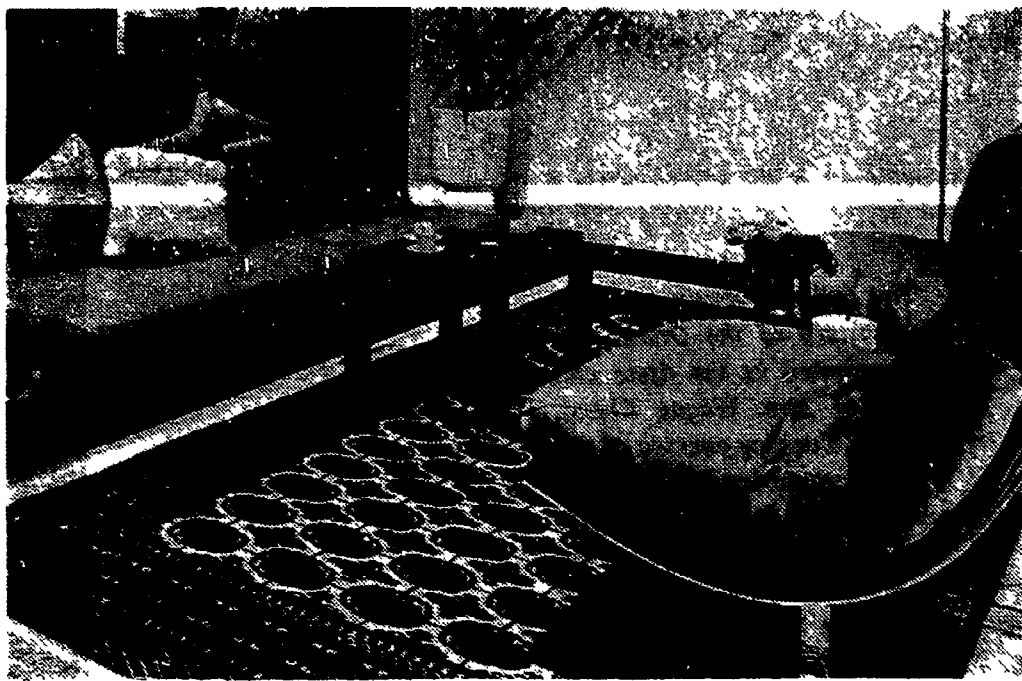
The flashing spirit of Argentina's folk culture will be included in the YWCA program, with South American dances by Mrs. Marjorie Promer, Neenah, and Michael Larkin, Oshkosh. As vivid as the costumes they wear, the dances reflect the drama and intensity of the southern musical heritage. The countries represented in the pageant are only a few of the 75 in which the YWCA carries on its work.

High Fashion Glory, Limelight Shine on Top Women Designers

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)— In Chinatown it is officially the year of the horse, but in the garment district here it is definitely though unofficially the year of the woman.
The glory and the limelight long garnered by male designers is now settling a magnificent aura on the ladies in the field.
Mrs. Lyndon Johnson has inadvertently played a significant part in this. The previous First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy chose a man, Oleg Cassini, as her designer and fashion advisor.
Lady Bird has not boycotted this sex by any means. Her inauguration dress was made by John Moore and George Stavropoulos is currently draping some chiffon for her. However, a large part of her White House wardrobe is the work of Seventh Avenue stars, Mollie Parnis and Adele Simpson.
Applaud Collection
Of all the collections shown to the nation's buyers this year the longest and most

applauded was the work of Pauline Trigere.
Although not a designer, fashion publicist Eleanor Lambert has earned her plaudits from the industry as the only member of the National Council on Arts. In this capacity she has raised the prestige of the fashion designer to the cultural level of painters, musicians and ballet dancers.
Early Inspiration
The international eye was on Vera Maxwell too. This summer she showed her fashions inspired by the American pioneer and Indian women at Monaco to help its Princess and her long-time friend Grace Kelly celebrate the principality's 100th anniversary.
With leather so in it must scare the hides off cows, Bonnie Cashin — a leather pioneer and long a cult with suburban women is very much in. So is another leather craftsman, Ann Klein of Mallory.
Because youth is in, and especially because the vital American girl look is always in, Anne Fogarty belongs in the feminine line up of stars.
Successful Mold
Even among those audacious avant grade creators who shock the middle generation with their mini-skirts and bare midriffs the names of

two bright young ladies stand out. They are Betsy Johnson and Deanna Lital.
Oddly almost all female designers who have found success in fashion seem to come from a certain mold. All were tremendously ambitious youngsters who made their niches in their teens or at least by their early 20s.
All are highly disciplined and determined. The older generation are particularly youth-conscious and diet conscious. Surrounding themselves with luxury, they are participants or generous patrons of all the arts.
Praise Imagination
Each one agrees that women being women are more knowledgeable and practical about styles than men are. Yet the ladies are charitable enough not to knock the men in their field, but instead praise them for their imagination.
Although we are concerned ourselves primarily with American designers, it is significant of the times, we feel, that Mary Quant, the mod designer from Chelsea, should receive one of the highest royal orders of distinction from the Queen of England.
As a matter of fact, most of the mod and yee-ye-creators in England and Paris just happen to be female.

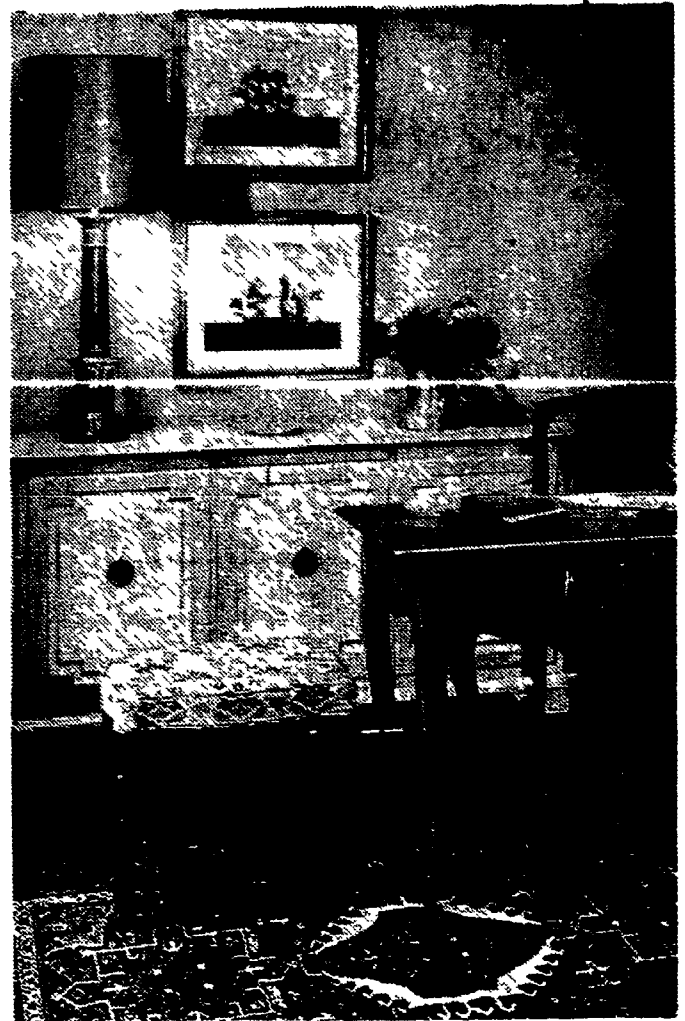


Focus on Oriental Artistry

Young people have their eyes on the floor these days when it comes to decoration.
To them an area rug is not just a floor covering, it must have personality — must paint a picture on the floor which is as important as any on the wall.
This search for the colorful and unusual has led many young homemakers to the discovery of oriental rugs. The trend came on so swiftly that it has surprised even the big stores which have been dealing in oriental rugs for generations.
Vast Revival
According to the Oriental Rug Importers Association this development shouldn't be surprising, for their records show a vast revival of demand for oriental rugs by all age groups throughout the country.
While there have always been a number of knowing people and collectors who appreciated and bought oriental rugs, up to very recently from a fashion point of view, oriental rugs were definitely "out". But as the fashion pendulum swings back, sophisticated young people are naturally finding in oriental rugs all sorts of undreamed of possibilities.
Although modern interiors seem to be natural settings for oriental rugs, modern is not the whole story. Couples are buying orientals to go with Early American, with French Provincial, or with 18th Century furniture. Oriental rugs turn up, too, in rooms that boast grand mixtures of

styles ranging from Jacobean to "Camp".
Fit Young Budget
For modern rooms, stores say there's a strong leaning towards the nomadic designs, geometric motifs and bold colors. Such rugs appeal partly for their design, partly because these usually come in good area-rug sizes, and also because their prices are likely to fit a young budget. In this group will be Herizes, Karajas, Mehribans, Hammadans and many others — each from a different area of Iran and each hand-made in designs typical of its own region.
Bokharas are popular too. Their Caucasian designs are distinguished by their centers consisting of rows of oval medallions in red and black, surrounded by geometric borders. These rugs are made with different colored backgrounds — dark red, blue green or ivory. The ivory Bokharas are especially dramatic in high key rooms with lots of white or on a light vinyl floor.
Formal and Sophisticated
Of course, the same nomadic type designs which are favorites for modern rooms,

Simple and Uncluttered Backgrounds actually enhance the exciting color and design of oriental rugs. At left, the bold black and deep red rug echoes the black of the platform couch and the wall behind it. Tan leather chairs and a blue lacquer coffee table provide a colorful accent to the room. Below, softly blended rusty reds and oranges and touches of green and blue in bold geometric patterns stand out against the dark wood floor and the natural grass-cloth walls.



go well with traditional interiors also. For somewhat formal rooms, young couples may be drawn to the more formal and sophisticated rug designs — the Kirmans, Sarouks, Kashans and Ghoums.
Increase in Value
An oriental rug is a good investment aside from the pleasure it may bring to the owners," says a buyer. "For an oriental rug always has some value. It's not like most second hand home furnishings or a second hand car — it may even increase in value. There is a constant demand for so-called 'used orientals'." He adds, "Even in our dirty cities, with reasonable care, an oriental rug will outwear any machine made floor covering, lasting a lifetime, maybe generations. Colors are fast, but often they mellow and soften with age, thus adding to the rug's beauty."



Britain's Princess Margaret has been protecting her royal ears from the nippy weather with an array of unusual hats. Last month she wore a yellow and black pixie-style version at the London airport. A hat resembling

ling a football player's helmet, studied with nails, covered her head during a trip to Scotland. Last July she wore a feathered white hat at St. James Palace, London. (AP Wire-photos)

Kooky, Close-Fitting Hats Protect Royal British Ears

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Are Princess Margaret's royal ears cold?
If they aren't, why has she been wearing a series of kooky, head-hugging hats?
Ears Well Sheltered
With no explanations—royalty doesn't explain—she has made a series of public appearances in the oddest looking hats of her hat-wearing career.
They had one thing in common—they sheltered her ears.
Early in October, she attended a London art exhibition in a Spanish style lid that covered the ears.
Ear Muffs Noted
A week later, she appeared in Poole, County Dorset, in a black

and white head-hugger; starers could not see so much as a tip of the royal ear.
Nov. 1, she generated comment by fashion writers in London when she appeared in public with a fur-trimmed hat that supported ear muffs, tied with ribbons under her pretty chin.
Last Tuesday, on her way to bleak Scotland, she wore the strangest looking lid yet—a hat that resembled a football player's helmet studded with nails.
Hammered Helmet
One fashion writer commented: "The nailheads give the effect of the whole thing having been hammered together and result in the sort of hard, uncompromising line most women would probably not favor."
It could be the weather. It's fairly nippy, but not so nippy that thousands of other English women have clapped on earmuffs.
In any case, hatmaker Edward Mann has named Princess Margaret the winner of the title "Best Hatted Oddball for 1966"

Milwaukee Club Plans Oshkosh Meeting Today

OSHKOSH — "Paint Pots and Ink Wells," will be the topic of Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson as they discuss the relationship between painting and poetry with members of the Milwaukee Branch of the National League of American Penwomen. The group will meet at 1 p.m. today at the Oshkosh Public Museum. Slides of classic and modern paintings will be shown.
It will be the group's first meeting outside Milwaukee.
Two Oshkosh residents have qualified for membership in the branch organization, previously comprised only of Milwaukee women. They are Mrs. James Alderson and Mrs. Eugene Howard, first qualifying artist.
Members whose work has received recognition, publication or honor will be acknowledged at a business meeting by Mrs. Mario Dunst, Milwaukee. The group will also complete plans for the chapter's open short story contest. The day's activities will conclude with a 3 p.m. tea.

Parents' World

Cranky Child Often Needs Company, Snack, Not Naps

BY DR. EVE JONES
Dear Dr. Jones: Can you help me learn how to discipline my 2½-year-old girl? I recognize that she is young but I believe it is important for her to learn to obey now or I feel she never will. Until she was 2 years old she took her nap nicely. That was when she couldn't climb out of her crib, but now she has the

don't know what to do to enforce what I say. Mrs. M. S.
Stop the naps. Many children her age are too old for them. When she gets cranky at the end of the afternoon, spend half an hour with her and give her a small snack to perk up with. Much of her behavior is probably related to resentment she feels toward your son. Don't ask her to play with him. That must be a bore and bother to her!
She will probably feel less resentment toward you if you ask her to get herself down from the table, rather than picking her up, and if in other ways you can acknowledge her ability to act in a more mature manner.

For your copy of the pamphlet, "How to Stop Jealousy and Fighting," by Dr. Eve Jones, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Jones in care of The Post-Crescent.



Eve Jones

upper hand and she knows it. She refuses to settle down for a nap until just before supper time, and then she stays awake until nearly midnight. Also, it's impossible to lead her away from something she wants to do. For example, a few minutes ago she climbed up on the dining room table — I told her not to be climbing on it and I lifted her down and took her to play with her baby brother (9 months old). She immediately came back and climbed on the table again, and when I lifted her down again she sat on the floor and threw a tantrum. I don't believe in spanking, so I

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By A'n R.J.

Your new young shape in bonded textured wool, swinging everywhere in bursts of bright color. Harlequin print scarf floats over a jewel neckline. The going is smooth to a swingy ripple of hip pleats. Full flowing sleeves over buttoned cuffs. Bright Gold, Bright Navy. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Fanciful Approach

Saute a duck liver in butter, then chop fine and add to liver spread to use for canapés.
Lovely ending for a dinner party, chocolate ice cream served with coffee liqueur

SPECIAL **MONDAY, TUES., WED.**
AT ALL 5 STORES

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MEN'S or LADIES' 2-PC. SUITS
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Attention Ladies! It's Hanes Week at Prange's!

135 pr. **150 pr.** **165 pr.**

Hanes Week . . . your week to buy those famous, fabulous, flattering Hanes stockings. One of the finest hosiery names to be found anywhere. Stockings to delight the eye and flatter the leg in the most glorious shades this side of Paris. A delightful treat . . . to give or receive. Choose from sizes 8½ thru 11½ Short, Medium & Long.

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Marriage Vows Spoken

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 2 p.m. marriage of Miss Judith A. Peters and Gerald L. Kalbus. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, 215 Jefferson Ave., Omro, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kalbus, 5309 Lake Road.

Mrs. Robert Peters, Omro, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Berthold, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. David Kumbier.

Paul Voss, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Acting as groomsmen were Robert Peters, Paul Weimer and Richard Goerlitz. Ushering duties were shared by Lee Penzenstadler and Harold Timmerman Jr.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, has been employed by the J.C. Penny Co. Inc. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and was graduated from Wisconsin Military Academy, Madison. He is a Wisconsin National Guard officer. Mr. Kalbus is sales manager at Westphal's Manitowoc, where the couple will reside.



Mrs. Gerald Kalbus

Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

MENASHA — Miss Karen Marie Sauerbreit became the bride of Ernest Edmund Paulowski in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethel Lutheran Church. The Rev. David Worgull officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sauerbreit, 82 Broad St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Paulowski, 405 Walnut St.

Miss Veronica Sauerbreit, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Robinson, Miss Rose Basler and Miss Valerie Sauerbreit. Miss Kim Sauerbreit was flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by Leonard Paulowski, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Ralph Stahl Jr., George Meyer and Gregory Kippenhan. Timothy Carew and Kurt Sauerbreit seated guests.

The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is serving in the Navy on the USS Guam, Norfolk, Va.

The couple plans a Canadian wedding trip.



Mrs. John Kafka

Wedding Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Ann A. Guyon became the bride of John H. Kafka in a double ring ceremony Saturday noon at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Guy Edward Guyon, Green Bay, an uncle of the bride, performed the wedding rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Guyon, 114 Gardner Row. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Lawrence J. Kafka, route 3, Denmark, and the late Mrs. Kafka.

The bride chose her cousin, Mrs. Louis Knuth, Green Bay, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Guyon, Mrs. Kenneth Conrad, Miss Shirley Wankey, Miss Betty Jean Lodi and Miss Laureen Kafka.

Richard Glesner, Madison, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Wil-

liam Guyon, Richard Malowski, Stuart Mills, John Hodek and Richard Kolarik. Guests were escorted to their places by Daniel Ornstein, Henry Mills, Bud G. Posch, George Wales, Robert Servais and Dennis Kafka.

Mr. and Mrs. Kafka were honored at a reception at Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay. After a month's wedding trip to Las Vegas and Acapulco, Mexico, they will reside at 115 Marshall St., Green Bay.

The bride is the manager of George's Steak House. Her husband is the president of Denmark Bulk Distributors, Inc., president of Lusterock Manufacturing Co., Denmark, secretary-treasurer of Kafka Brothers, Inc., Denmark, and owner of Riverside Ballroom. He was graduated from St. Norbert College.

Repeat Marriage Vows

NEENAH — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Jean Hansen and Charles Phillip Coenen, in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 977 Grove St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coenen, 2019 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. Miss Nancy Johansen, Den-



Mrs. C. P. Coenen

Promises Given in Ceremony

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Anita Marie Heigl and David Lee Kelpinski. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M.



Mrs. Kelpinski

Cap., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heigl, 1612 W. Spencer St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kelpinski, 702 S. State St.

Miss Mary Berg and Gene Berg, cousins of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Bridesmaid was Paula Palmer, and James Pietle, groomsmen. Diane and Daniel Kelpinski, twins, were junior attendants.

Ushering duties were fulfilled by Robert Klomp and Richard Scheuneman.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Forester Club. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live in Appleton.

The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, and her husband at Ralph's Service Station.

Plan Summer Weddings

KAUKAUNA — Summer weddings are planned by Miss Sandra Ann Weyenberg and Miss Donna Marie Weyenberg. Their daughters' engagements have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Sandra Weyenberg is engaged to William D. Butlewski, son of George Butlewski, 218 S. Memorial

Drive, and the late Mrs. Butlewski. Sandra is employed by Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Miss Donna Weyenberg is engaged to Jerold J. Danke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Danke, Readfield. She is employed by Dekoven Drug Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Danke's General Trucking, Readfield.



Donna Weyenberg Sandra Weyenberg



Mrs. Daryl Krull Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Kathleen Koerner and Daryl Krull. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

Miss Barbara Adamietz was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Koerner, Miss Linda Krull and Miss Barbara Koerner.

Eugene Krull, route 4, Appleton, handled best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Merlin Krull, James Koerner and Carl Holz. Ushering duties were shared by Dennis Koerner and Allen Krull.

A reception was held at Reetz's Supper Club.

The bride is employed by Consolidated Freightways. Her husband is with the Neenah Foundry. The couple will reside at 160 1/2 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Exchange Nuptial Vows

MENASHA — Miss Bernadine Charlotte Skrobel, 320 Third St., Neenah, became the bride of David L. Everts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. John Egan officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skrobel Sr., Stiles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Everts, New London.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Arnold Lamers, Little Chute, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Spriester, Mrs. Daniel Glocke, Mrs. Merlin Bruette and Mrs. Adolph Bruette were bridesmaids.

Duties of best man were performed by Gilbert Everts, New London, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Robert Spriester, Arnold Lamers, Daniel Glocke and Merlin Bruette.

The couple greeted guests



Mrs. David Everts

at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

Mrs. Everts has been employed by the George Banta Co. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Vows Said in Nuptial Rite

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Etta Milner and Theodore F. Mathe, 815 W. 10th Ave., in a 7 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Milner, 1101 S. Main St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mathe.

Mrs. Leonard Binder, cousin of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Miss Linda Klabunde assisted as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard Wilkins. James Schurrer was groomsmen.

Guests were escorted to their places by Leonard Binder and Theodore Schurrer.

The bride is employed at Copps Department Store and her husband at Universal Foundry Co.

The couple will live at 815 W. 10th Ave.

Pair Says Promises in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Ross G. Merryfield claimed Miss Penny K. Siebenhaar as his bride in a 1 p.m. nuptial mass Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. John Neusuer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Siebenhaar, 7125 Waupun Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Merryfield, 1424 W. Third Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sharon K. Siebenhaar, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Kaufmann, Miss Vicki Schoonover and Miss Connie Flegler. Miss Judy Merryfield was a junior aide.

Thomas Merryfield, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Howard Luedtke, David Ziegenhagen and Robert Luft assisted as groomsmen. Robert Ross was a junior attendant.

Douglas Stapel, Dennis Merryfield and Thomas Kaufmann shared ushering duties. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 1719 W. Ninth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryfield are employed at Paine Lumber Co.

Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Marinate mushrooms (cooked or canned) in lemon juice to which seasoned salt, lemon juice and a suspicion of sugar and olive oil have been added and you'll have a good hors d'oeuvre for weight-watchers.

Don't store chicken livers in your freezer longer than a month or two.

To defrost frozen fish, place it in the refrigerator — in its freezer wrapping — overnight.

When you are storing butter in your freezer, give the package an extra over-wrap.

If you want to broil club steaks successfully, you'll have to have the meat cut at least 1-inch thick. Club steaks that are about 1/2-inch thick may be successfully pan-broiled.

Do you make homemade bread? Use it for bread-and-butter sandwiches to serve with cold fried chicken. Good!

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapstein, 1605 S. Connell St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Barbara, to Robert J. Collins. He is the son of Mrs. William Collins, 844 1/2 Second St., and the late Mr. Collins.

Miss Knapstein, who attended the Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business, is employed by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus, and is stationed in Korea with the Air Force.



Lorna Cottrill

Winter Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cottrill, 1820 Pershing Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorna, to Larry L. Clark, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Clark, Mayville.

Miss Cottrill, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with K. O. Pierson Co., Milwaukee. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is with Line Material Industries, Milwaukee.

The couple plans a Jan. 21 wedding.

Nuptial Promises Given

KAUKAUNA — Wedding promises were repeated by Miss Sharon June Mathis and Edwin Meissner at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Mattek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otto, 1511 Main Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meissner, route 1, Chili, Wis.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Sandra Meissner, Chili, a sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Beil, Miss Darlene Thiele and Mrs. Robert Dahlke.

William Mathis, a brother of the bride, assisted the bridegroom as best man. Other attendants were Roger Hansen, Ronald Meissner and Robert Dahlke. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Gary Mathis and LaVerne Meissner.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, they will reside in Chili.

The bride is employed at Rose Rest Home. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — First Congregational Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Edith M. Kohnke, Pickett, and Richard A. Button. The Rev. Nels Nordstrom officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohnke, 6705 Deer Drive, Pickett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Button, 1137 Wisconsin St.

Miss Nancy Miller served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Debra Owens and Mrs. James Holt.

The bride's brother, Ronald Kohnke, performed best man's duties. Thomas Jury and James Holt served as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Eugene Lawrence, Robert Kohnke and Lawrence Button.

The bride is employed at SNC Manufacturing Company Inc. Mr. Button, who served three years in the army, is employed at Paine Lumber Co.

The couple will reside at 533 W. 11th Ave.



Mrs. Meissner

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carol Brinkman and Amos Ihde. The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyk officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brinkman, 1051 Melrose St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ihde, route 1, box 271, Neenah.

Miss Margaret Rasmussen, Appleton, the bride's cousin, attended as maid of honor. Miss Lynette Ihde was bridesmaid. Miss Lori Martin served as junior bridal aid.

Duties of best man were performed by David Ihde, a brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Paul Brinkman, and junior attendant, Richard Meyer. Guests were seated by Glen Ihde and Steven Rasmussen.

The couple greeted guests at the Neenah Eagles Club.

The bride is employed at the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The couple will live at route 1, Neenah.

Stop Dry Skin

When harsh weather robs the complexion of moist oil quicker than the skin can replace it, wrinkle-dryness results. Those with dry skins should take extra care this time of year. Ask your druggist for moist oil of Olay and apply on face and neck daily. It is the finest protection against wrinkle-dryness and gives you a healthier, lovelier appearance.

... Margaret Merrill.

Crystal Room

Tucked Tunic Knit News!

Knit life takes a new look in new color ... in a terrific tucked tunic by Couture. Imports from Holland. 100% double wool knit in flattering tunic shape ... slightly A-lined with A-effect double breasted panel from bow neck to hem ... set over slim shaft of a tucked knit skirt. Stunning in new pastels for holiday into spring; salmon or ice green! Sizes 8-14. \$9.98.

Crystal Room — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.

Serviceman's Wife Resents Her Mother-in-Law's Request

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is fighting in Viet Nam. He writes to me as often as he can. Of course I worry about him a great deal because he is an infantryman in the thick of the battle.

Every letter from Boyd is precious and I consider it highly personal. My problem is his mother who lives in this city. I admit we never have had a very good relationship.

My mother-in-law has asked me to call her when I receive a letter from Boyd. I resent this. He is a 24-year-old man — no longer her "child." If he wants her to know how he is he can write and tell her.

It's very hard for a young wife to be separated from her husband especially under these conditions. Boyd's letters are the only link I have with him now and I don't want to share even the knowledge that I have received a letter. Do you understand, Ann? Please tell me you do. — Possessive

Dear Possessive: Yes, I

understand. I understand that you are a selfish, cold-hearted girl who is in for plenty of grief if this is the philosophy you plan to live by.

Your mother-in-law did not



Landers

ask you to share Boyd's letters with her. She asked only if you would let her know when you received word from him. And you consider this an intrusion? ? ? How is she intruding? Even the postman knows you've heard.

A son is his mother's child as long as he lives. But you won't appreciate the full meaning of this until you have a son of your own. And if you do have a son, I hope his wife

treats you with more kindness and compassion than you are showing your mother-in-law.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 19 year-old son is going with a girl who said she was 16. She seemed awfully young to me so I checked with the Board of Education. She is in the ninth grade and is 14 years old.

Our son is with her every evening and often comes home at 3 a.m. Both my husband and I are concerned, but we can't tell a 19 year-old boy whom to take out or what time to come home. He has a good

job, pays room and board and wants to live at home. Please advise. — Upset

Dear Upset: The girl's parents must be out of their minds to give a 14-year-old such a long rope. She could easily hang herself — and your son as well.

Let him know that you are aware of the girl's age. Perhaps he is not. Don't order him to stay away from her but see that he has all the facts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter signed "Ape" brought back memories. I feel sorry for

the boy whose buddies gave him that nickname because obviously he hasn't learned how to cope with it. Maybe I can help.

When I was a high school freshman my nickname was "Apey." I was only 5 feet 8 inches tall but I had unusually long arms. My reach measured 74 inches.

Of course I didn't like it, but no one ever knew. When the kids yelled, "Hi Apey," I'd grin and yell, "Hi." When they discovered their efforts to rile me fell flat, they stopped.

My advice to anyone who suddenly finds himself with an unflattering nickname is to ignore it. If the victim refuses

to rise to the bait, the name will be dropped. — Fargo Foto

Dear Foto: Thanks for a chunk of sage advice. You proved that it's hard to laugh at someone who can laugh at himself.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)

Meeting Notes

HORTONVILLE — Miss Peg Appleton: Miss Kathleen Van Goy Sousek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sousek, 221 N. Nash St., was initiated as a charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority Tuesday night at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The sorority is for women maintaining a 3.5 or better grade average during their freshman year.

The March class of the City College of Cosmetology will hold a graduation luncheon Wednesday at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Graduates are Miss Lillian Krause, Milwaukee; Miss Jean Arneson, Clintonville; Miss Barbara Jo Rueter, Black Creek; Miss Carol Scheuerman, Oshkosh; Miss Joan Steinberg,

Appleton: Miss Kathleen Van Goy Sousek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sousek, 221 N. Nash St., was initiated as a charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority Tuesday night at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The sorority is for women maintaining a 3.5 or better grade average during their freshman year.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Adeline group.

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the retreat house.

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ANNIVERSARY

Jeffrey's Twenty-Second VALUE PACKED EVENT

Tiny Tim Topples Suits & Wool Sports Dresses:

Bright menswear plaids, heathers, tweeds, herringbones, tattersalls.

Little Suits and Pant Suits, were \$30 to \$50

\$19 to \$33



Reg. to \$15

SLACKS

9.90

Knits and Dresses:

Double-knit wools, famous imports and great domestics in one, two and three part styles

Were to \$40 **\$22**
Were to \$50 **\$29**
Were to \$60 **\$39**
Were \$70 to \$125 **\$49 to \$89**

Fine tissue wools, fine crepes, flannels, knitted fabrics for afternoon to occasion wear.

Were to \$18 **\$12**
Were to \$25 **\$15**
Were to \$35 **\$20**
Were \$40 to \$60 **\$25 to \$40**

Winter Coats:

Hundreds, dramatically reduced to the lowest November prices in all our history.

Perky Misses' and Jr. Tweeds, Plaids, Solids, were \$45 to \$75.

\$33 to \$79

Magnificent Mink and Fox Trims, were \$100 to \$175

\$79 and \$129

Lodens and Carcoats:

ings, print linings belts, hoods Authentic Imported Loden Coats, Full and 1/2 Lengths including pip-

Were \$35 to \$55 **\$26 to \$44**

Softest Suede Jackets, Zip-out Pile Linings, were \$45 **\$36-\$39**



Reg. to \$40

CAR COATS

Wool Meltons — Cords Suede Cloths

29.

Shirts and Shells:

Solid and striped oxfords, solid, tucked and printed dac-cottons, nothing blouses; all in long sleeves and roll sleeves, and all made by our best makers.

Famous-label Shirts, were \$5 to \$8 **2 for \$7**

Helanca Back-zip Shells, were \$4 **2 for \$6**

Cotton Turtle-necks, Solids, Ribs, Stripes, were \$4 **2 for \$5**

Sweaters:

Heavenly heathers, colorful classics, superb shetlands, immaculate imports . . . every one a famous label.

Tremendous collection of Imports: Cardigans, Crew-neck Slipovers, Poor Boys, Turtlenecks, were \$8 **2 for \$11**

Back-zip Fur Blend Slipover, was \$11 **2 for \$13**

Skirts and Slacks:

A-lines, Shortys, Slims in every pattern known to menswear. Each one matching our sale sweaters and shirts.

Wool Solids in Brown, Navy, Camel, Loden, etc., were \$10 and \$12, **\$6.90**

Heathers, Plaids, Herringbones, etc., were \$12 to \$15 **\$7.90 to \$9.90**

Fine Wool Bermudas, were \$9 to \$15 **\$5.90 to \$7.90**



Reg. to \$18

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Perky Misses & Jr. Tweeds, Plaids, Solids, were \$45 to \$75 **\$33 to \$49**

100% Pure Cashmeres, were \$90 **\$59**

Mink on Softest Suedes, were \$100 & \$110 **\$69 to \$79**

Magnificent Mink & Fox Trims, were \$125 to \$175 **\$89 & \$129**

Crash of Loden's & Carcoats:

Authentic Imported Loden Coats, Full & 3/4 Lengths including pipings, print linings, belts, hoods.

Were \$35 to \$55 **20% OFF**

Softest Suede Jackets, Zip-out Pile Linings, were \$45 **\$36**

Heaps of Carcoats, Wool Meltons, Cords, Suede Cloths, were \$25 to \$40 **\$19 to \$29**

Festive Fall of Knits & Dresses:

OUR MAGNIFICENT KNITS

double-knit wools, famous imports and great domestics in one, two and three part styles.

Were to \$40 **\$22**

Were to \$50 **\$29**

Were to \$60 **\$39**

Were \$70 to \$125 **\$49 to \$89**

OUR LOVELY BETTER DRESSES

fine tissue wools, fine crepes, flannels, knitted fabrics for afternoon to occasion wear.

Were to \$18 **\$12**

Were to \$25 **\$15**

Were to \$35 **\$20**

Were \$40 to \$60 **\$25 to \$40**

Suits & Wool Sport Dresses:

Bright menswear plaids, heathers, tweeds, herringbones, tattersalls.

Little Suits, were \$30 to \$50 **\$22 to \$33**

Wool Skimmers & Dresses, were \$18 to \$30 **\$12 to \$19**

Shirts & Shells:

Solids & striped oxfords: solid, tucked and printed dac-cottons; nothing blouses; all in long sleeves and roll sleeves, and all made by our best makers.

Famous-label Shirts, were \$4 to \$8 **2 for \$5.50, 2 for \$7.50**

Helanca Back-Zip Shells, were \$4 **2 for \$5.50**

Cotton Turtle-necks, Solids, Ribs, Stripes, were \$4 to \$6 **2 for \$5.50, 2 for \$7.50**

We Make Humbug of Sweater Prices:

Heavenly heathers, colorful classics, superb shetlands, immaculate imports . . . everyone a famous label.

Tremendous Collection of Imports: Cardigans, Crewneck

Slipovers, Poor boys, Turtlenecks, were \$8 **2 for \$11**

Our Very Best Known Dyed-to-match Sweaters, were \$12 to \$20 **\$7.90 to \$12.90**

Skirts and Culottes:

A-lines, Shortys, Slims in every pattern known to menswear each one matching our sale sweaters and shirts.

Wool Solids in Brown, Navy, Camel, Loden, etc., were \$10 & \$12 **\$6.90**

Heathers, Plaids, Herringbones, etc., were \$12 to \$15 **\$7.90 to \$9.90**

Culottes in Menswear, Patterns, were \$12 to \$15 **\$8.90**

Swirling Slack and Bermuda Blast:

Heathers, dark solids, plaids, tattersalls, checks in magnificent fitting bottoms . . . many dyed-to-match our sale tops.

Lined Slacks in Solids, Plaids, Tweeds, were \$11 to \$15 . **\$7.90 to \$9.90**

Fine Wool Bermudas, were \$9 to \$15 **\$5.90 to \$7.90**

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Jewel-toned "Savon" by Mohawk—with lush pile of 100% Cumuloft® continuous filament Nylon; long wearing, luxuriously dense—and it is kids-pets-and-people-proof!

New from Mohawk



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MINI-CARE CARPET IS HERE! From the world's largest carpet maker — Mohawk — comes a marvelously care-free new broadloom, dense, deep, luxurious — and stunningly styled. Most important — it is virtually stain proof. The pile fibers are 100% Cumuloft continuous filament Nylon, a non-absorbent minimum-care yarn that does not take to staining. Liquids, dirt, grime, dust, all stays on the surface, wipes up easily. Coffee, tea, Cola, lipstick, egg, milk, care-free kids and careless puppies — no harm.

The crisp, clear colors are locked into the very heart of every fiber—for keeps. You needn't baby this carpet. Let the family live on it, live with it. Let the kids snack in front of the TV set. Let the "accidents" happen if they will—and they will. You needn't fret. You'll have a disaster-proof carpet on your floor.

In addition, Mohawk's superb new Savon gives you more surface yarn, more bulk. It is more luxurious underfoot. It will not fuzz, shed or pill, is moth proof, mildew proof and non-allergenic. It has extra rugged construction for built-in durability; the Cumuloft fibers have great resistance to abrasion, stand up under years of the toughest wear. And the bulky loop, tip sheared styling not only looks smart, it is also very practical. It hides traffic lanes.

Here are some of the colors we can show you right now. Copper Gold, Henna, Citron, Lemon Lime, Olive Brass, Bronze, Avocado, Moss, Golden Sauterne, Peacock, Gallant Blue, Damask Red, Honey Beige, Chestnut, Hickory Brown and five others! Twenty lovely choices in living color from Mohawk.

With all its features — many not available at any price in the past—you might expect Savon to be costly. It isn't. Thanks to the production capacity and huge volume of Mohawk, world's largest maker, Savon comes to you at a price that would have been thought totally impossible a few short years ago. We are introducing this new broadloom this week at a price that makes it supremely affordable for any home. You can enjoy the warmth, beauty and comfort of wall to wall Savon in your home for the Holidays. We think it is one of the greatest values in the industry. Let us show it to you — this week — in our place or yours! If you can't come in, phone us, and we'll bring generous samples of Savon to your home. Find out how thriftily we can help you Mohawk your home!

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Dutch Couple Enjoying Change, Friendships in New Surroundings

BY SANDRA RADLOFF

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ammerlaan, 2515 N. Meade St., have immigrant visas, but do not feel like foreigners.

A framed map of Amsterdam hangs on the wall of their warmly decorated living room. Mr. Ammerlaan pauses when his wife speaks in English. She looks to him and he adds a word, explains a meaning and encourages her to express herself again.

The young couple and their two children, Marc, 2, and Mariel, 9 months, came to Appleton six months ago from Holland. The anxiety of finding a job upon arrival in a strange country was eliminated because a job had already been arranged by Mr. Ammerlaan and the Pulp Manufacturers Research League at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Their furniture, including a sewing machine, toaster, mixer and clock, was shipped to them, so when they found an apartment, they were ready to begin housekeeping.

Meet Dutch Friends

Confronted with a new way of life, the Ammerlaans sought the friendship of a Dutch family, introduced to them by their first landlord. Through these friends they met other Dutch families, most of them citizens of the (U.S.) for ten or more years, and so were able to learn quickly, from those of the same background, experiences to be encountered in America.

Other friendships were formed through Mr. Ammerlaan's work associates and through the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Though the couple knew English before they came, the active speaking of the language became easier through conversation.

The couple is getting used to changes from their former way of life.

Foreigners Accepted

Mr. Ammerlaan observes that store clerks give the impression it is not difficult to receive credit and that alternative ways of paying for items are offered. However, it is not as "easy" as it appears, he says, because there are limitations to the amount that can be charged and one's financial situation is checked. Accustomed to buying on a cash basis, it was a new and strange experience when Mr. Ammerlaan bought a car and was not required to make a down payment for two weeks. He accepts these differences and is eager to learn more American ways.

"In no other country are foreigners so well accepted," says the Holland man. "We do not feel we are marked 'different' because we are foreigners." People do not take advantage of them because they are foreigners, they say, as they might in France, for example, where a higher restaurant bill is charged to foreigners.

People treat each other better here. They are more

willing to say hello to strangers, they agree. Mrs. Ammerlaan received a greeting at her door, "We live around the corner. Come over for coffee whenever you like."

City, Small

Appleton is a small city, "like a village", to the couple used to a country one third the size of Wisconsin and with four times as many people. large yard around their duplex apartment.

Grocery shopping trips present no problems to the mother of two. Ingredients for

the Dutch meals she serves are available here, and usually are the same as those used by Americans. Meat prices seem low to her, though to Americans they reflect the general increase in prices. Packages of frozen vegetables, instead of fresh vegetables, were a novelty to Mrs. Ammerlaan. She is able to read labels easily because of her five years of high school English study.

Mrs. Ammerlaan became familiar with American foods, such as sour cream and

sauerkraut, when she worked at a Dutch laboratory, analyzing dairy products. Some of the analyzed foods were to be sent to American troops stationed in Germany. She plans to experiment gradually with American recipes and has already become familiar with one — hamburgers. She has an American cookbook. In Dutch.

As a result of their experience, the Ammerlaans would advise other Dutch people arriving in America not to wait in a restaurant for the

main meal to be served along with the salad. The salad is removed when the main course appears.

Prove Competency

Because of his education, equivalent to a Master of Arts Degree in America, Mr. Ammerlaan and his family were able to enjoy luxuries in Holland, but now enjoy "extra luxuries" in the United States.

He finds America a country with a higher standard of living, a nation offering more opportunities, with or without a college education. Opportunities are presented to those with talents, for example, in the fields of sales and skilled labour, even though they may not have college educations.

"European countries stress the degree too much. This doesn't mean education is unimportant here, but that the results of education are different." It is not possible to hold a degree, be lazy and receive more pay, the chemical engineer notes. The degree alone is not sufficient for success; one must prove he is competent.

One's social status is less automatic here, he also observes; it is less dependent on the street where one lives, one's salary or one's degree.

Less Prepared

The Ammerlaans think it is true that American parents raise their children with "less discipline" and try not to set requirements too high. This is desirable, Mr. Ammerlaan remarks, because the child is not forced into a scheduled way of life, but undesirable because the child obeying fewer rules is less prepared for adult life. For this child, the move from high school to college is a great step and adulthood comes as a surprise.

Perhaps the silver candle holders, carved box and crystal items on their table tops are an indication of the behavior of their children.

They say that Appleton has much to offer with clubs to join and Lawrence University activities. They feel that American women belong to

more clubs and attend more luncheons and lectures.

Decide Later

The Ammerlaans are faced with a question not only encountered by foreigners, but by everyone considering at some time in his life, a job, city, state or country. That is, do I like it here and if I do, shall I stay indefinitely or move to new opportunities.

They have answered the first question. They like it here.

At the present time they are keeping both possibilities, of staying in America or returning to Holland, open. It is not necessary to make a final decision until their son, Marc, is old enough to begin school. The parents speak Dutch to their children and want them to learn English from their playmates and from television. Teaching their children both languages, they will be free to make the decision later.

Miss Relatives

The Ammerlaans enjoyed close relationships with both of their families in Holland. They are used to having the families together on birthdays and Christmas, and this they miss. The extra luxuries they enjoy here, compared with losing the close family relationships, are not enough to make them decide immediately, "we will stay". If they do return to Holland they will lose the friendly atmosphere they value here.

However the decision is made, Mr. Ammerlaan says, "we enjoy exploring a new living and a new situation."



To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ammerlaan, Appleton offers a new way of living. They came here from Holland with their children, Mariel and Marc, six months ago. Mr. Ammerlaan is a chemical engineer at Pulp Manufacturers Research League. They find Americans friendly and enjoy the new experiences they are encountering here. On their living room wall hangs a map of Amsterdam. (Post-Crescent Photo)

facturers Research League. They find Americans friendly and enjoy the new experiences they are encountering here. On their living room wall hangs a map of Amsterdam. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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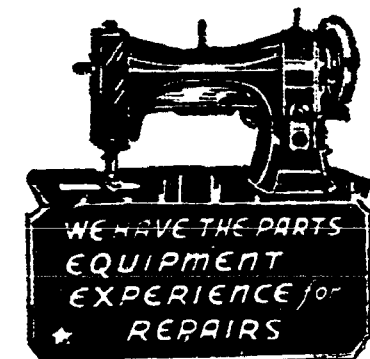
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Meeting Notes

The Huntley PTA will sponsor a "Back to School Night" open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Interested persons have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allinger are co-chairmen.

Appleton Homemakers will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Adeline Wichman, a missionary, will be guest speaker. Christmas decorations will be demonstrated and displayed. Members have been requested to bring pieces of corduroy and foam rubber cushions for projects. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Albert St. Pierre and Mrs. H. M. Tonnell.



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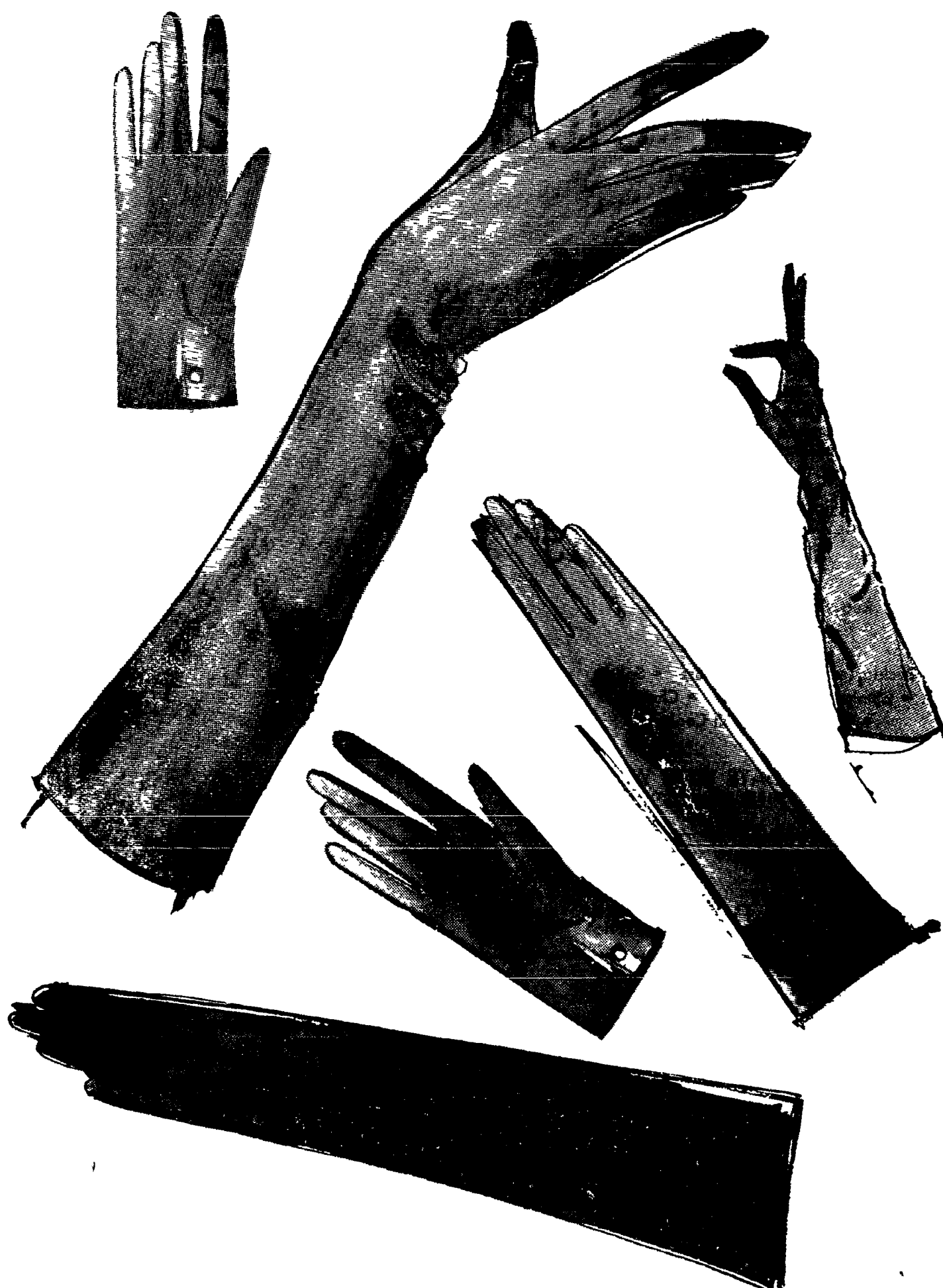
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Gloves—Prange's Downtown Street Floor



Truancy 'Dropped Out' of Vocabulary

BY GLORIA BABLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mothers who find it difficult to keep track of their own children might appreciate the job of Mrs. Bel Hansen.

She checks the school attendance of 21,840 young people under the age of 18 in the City of Appleton and attached areas district.

Since Mrs. Hansen became attendance officer 16 years ago the school census has more than doubled. One of her duties is to make sure that every child between seven and 18 years of age attends either public or private schools,

according to Wisconsin statutes. Her responsibility covers the City of Appleton as well as parts of three adjoining counties, Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago.

Invaluable Files

Accurate, up-to-date files are an invaluable necessity she points out, comparing them to a "continuous census." For each of the 13,000 families living within this school district, there is a card indicating the parents' names, number of children, ages, and date of birth. The family card is checked annually by either Mrs. Hansen or her secretary,

Mrs. Irene Evans. The school each child is enrolled in is also noted. Each new birth is added to the family's file.

School enrollments, lists of new residents, birth announcements and local newspapers are checked so daily changes can be recorded.

Manually Processed

The process is all done manually, without the assistance of data processing. Mrs. Hansen quickly points out, "The files are as accurate as humanly possible." No records are ever destroyed. The family files, including information on each child from birth through 21 are up-dated whenever necessary. When the youngest child has completed high school, the files are microfilmed. When students transfer out of the Appleton district, copies of their school records are sent but the originals remain in Mrs. Hansen's office.

Although the "continuing census" files are almost a fulltime job in themselves, Mrs. Hansen also checks questionable excuses of absent students referred to her by the principals of individual schools. "Each principal decides when a particular case needs the further attention of the attendance officer," she explains.

When her assistance is requested, Mrs. Hansen tries to contact an absentee student's parents by phone or warning letters to remind them of their responsibility for the education of their child.

"Parents must realize it is their responsibility to take charge of their child because, if they don't, the school or a judge must step in," she notes, emphasizing the parent's responsibility again. Failure of parents to comply with the warnings of a school principal or attendance officer may necessitate legal notices. State statutes say a student must be returned to school within 24 hours.

"Most parents are as anxious for their children to have an education as the schools are to provide it," she

says, noting that only occasionally do parents fall in their educational responsibilities to their children.

Only One Excuse

"There's no excuse for not being in school today except physical or mental illness," the attendance officer points out, explaining that all medical excuses are checked out by her office and the Department of Health nurse.

In 1907, the position Mrs. Hansen has today would have been entitled, "truancy officer." Since the early 1940's the name has been changed to "attendance officer" in everything but state statute books. The name isn't the only thing that has been altered.

"The entire concept has changed greatly," Mrs. Hansen says thoughtfully. "We are more concerned about helping the family and finding the reasons for absenteeism. It is not a policing role. Rather, we remind the parents of their responsibility for their children so the school doesn't have to assume it. We try to know the law and use common sense and judgment in making it effective."

Another Duty

Looking over her office on the second floor of Morgan School, Mrs. Hansen remembers another duty.

"This is also the clearing house or post office for the cumulative records of our children as they transfer from school to school," she notes. Files of students who never entered high school in the Appleton area are also kept in the organized office. These are microfilmed when the student has reached the age of 21.

Former Office

Pointing out the rows of files, Mrs. Hansen smiles warmly and then describes the office quarters two years ago when she and Mrs. Evans were located at the east end of Morgan School over the stairway. "The weight of the files soon proved too much... and we were moved out," she laughs.

Recently Mrs. Hansen has used the files to help establish birth dates for people needing



Each of the 13,000 Families in the Appleton and attached area school district has a card filed in the office of Mrs. Bel Hansen, attendance officer. The card indicates the number of children in each family and schools in which members are enrolled. Updating the files and keeping a "continuous census" is only one of the duties she performs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

information for Social Security benefits. Some records go back to 1885, excluding those which were destroyed in a 1905 fire.

"I must know where every child in the city and attached areas is attending school," Mrs. Hansen says slowly. "It's a busy job."

Meeting Notes

The American Association of Retired Persons will have its November meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel. New officers will be elected and a program about an Alaskan trip made by Mr. and Mrs. William Grapentin, Kaukauna, presented.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank building. Speaker will be Mrs. Richard Ramono, Green Bay, talking on Montessori teaching.

College Activities

Miss Mary E. Dahl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Dahl, 1908 N. Racine St., Appleton, and Miss Nancy Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.T. Gilbert, 209 N. Park Ave., Neenah, are members of the Wellesley College Choir, Wellesley, Mass.

A sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point,

Miss Janice Funk has been pledged to Delta Zeta sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Funk, 1928 N. Appleton St.

NEENAH — Miss Nancy Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson, 143 Tyler St., is pledging Alpha Phi sorority at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point where she is a sophomore.

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Meeting Notes

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sophie Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton St. Cards will be played and a bake sale held. Miscellaneous items will also be offered.

The Appleton Jaycettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Country Aire Club for a business meeting and talent auction. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Day, Mrs. James Gear, and Mrs. Louis Micheln Jr.

Appleton Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA. Table topics will be given by Mrs. Clifford Braeger. Mrs. Thomas Neuman will be toastmistress. Educational speaker will be Mrs. William Lueck, speaking on "How to Be an Effective Toastmistress".

The Johnston School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school all purpose room. Miss Bernice Fletcher will discuss "Communicative Arts Workshop."

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A soft blend of antiqued walnut tones and hand-shaded old brass adds a special appeal to this attractive lamp. Shade is ecru open-weave fabric over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 41 in. high.

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The perfect lamp for a traditional or transitional setting, finished in old brass. Shade is off-white texture over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 34 1/2 in. high.

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Simple Regency urn finished in fine old brass and black, mounted on imported marble. Shade is ivory textured fabric over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 41 in. high.

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Left: Step-in style with lean-long cuffed sleeves, notched collar and self-covered button front. To wear or not . . . the paisley chiffon scarf and self belt. Red, navy or grape, 8-18 . . . \$25.

Right: A basic beauty with ¾ length set-in sleeves, face-flattering jewel neckline and tie belt. Coral, black or green, 8-18 . . . 19.98

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



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Gossard-Artemis caters to your private life with an all new collection.

The Gown: 15 denier nylon floats over 20 denier nylon tricot as gleaming Arnel and Polyester Satin trims the hem. Satin yoke highlighted with embroidered satin medallions. Frosted Blue, Poppy, Gold; P-S-M-L . . . \$13. **The Robe:** Long delight of Arnel and Nylon Fleece, elegantly touched with satin collar, cuffs and sash. Frosted Blue, Poppy, Gold. P-S-M-L . . . \$28.

Fleece Lined Pajamas: A heavenly way to combine beauty with extra warmth. Tailored of 40 denier opaque nylon tricot; top lined with 40 denier brushed nylon trimmed with satin. 32.38 in Frosted Blue, Poppy or Gold . . . \$16.

The Scuffs: Acetate satin appliqued with embroidered rose. S-M-L in pink, blue, cherry, tangerine or willow. S-M-L . . . \$3.

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Mariner Scouts Warm to Frosted Chalk Hills



Lamps and a Glowing fireplace lent an air of warmth to the dining hall, where the Scouts stayed for three days. Cleaning the lantern above are Diane Goodman and Rinda Pardee. Below, making certain there'd be warmth through the night, are Katie Ligare, Ginger Schaumann and Karen St. John.

BY HAZEL THIEL

Fox Valley Girl Scout Mariner Troop 176 took a "liberty" early this month and anchored at Chalk Hills camp on the Menominee River.

The crew was composed of Becky Lindwall, Cynthia Turrentine, Rinda Pardee, Karen St. John, Carol Rasmussen, Barbara Flood, Katie Ligare and Mary Chopin, all of Appleton; Ginger and Linda Schaumann, Route 1, Menasha, and Pamela Braun, Kathy Fahrenkrug and Diane Goodman, Neenah.

Miss Judy Gauslin and Mrs. Hugh Leader served as chief petty officers. As Senior Scouts, dedicated to water activities, the girls wanted to do some land "lugging" in home port and see the Fox River Area Girl Scout camp in a wintery setting. They did.

Grey skies and the prediction of several inches of snow added excitement to the shore leave. The flag was raised over the main dining hall, which served as home for three days.

Hauling Gear

Cargoes of sleeping bags, warm clothing and food, intermingled with guitars and a record player, were hoisted aboard. An ice-cold building with two rooms and a bath, greeted the teenage sailors.

Fires were lighted and food prepared in garb appropriate for ice fishing. Breath appeared as fog; but the chilly atmosphere did not stop the



hardy crew from carrying out usual first night activities.

The mariners danced lively hornpipe-style jigs and leaped between two life-saving poles, calling their capers the Philippine rope dance.

Night comes slowly to teenagers. Guitars were strummed around the fire place. It was 3 a.m. before noise ceased and slumber came. A chilly 18 degree temperature

got everyone dressed in a hurry Friday morning.

Winter Woods

Tramps through woods displaying awkward oaks, silver birch and weary looking bracken kept the mariners busy most of the morning. Ice on the river resembled cut glass.

Darrel Reed, caretaker of the camp since its origin in 1940, kept the crew supplied with water hauled in milk cans and set about cutting wood for the fires. The girls carried it in and soon had a giant supply in one corner of the room. Kathy Fahrenkrug was graduated to Stoker First Class. She worked night and day without a murmur keeping the fires burning. She also was first to volunteer for cooking and clean-up duties.

After first night activities the "oldsters" decided the infirmary was for us. Kind-hearted Darrel, known for his

tales of the woods, saw to it that the gas heater was lit, and we were comfortably settled.

First Slide

We awakened to a measurable amount of snow Saturday as Toni Thompson, Jane Pickett and Sue Tessoroff, seniors from Neenah, walked in on the slumber party. They came for the day, to enjoy the out-of-doors. Our crew searched for enough snow for a toboggan ride on improvised plastic sheets.

Camp in winter was all new to the mariners. Units such as Frontier Wimpowill and Inisfree were just frames. Usually the girls see the structures canvas-clad, sheltered by green foliage. Trees mirrored in the river were cold and bare.

Despite their shore leave plans however, the water called and four canoes were taken from their winter hide-



"The Woods Were Lovely..." and Mariner Scouts on a winter camping weekend at Chalk Hills Camp found a fresh, light snow an irresistible invitation to roam. At left, undaunted by the sheath of ice that rimmed the shore, Cynthia Turrentine, Diane Goodman and Barbara Flood maintained their 'sailor' status. (Thiel Photos)



Meeting Notes

Mrs. George Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, will speak on the School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"World Dilemma: Wealth and Want" at the 9:30 a.m. Tuesday breakfast meeting of the First Congregational Church's Women's Fellowship. Alden Circle will host the event. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Kenneth Sager will discuss "Creativity" at the Edison

brought in to increase business," he explained. "You're always looking for something new. You need a gimmick to pack them in. San Francisco did it and we can do it here."

Melvyn N. Thaler, an attorney for the woman owner of the club, said: "We are proceeding with the policy of topless waitresses. And I have been instructed by my client to represent her in any action by any authority to prohibit the continuation of this policy."

Miss Rooney said, "I'm glad the charge wasn't indecent exposure. Naturally, I'm a little worried about it."

Dr. Alan Townsend, clinical psychologist at Outagamie County Guidance Clinic, will speak on "What Makes A Child Want To Learn" at the McKinley School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEESQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A report on the Saturday Album of Harmony show will be given.

The Catholic War Veteran's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the old St. Joseph School building.

Topless Blondes Summon Customers and Police

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Topless waitresses made their first public appearance in New York City Wednesday night in what may prove to be a test case against local cabaret laws. Police handed out summonses.

Ruby Diamond, 28, who measures 37-26-36, and Mary Rooney who is 24 and 39-24-37, each wore only two black tasseled pasties — about the size of a

silver dollar — on their chests as they served patrons in the Crystal Room supper club on the East Side. Each also wore dark tights and short wrap-around aprons.

Early today, police issued summonses to the two blondes and to the supper club for Criminal Court Nov. 14.

Cabaret Conflict
"The manner in which the girls were attired is in conflict with the cabaret rules and reg-

ulations," a police spokesman said.

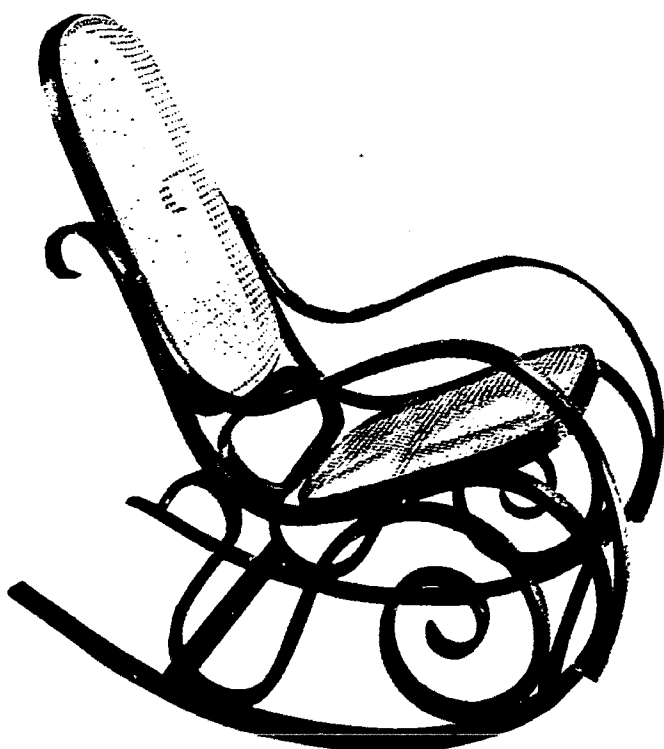
"The girls went back to work after they were issued the summonses," a spokesman for the club said. "The summonses charged violation of the administrative code but they did not specify what section."

"Police assume it must be a violation but they don't know what it is. They issued the summonses to protect themselves. It's a test case. That's how it

started in San Francisco (where topless waitresses are very popular)."

The spokesman said business doubled Wednesday night. "The topless waitresses were

be anti-impressive



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Meeting Notes

The Appleton SPEBSQSA chapter will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, County Trunk V and U.S. Highway 41.

St. Joseph Eucharistic Band will hold a Christmas sale from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 5 p.m. Thursday at 118 S. Walnut St. Fancy work, aprons, cookies and candy will be featured.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the church parlor when "Perform Your Stewardship Task" will be presented by women of the mission area. Devotions will be given by Mrs.

Edwin Beilke. Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Robert Buelow. Members have been asked to bring Christmas gifts for Bethesda Lutheran Home.

Members of the Valley Shrine 10 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Reports of state nights and advance nights will be presented. A lunch will be served by co-chairmen Miss Dora Radtke and Mrs. Otto Tilly.

The Fox Valley Chapter of Women in Construction will hear Miss Lynda Hollenbeck discuss "Parliamentary Law" at a 7 p.m. Monday dinner meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Miss Hollenbeck is past state president and present state parliamentarian of Business and Professional Women.

Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will have a Thanksgiving card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Last is chairman of the event.

KIMBERLY — The Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Holy Name Catholic School cafeteria, Kaukauna.

The South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the club. Officers will be elected. Members will

sell candy for charity.

The International Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank cafeteria. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Bekx and Mrs. Charles Gosha and Mrs. Donald Hinnenthal. A dinnerware party will be held with benefits going to the club.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Committee reports on the bazaar will be given. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. Earl Moritz, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin and Miss Agnes Van Ryzin.

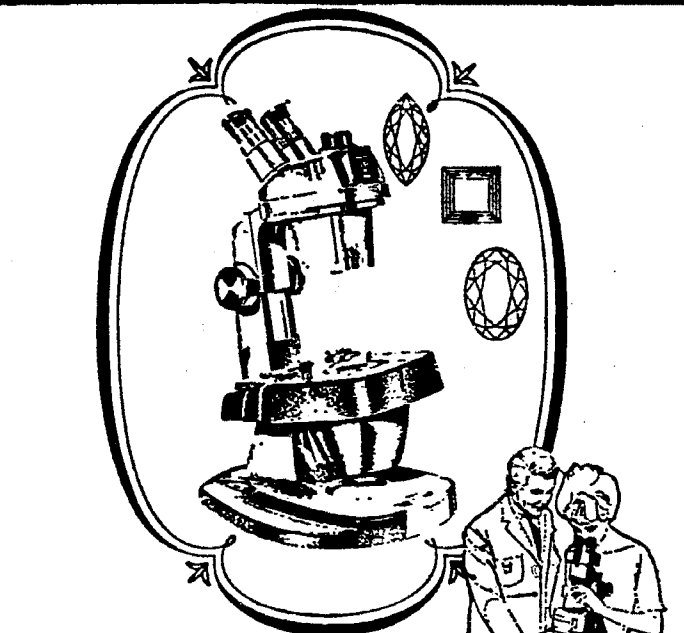
The Pan American League will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Madson, 1520 Oakcrest Court. John Robinson, Menasha American Field Service Exchange student, will give a talk on Columbia, where he spent the summer. Mrs. William Bryant is co-hostess.

The Fox Valley Alumni of Gamma Phi Beta will hold a potluck supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Toland, 850 Jackson St., Oshkosh. Alumni Province Director Mrs. Elend Palmer, Fargo, N.D., will be guest speaker. Mrs. Joel Galock, Neenah, has charge of arrangements.



Comfort and Convenience are built into this table and matching chairs, which can be folded compactly away when not in use. The foam padded seats and table top are covered with vinyl in a wide choice of decorator colors.

A Demure and Old-Fashioned look is accomplished with this floor-length robe of quilted cotton. The miniature bouquet print is accented with hem and sleeve ruffles. A long velvet ribbon sash adds a fitting touch of elegance.



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Auxiliary Sets Hospital Fair

FOND DU LAC — The annual Holiday Fair sponsored by the St. Agnes Hospital Auxiliary is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the nurses' home auditorium. Proceeds will be used for installation of electric beds and furniture at the hospital.

On sale will be handicraft articles, candies, baked goods and handiwork made by auxiliary members.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. James Haley and Mrs. Lloyd Sheffo. Proceeds from the sale and hospital gift shop have been used to refurbish the seventh floor of the hospital.

Roast Extra Bird For Snacks, Meals

What tastes better than a cold drumstick snatched from the refrigerator hours after your holiday dinner? A November family magazine asks, "Why not please your 'raiders' and plan to roast an extra small bird or two to have on hand for snacks or nibbles?" "Cooking big" is good practice for other reasons too: You save time, work, even pennies with meat ready to go when mealtime rolls around again. Another head-start tip: Decide how you'll use your bonus before it goes into the refrigerator or freezer. Cut-up roast chicken or whole smaller birds can be wrapped just as they come from the table and chilled to use within a few days. For longer storage, strip meat from the bones. First slice what you can for sandwiches, then cut the rest in small chunks or pieces for casseroles or creamed dishes; wrap and freeze. Date each package and be sure to jot your planned-over idea on the label. Always store stuffing and gravy in separate covered containers; and to be thrifty all the way, break up a chicken or turkey carcass and simmer for soup for another meal.

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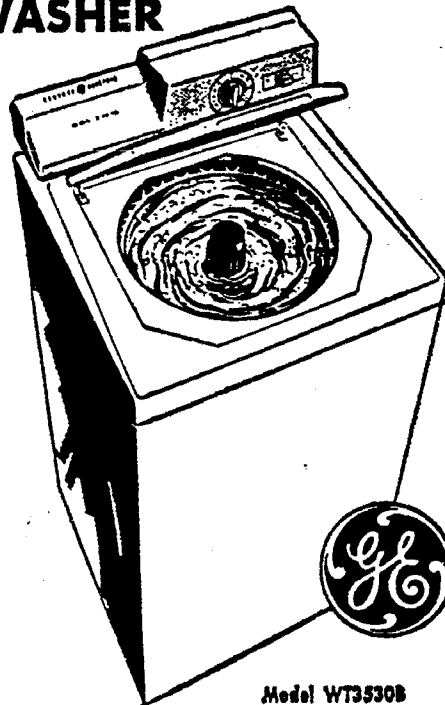
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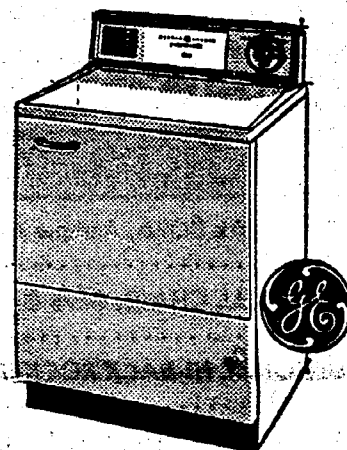


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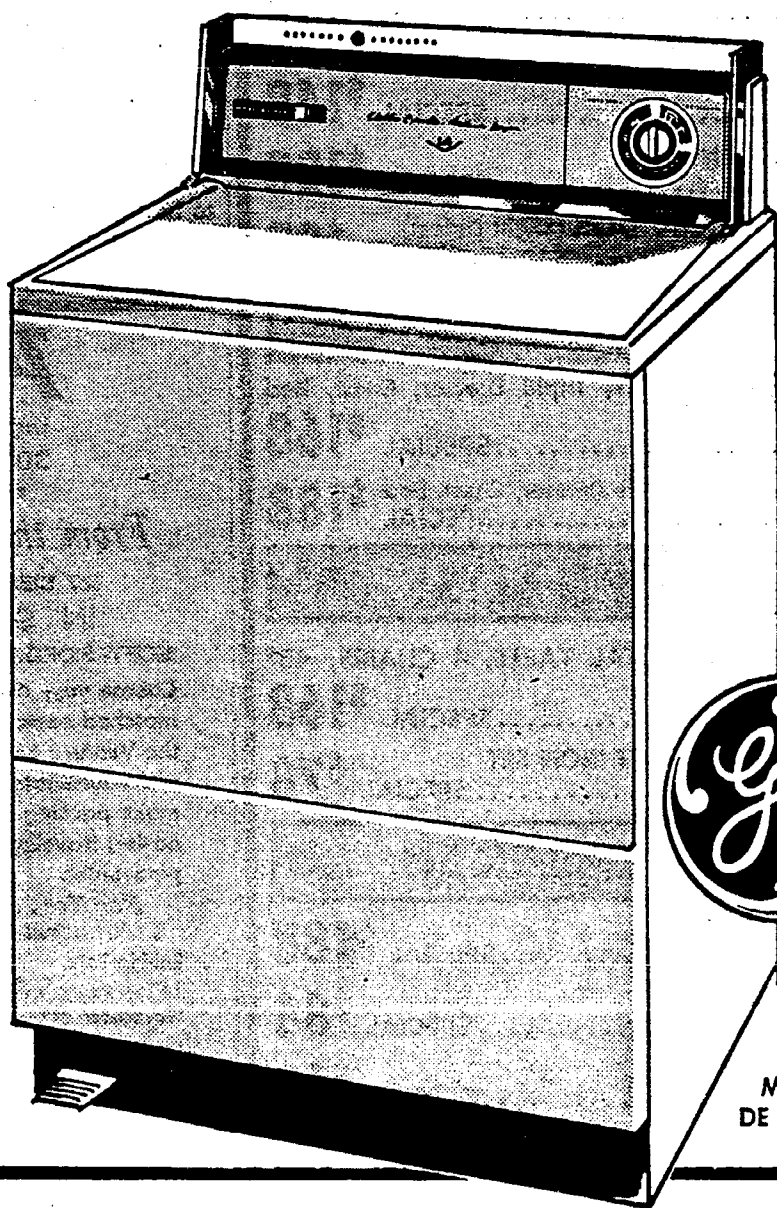
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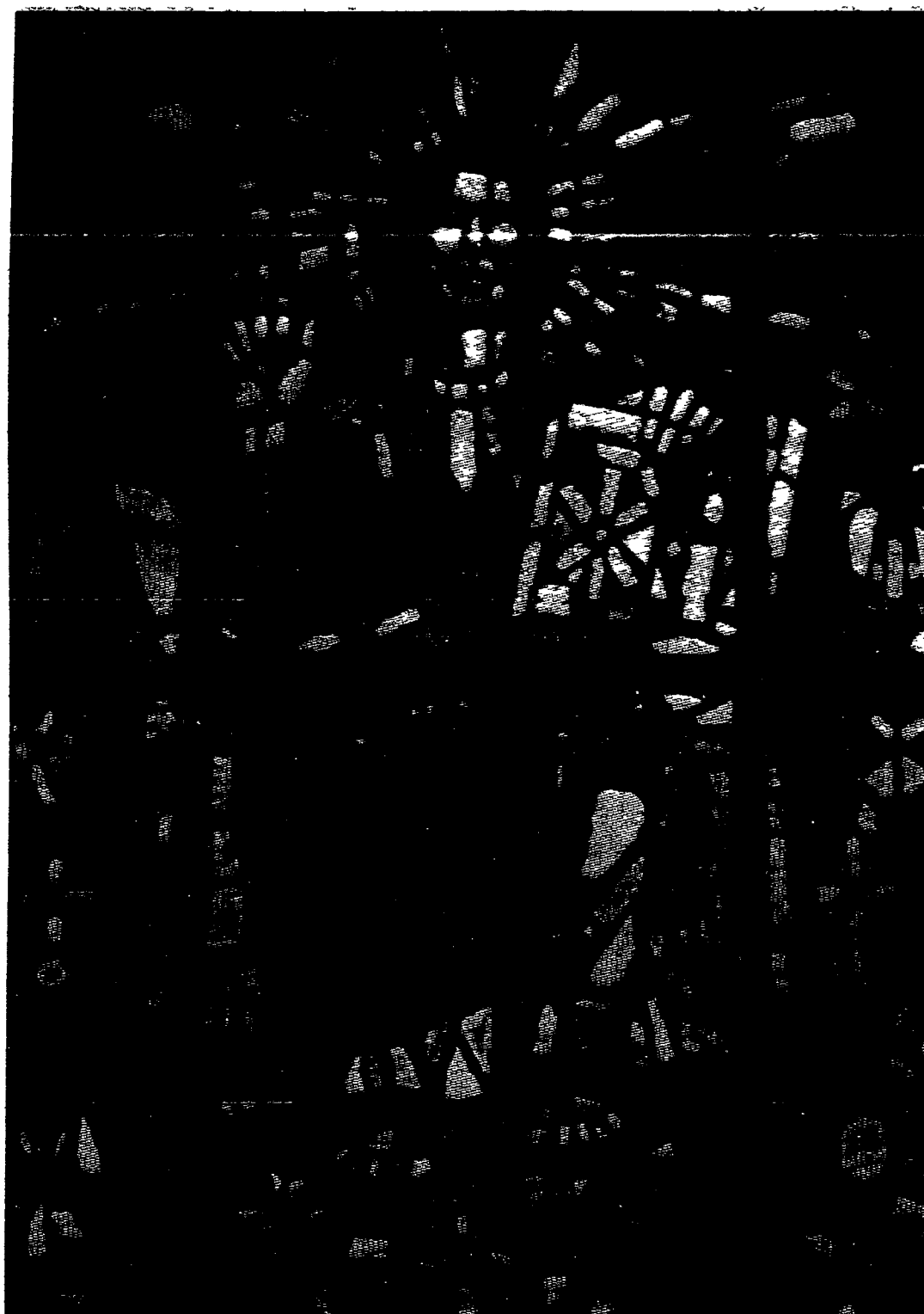
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Dietrich Stained Glass

At Presbyterian Church



Stained Glass by Thomas Dietrich

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

Stained glass, according to one writer, causes "the light of day to become the Light Divine."

This is certainly the case in the new Memorial Presbyterian Church, where an entire 48-foot wall of stained glass is the focal point of the new structure.

The wall was designed by Tom Dietrich, Lawrence University artist in residence and an elder in the congregation.

The church is holding its public open house today.

In medieval times, stained glass windows illustrating stories from the Bible were used to instruct the illiterate in the principles of the faith. In Memorial Presbyterian Church, where the literacy rate is no problem, the glass is chiefly for esthetics, but it has its religious purpose as well.

The window wall, which faces College Avenue, is made of thick irregularly-shaped chunks of faceted slab glass. It is not the classic leaded stained glass of Gothic cathedrals, which is smooth, cut from sheets and often has details like facial features painted and fired on the surface of the glass. Instead, it is related to the chunk-glass set into cement walls in Middle Eastern and Indian buildings.

The central panel over the door depicts the risen Christ seated on an open tomb. Symbols included in the panel

include several Christian monograms, the all-seeing eye, the descending dove, and devices speaking of baptism and communion. Framing the figure of Christ are 15 kinds of crosses, the most common of more than 400 variously-shaped crosses in existence.

Panels flanking the center door contain symbols for the living water, the lamb, the vine, the bread of life, the tree of life, the good shepherd and various angels.

The outer portions of the window are occupied by figures of the four Evangelists — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — each in some attitude of reading or writing. Next to each man is his traditional symbol, in the case of Matthew, the winged man, Mark, the winged lion; Luke, the winged ox; and John, the eagle.

Below are shields of the apostles, all but one derived from traditional scholarly sources. For Judas, whose shield generally appears blank, "I made one up," the artist admits. Dietrich's symbol for Judas is a "30" for the pieces of silver and a "J" combined with a down-pointing arrow.

Dietrich began the window by drawing a scale plan of his design, bearing in mind several limitations imposed by faceted slab glass — that there can be no concave curves in the design (they can't be cut) and that no single piece of glass be more than eight inches square.

Dietrich's scale drawing was taken to a glass company at Winona, Minn., where a staff artist projected it to a full-size cartoon. Then a color expert matched the artist's conception of color with the 100 shades of glass available, numbering the cartoon with the color choices.

With the cartoon spread out on a table, a workman cut glass pieces to the proper shape and size, and laid them on their locations in the cartoon. The edges on one side of each chunk were chipped to create irregular facets.

The lines of the cartoon were then transferred to a smooth bed of sand by tracing the design with a pinwheel that left a trail of charcoal dust in its pin-pricks.

The one-inch thick glass pieces were laid on the sand cartoon with chipped sides up, and epoxy in a liquid state was squeezed around each



Mirro Poster Included in Paine Exhibit

Most Interesting Exhibit

Posters at Paine

OSHKOSH — In "The Art of the Poster," Paine Art Center has a most interesting exhibition.

Prints of posters by such luminaries of art as Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Braque, Matisse, Kandinsky, Klee, Bonnard and others will be shown through Nov. 29.

Though many of the posters were used to advertise exhibits in France many years after the artist's death, the artwork on most was obviously a reprint of an earlier achievement of the artist.

The primary advantage of

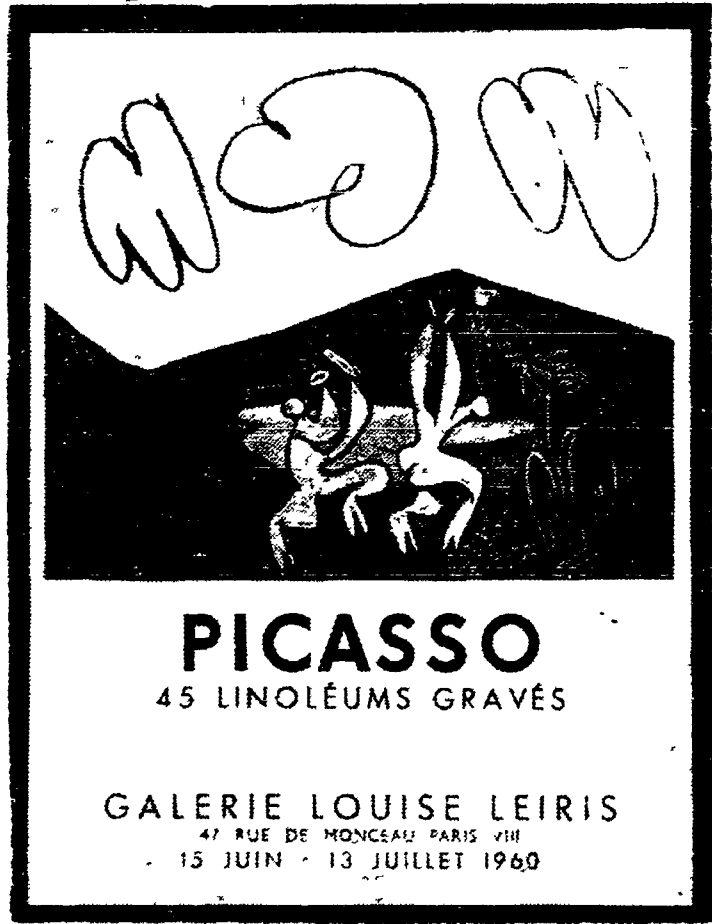
such a show is to demonstrate in graphic terms a highly-acclaimed art in France. The creation of posters there is considered as important as the works exhibited. The case is different in the United States. Far too often, posters are the work of a commercial firm, with the end product a coldly sterile "sign." Encouraging signs indicate a trend towards artists making their own posters has been evidenced recently, and shows such as this will stimulate the movement.

Two Praises
Paine Art Center, under the

direction of Richard Gregg, is to be complimented, not only for this show, but also for a continuing effort toward offering area residents a wide cross-section of the art world. It is for this reason, primarily, that Paine Art Center is not only the foremost citadel of art at Oshkosh, but also one of the most respected galleries in the nation.

The Center is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Those 13 and older are invited. There is no admission charge.

D.F.W.



At Bergstrom Thursday

'Friends' Will Meet

NEENAH — A talk by Charles M. Brooks Jr., executive director of the Bergstrom Art Center, and the showing of two art films will highlight a general membership meeting of the Friends of Bergstrom that has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Art Center.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in the Friends' program, according to William G. Wilson, president of the museum community association.

In his talk Brooks will discuss the role of the Friends' organization in the Art Center, outlining the contributions that can be made in providing funds for the permanent collections, underwriting the children's and adult art classes, and sponsoring receptions and other activities.

The two art films to be shown are "Orange and Blue" by Peter and Clare Chermayeff, and "Henry Moore," a study of the famous British sculptor which is a B.I.S. release.

"Orange and Blue" is a visual journey through a junk and surplus yard. It is done

as an adventure of two bouncing balls that explore and play like children.

The large balls — one orange and one blue — are the essence of childhood, expressing curiosity, adventurousness, timidity, coyness and joy.

"Henry Moore" depicts the British sculptor at home and in his studio. The film includes a record of the entire process from sketch to statue of one of his masterpieces, as well as a statement by the artist in person about his philosophy and his life's work. Moore is currently completing work on a 12-foot high statue, commissioned by the University of Chicago as a monumental symbol of the first self-sustaining nuclear reaction, achieved by Enrico Fermi and his Manhattan Project colleagues on Dec. 2, 1942.

It will be placed on the site of the first controlled release of atomic energy next fall.

An exhibition of graphic art from the National Association of Women Artists, New York, will be on display in the main gallery of the art center.

Through Dec. 11

Prize-Winning Graphics

Displayed Soon, Bergstrom

NEENAH — Forty-five prize-winning graphics by members of the National Association of Women Artists, Inc., New York, will be on view in the main gallery of

National Association of Women Artists prize winners — Cecile Holzinger, traveling graphics chairman, with "San Marco, Venice," Isabella Banks Markell with "No More Bull" and Miriam Troop with "The Two Faces of Hate."

Although other exhibitors have won prizes in the last two years, they are showing other than the prize-winning works. The tour includes museums, universities and important art centers throughout the United States.

Wisconsin Artists

Two Wisconsin-born artists are included in the exhibition. They are Vera Andrus, whose 20 one-man shows include the American Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Markell, who has exhibited nationally and internationally, including the Philadelphia Print Club and Library of Congress.

Other exhibitors include Doris Alexander, Suki Berg, Seena Donneson, Emma

Ehrenreich, Elizabeth Erlanger, E. Rumi Fisher, Jenny Fohr, Constance Forsyth, Marion T. Gatrell, Helen Gerardia, Vera M. Giger, Leah Gold, Shirley Gorelick, Liliana Gramberg; Eleanor S. Greenberg, Selma

Musically Speaking

Opera Singer Tom Krause

Will Not Include an Aria

BY ROBERT BELOW

When Tom Krause, 32-year-old baritone from Finland, appears in concert Monday night at Lawrence Chapel, there will be two unusual features about his program. First, there is no operatic aria included, despite the fact that Mr. Krause does sing opera, most notably at Hamburg, which has one of the best and most progressive houses in the world. Personally I do not mind the omission, as I have always found arias sung in concert with piano accompaniment to be something less than satisfying. But I realize that many do not share this opinion.

The other unusual feature is the inclusion of six songs by Jan Sibelius. It is no surprise that Krause should want to program songs by Finland's greatest composer, but it is rare to hear them just the same. I don't think I have ever heard a Sibelius song in concert. Nevertheless, investigation disclosed, to my surprise, that there are more than 80 of them.

Strange Case

Sibelius, who died in 1957, is a strange case among composers. He published nothing after 1929, maintaining a silence of nearly 30 years. His list of compositions includes 116 opuses, which approaches that of Beethoven and far exceeds that of Chopin; yet of all this music only a handful of pieces are familiar even to professionals. All of these are orchestral, including four or five of the seven symphonies and half-a-dozen tone poems. His most popular pieces, though by no means his best, are Finlandia and the Second Symphony, with the violin

concerto, a much finer work, a close third.

Sibelius is no mere nationalist composer, if we are to judge by his reputation among certain critics. There have even been Sibelius cults, most notably in England. The late English composer Constant Lambert went so far as to claim that Sibelius alone among contemporary composers had evolved a unified style in direct line with the greatest masters, especially Beethoven. In his book, "Music Ho!", Lambert lambasted nearly every other contemporary composer but praised Sibelius as having provided the key to the future of composition. This evaluation, made in 1935, is quite ridiculous 30 years later, but Lambert is not the only Sibelius enthusiast among the critics of the period. One should add that there are plenty of critics who panned Sibelius just as faithfully as the others praised him.

Unique Qualities

To a student of the symphonies and tone poems, it seems clear that Sibelius has not provided soil for the future, but there are unique qualities about his best scores which make them worthy of more than passing attention. There is nothing quite like his best work, the Fourth Symphony, anywhere in music. It is scarcely known either to musicians or the public, but if one takes the trouble to become intimate with it, he will make acquaintance with a great expression unlike any other. The fine Sixth Symphony, hardly ever played, is equally distinctive though different in mood. The more popular Fifth Symphony and the rarely played Third are works of impressive calibre,

with distinctive material treated with consummate mastery. The five-minute "Swan of Tuonela" is as beautiful a tone poem as any in music. Conductors of the reknown of Ansermet, Beecham, and von Karajan have not disdained to record the better works. If Sibelius resembles a side-street some distance back from the main road, he has nevertheless created a small neighborhood which is worth a visit.

But what of the many unknown works of this prolific composer? The slight acquaintance I have with a few of them indicates that they comprise no treasure-trove. One hopes that the songs we are to hear tomorrow night will be worthy of Mr. Krause's artistry. His program also includes songs by Purcell, Schubert, Strauss, and Barber.

Two concerts at Lawrence University will be presented on successive Sunday evenings. Tonight at 8 p.m., a program of chamber music will include works by Brahms, Milhaud, and Casella. Performers are Dan Sparks, clarinet; Kristen Webb, flute; Ruth Dahlke, oboe; Edgar Turrentine, trumpet; Frances Rehl, cello; and Theodore Rehl and Robert Below, pianists.

Next Sunday at 8 p.m., the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Byler, will play in Lawrence Chapel. The program includes Vaughan-Williams Fantasia on a Theme of Tallis, the Beethoven Eighth Symphony, and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, the composer's last work for piano and orchestra, with Robert Below as piano soloist.



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Illinois Rolls Past UW for 49 to 14 Win

4 Badger Fumbles, Interception Turned Into Illini Touchdowns

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, charged by the Bob Napone-John Wright passing machine, sent six different players to touchdowns Saturday to crush fumbling Wisconsin 49-14. It pushed the Illini to a 4-2 Big Ten record while Purdue passed its mark to 5-1 by downing Minnesota and took a solid hold on the Rose Bowl ticket. The Illini converted four fumbles and an interception into touchdowns and had the Badgers buried 29-0 at halftime in cruising to a fourth straight triumph in the series which now stands tied 19-19. The Badgers, sinking to 1-4-1 in the conference and 2-6-1 overall, ran their season total in turnovers to 35-21 on fumble losses and 14 on interceptions. Four Touchdowns Jim Stoltz booted a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter and the Illini exploded for four touchdowns in the second. Tony Pleviak's capture of Wayne Todd's bobbie on the Wisconsin 49 set up the first Napone hit. Ron Bess on a 39-yard aerial and Bess eventually smashed the final one. Bruce Sullivan then stole John Boyajian's toss on the Badger 31 and on the second play Napone speared Wright for a 28-yard touchdown. After Wisconsin drove 37 yards to the Illini 14 only to stall, Illinois zipped 86 yards in eight plays to score again, Napone sneaking over from the one. Rich Johnson's 28-yard run and three Napone passes to Wright for 51 yards were the big plays. Untouched Kickoff Minutes before the half, Ken Kmiec pounced on an untouched kickoff and Illinois got the ball on the Badger 31. Bill Huston banged across from the 1 on the fourth play. Illinois sailed to 43-0 after three quarters. Terry Miller retrieved Todd's bobbie on the Wisconsin 21 and Napone finally spun over from the 2. Later Phil Knell intercepted John Ryan's aerial and Illinois was off on a 43-yard scoring rumble behind second-string quarterback Dean Volkman's pitches to Mike Murawski, Wright and Rich Erickson. Rich Johnson plunged the final 1. Illinois' only tally in the fourth came after Chuck Burt's fumble was taken by Bill Mitchell on the Badger 21. On the first play, Doug Harford galloped across. Dick Schumtsch's 65-yard kickoff runback set up Wisconsin's first TD which was scored by Ryan's 10-yard pass to Tom McCauley. Later Tom Schinke returned the punt 33 yards to the Illini 22. Ryan finally plunged the final 5. Wisconsin 0 0 0 14-14 Illinois 49 14 14 49

Alabama Keeps Perfect Slate

South Carolina 24-0 Victim; Bryant Still Seeking Steady QB

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Third-ranked Alabama got its sputtering offense rolling long enough Saturday to hammer out a 24-0 victory over South Carolina. The Crimson Tide, gunning for a third straight national championship, throttled the injury-riddled Gamecocks' attack but was unable to take advantage of several scoring opportunities. The punting of Jeff Jowers kept South Carolina out of trouble much of the time, but the Gamecocks could not hold off the hard-hitting Tide. Coach Paul Bryant, still trying to find a consistent offensive machine, alternated signal calling between junior left-hander Kenny Stabler and senior Wayne Trimble. Sophomore Joe Kelley finished out the final moments. It was Alabama's 13th straight victory and marked the eighth loss in nine outings for the Atlantic Coast Conference Gamecocks. Bleier Scores Twice in 64-0 Triumph



Lawrence University's Dennis Kirchoff (41) pulls in one of his three interceptions Saturday against Beloit. The Rick Stutz pass had been intended for Bill Lambert (84). The Vikes stopped Beloit's

Lawrence Stuns Beloit, 48-7 to Win Share of Midwest Grid Title

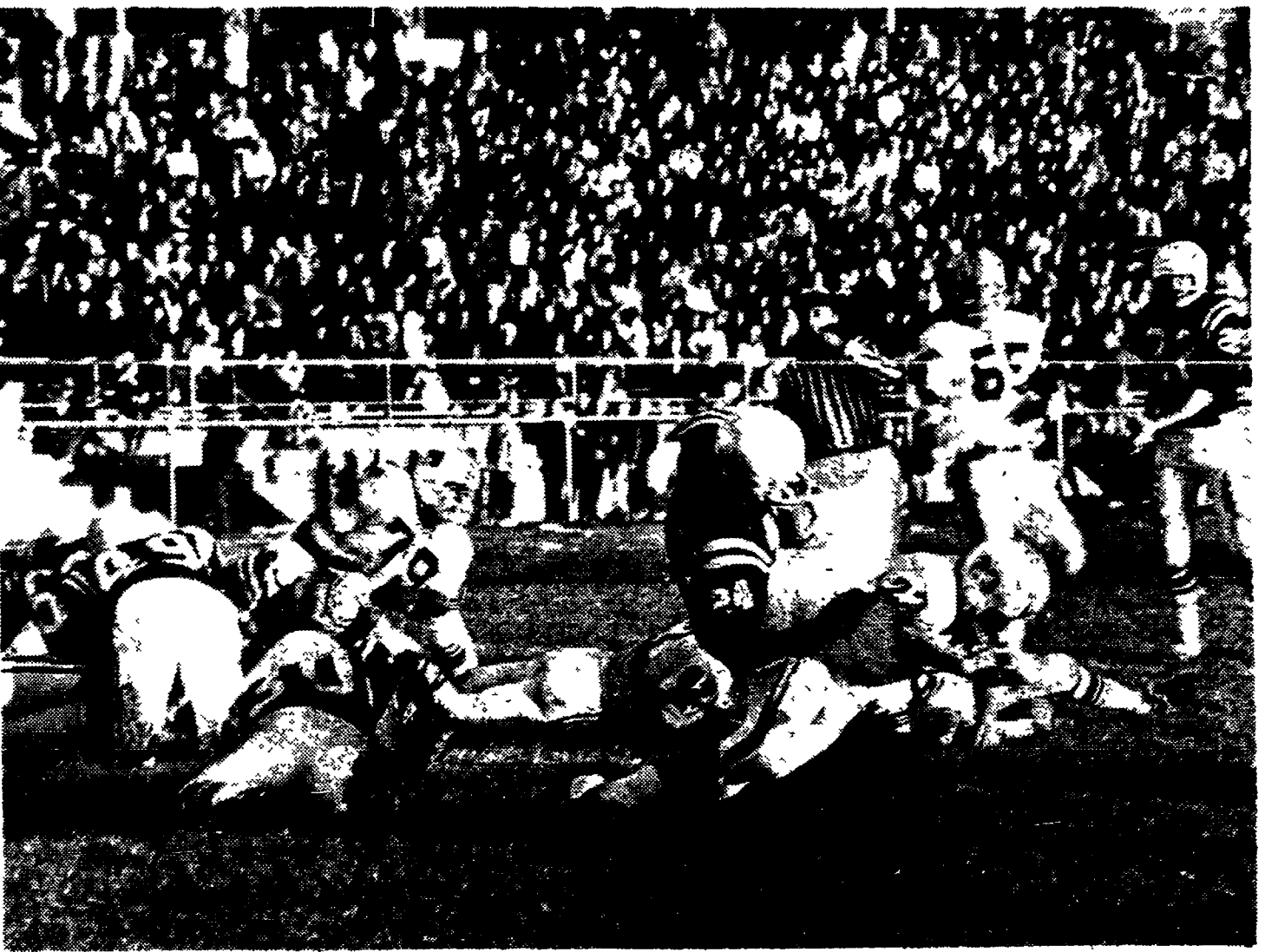
First Time in 15 Years Vikes Have Had Championship; Figi Paces Ground Attack

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor Lawrence University's intrepid Vikings convincingly completed their long climb back to the football heights Saturday afternoon. The Vikes crushed a stunned Beloit College team, 48-7, before 3,500 chilled fans in the Lawrence Bowl to gain a share of their first Midwest Conference championship in 15 years. Lawrence, with a 7-1 record, winds up all-square with Ripon and St. Olaf in the fiercely-contested race for the title. Ron Roberts, in only his second year as head coach, has returned Lawrence to the gridiron glory it hasn't known since 1951, a season which climaxed the golden era of Bernie Heseltin-coached title teams. After this long a wait, the Vikings weren't about to seek entry to the throne room with a timid knock. They stormed in with a velocity that almost blew the Bucs — who had still entertained title hopes themselves, prior to kickoff time — off the field. Play Nearly Flawlessly The Vikes played nearly flawlessly, on both offense and defense, in avenging last season's bitter, 22-21 loss to Norm Amundson-coached Beloit. Lawrence's parade of touchdowns came in this order: (1) Dave Crowell took a 27-yard scoring pass from quarterback Chuck McKee on the first play after a 15-yard Steve Figi TD run had been called back and a Vike penalty imposed. (2) Figi sprinted 43 yards to climax a 5-play, 71-yard scoring journey. (3) Gerry Gatzke powered 10 yards to cap a 5-play, 41-yard march. (4) Dave Mielke pounced on a Beloit fumble in the end zone. (5) Figi drove one yard to end an 11-play, 31-yard trip to paydirt. (6) Crowell grabbed an 8-yard McKee pass to wind up a 72-yard advance in 14 plays. (7) Rick Miller scored on a 13-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Dave Frasch. Gary Hietpas extended his extra-point streak to 23 straight by kicking successfully after the first six TDs. His streak ended with his first miss of the season. Score on Pass Beloit's only touchdown came on a 5-yard pass, Mike Phillips to Bill Lambert, which capped a 7-play, 21-yard drive after the Bucs' Charlie Ellis had blocked a McKee punt. The score, in the sixth minute of the third quarter, cut the Vike lead to 21-7, but the hosts crashed back with four retaliatory touchdowns. The Bucs' only consolation was in blanking the spectacular McKee, who had entered the game as the MC scoring leader. They keyed on the Appleton junior and became the first team to check his rushing this season — holding him to a net eight yards in 13 tries. But, Beloit paid dearly for the "privilege" of slowing up McKee. It opened the way for a 219-

Knudson Holds Lead in Early Tourney Play

Final Round of Canada Cup Gets Started Slowly

TOKYO (AP) — Canada's George Knudson and America's Arnold Palmer got off to wobbly starts Sunday as play opened in the final round of the Canada Cup International Golf matches at the Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club. Knudson and Palmer, 1-2 in scoring after 54 holes, both bogied the par 4 first hole while Jack Nicklaus, Palmer's teammate, got down in par. Palmer three-putted and Knudson's approach went wide to the left. Knudson, four strokes in front of Palmer at the outset, birdied the par 3 second, to the Yankee's par. Nicklaus holed a 12-foot put on the third for a birdie 3. The others had 4s. Par is 36-36-72 on the 6,962-yard hilly Yomiuri Country Club. Course the day dawned bright but soon turned cloudy and cold, but the sun was still trying to break through. Knudson had 198 after three rounds, 18 strokes under par. Palmer had 202. Japan's Hideyo Sugimoto was third at 203 and Nicklaus fourth at 204. The American team was seven strokes ahead of Australia in the battle for the team trophy. Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Steve Figi (24) Scored His Second touchdown for Lawrence University Saturday against Beloit in the Lawrence Bowl. Figi, who rushed for 143 yards in his most spectacular day as a Viking, drove over from one yard out after taking a hand-off from Chuck McKee (22) on this play. Other identifiable Vikes are Gerry Gatzke (30) and Rod Clark (49). Among the defenders are Dave Palmer (55), Frank Dennis (79), Dick Nesbitt (23) and Steve Morse (62). Lawrence scored a 48-7 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clinch Second Straight Big Ten Title, 37-19

Spartans Throttle Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jimmy Raye brought Michigan State to life with his passes in the second quarter and the Spartans overwhelmed Indiana 37-19 Saturday to wrap up the Big Ten football championship. The victory gave Michigan State its second straight crown and perfect conference season. The Spartans played dead for the first 10 minutes of the game and then managed to grind out a 7-0 first quarter lead on the ground. Raye went to the air and completed six passes without a miss in the second period, five of them in two sequences that paid off with touchdown tosses of eight yards to Dwight Lee and 29 yards to Al Brenner. For the game, Raye completed seven of nine passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns. Broke Record Frank Stavroff of Indiana broke the Big Ten passing record with 316 yards on 23 of 36 passes. Two went for touchdowns. Jerry Snook of Iowa set the old record at 310 yards. The Hoosiers' aerial game lost some of its punch when end Bill Couch was injured on a reception in the third quarter. Couch's left knee was hurt and he was taken to a hospital. He had caught five passes for 66 yards. Clint Jones spearheaded the Spartans' powerful running game, gaining 97 yards in 20 carries. Sophomore Regis Cavender got their ground touchdowns on two runs of 14 and 8 yards. Barefooted Dick Kenney of Michigan State kicked a 27-yard field goal on the last play of the first half and missed a 57-yard attempt in the third period, the ball hitting the left goal post. One of his four extra point kicks was a 33-yarder, the ball having been set back by a penalty. Minus 10 Yards The rugged Michigan State defense held Indiana to minus 10 yards by rushing. Indiana had a good threat wiped out in the third period by Michigan State's Charles Thornhill, who intercepted a Stavroff pass on the Spartan 3 and returned it 39 yards. The Hoosiers had moved downfield on a 59-yard kickoff return by John Ginter to the Michigan State 41. Gene Washington was tops among Raye's receivers, catching four passes for 114 yards, one a 29-yarder for a touchdown in the third quarter. Indiana's Al Gage led his team's receivers with five catches for 70 yards, one for a touchdown from 24 yards out. The outclassed Blue Devils also were hard-pressed in the second half by Irish reserves. Notre Dame scored twice in the third period, both times after Blue Devil fumbles. In the final period, with Irish stringers in action, half-back Frank Crinito romped 10 yards for Notre Dame's ninth touchdown. Best Showing Duke's best showing came in the first period on a drive from its 23 to Notre Dame's 16 where an Irish interception halted the Blue Devils. The 64-0 score matched a previous modern Notre Dame best margin set by the 1944 Irish against Dartmouth and marked the fifth Notre Dame shutout victory of the season. The last time the Irish fashioned five shutouts was 20 years ago, by Frank Leahy's 1946 club. Fullback Steve Staker, gaining 137 yards in 16 carries during the non-conference game, scored three touchdowns for the Peacocks on runs of 95, two and one yards. Upper Iowa gained a total of 358 yards rushing. Milton scored in the final 10 seconds on Jack Holt's 39-yard pass play to Tom Fecht. Upper Iowa ends the season 8-2. Milton is 5-4 overall, and was 3-0 in conference play.

Now Shoo-in for Rose Bowl Rugged Boilermakers Rip Minnesota, 16-0

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Bob Griese, Purdue's do-it-all, kicked a field goal and passed for a touchdown Saturday, leading the Boilermakers to a 16-0 victory over Minnesota and virtually clinching Purdue's first trip to the Rose Bowl. The victory gave Purdue a 5-1 Big Ten record. With probable conference champion Michigan State ineligible for a repeat appearance in Pasadena, the Boilermakers now are within a formality of going to the bowl. Should Indiana upset Purdue next Saturday, Illinois could tie the Boilermakers for second place, but Big Ten faculty representatives are almost certain to give the bid to Purdue, which has never gone to the Rose Bowl. Minnesota, which entered the game with a chance at the roses

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include various college football teams and their scores.

Milton Gets 39-6 Thrashing From Upper Iowa '11'

JANESVILLE (AP) — Upper Iowa scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and three in the fourth Saturday for a 39-6 victory over Milton, the Gateway Conference football champion. Fullback Steve Staker, gaining 137 yards in 16 carries during the non-conference game, scored three touchdowns for the Peacocks on runs of 95, two and one yards. Upper Iowa gained a total of 358 yards rushing. Milton scored in the final 10 seconds on Jack Holt's 39-yard pass play to Tom Fecht. Upper Iowa ends the season 8-2. Milton is 5-4 overall, and was 3-0 in conference play.

3 Twin City Quintets Have 9 Lettermen

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Menasha, Neenah and St. Mary High School basketball teams have a combined total of nine lettermen but unfortunately for the Bluejays, they aren't distributed at three apiece.

The Zephyrs lead the way with five veterans, the Rockets have four while Menasha isn't blessed with any.

All three clubs will fire their first field goals and free throws Friday night — Neenah at home against Oshkosh, Menasha playing host to Fond du Lac and St. Mary visiting Pulaski.

Bob Karisny returns for his fourth season as coach of the Zephyrs while Menasha's Barry Ewald and Doug Martin, who guided the Rockets to the state tournament where they lost two overtime decisions, are in their second.

Neenah's veterans are Gary Losse, the most valuable player and an all-conference choice last year, Dan Jankowski, Larry Handler and Jim Fetters. Other returning squad members are Jim Burton and Tom Bachhuber.

Scores 446 Points
Losse pumped in 446 points and had a 22.5 point average in the two state tourney tests. Handler scored 290 points, Jankowski 247 and Fetters 119 and Burton four.

Graduation took Jim Koepke, Pete Kuehl, Pete Neubauer, Jim Smestad, Mike Malone and Joe Muench.

Mike Gage, Fox Valley Catholic Conference scoring champion and the circuit's "player of the year," leads the cast of St. Mary veterans.

Others are Mike Heroux, runnerup in FVCC scoring two years ago and seventh last winter, Tom Wroblewski, Greg Gill and Greg Haldeman. Returnees who did not win letters are Marc Haberman, Mike McClone and Mark Pozolinski.

Gage hooped 421 points in 21 games in 1965-66 while Heroux dropped in 306, Gill 139, Haldeman 71, Wroblewski 71, McClone 32, Haberman 9 and Pozolinski 2.

Sophomores Bob Wessenberg, Pat Hermus and Dave Lotzer also are working on the varsity.

Three Graduate
The only boys lost by graduation were Dave Koerner, who missed the second half of the season because of injuries, Mike Kettenhofen and John Kosiorek.

The Zephyrs probably will have their tallest team in history. Gill is 6-4½, Gage and Haberman 6-3, Wessenberg 6-2, Pozolinski 6-1 and Heroux and Hermus near the 6-0 mark.

Ewald awarded major letters to eight Bluejay players last March and seven were seniors. Dennis Nelson, the only non-senior, will not play this year.

Graduation took Don Steffin, a three-year regular, Tom Vanderhyden, Dennis Jensen, Preston Alvadi, Mike Knoll, Pat Conway and Dave Johnson.

Dave Shukoski probably would have earned a letter but he missed the first half of the season because of a gun accident. Tom Kenney is the only other returning squadman.

The success of the club's season will depend on the improvement of boys from a jayvee team which won 12 of 18 games. They include John Robinson, at 6-1, the tallest on the team, Tim Gressler, Kevin

Conway, Jerry Hawley and Steve Jensen, state Class A long jump champion.

Ron Haack is the only sophomore currently on the varsity although several others may crack the roster during the season.

The schedule:

MENASHA — Nov. 18 Fond du Lac home; Nov. 22 at Manitowish; Nov. 26 at New Holstein; Dec. 2 Neenah home; Dec. 9 at Two Rivers; Dec. 10 Kimberly home; Dec. 16 at New London; Dec. 17 Monona Grove home; Jan. 6 Shawano home; Jan. 13 at Clintonville; Jan. 20 Kaukauna home; Jan. 21 at Neenah; Jan. 27 Two Rivers home; Feb. 3 at Kimberly; Feb. 11 New London home; Feb. 17 at Shawano; Feb. 17 Clintonville home; Feb. 24 at Kaukauna.

NEENAH — Nov. 18 Oshkosh home; Nov. 23 Wausau home; Dec. 2 at Menasha; Dec. 9 Shawano home; Dec. 10 at Clintonville; Dec. 16 Kaukauna

home; Dec. 21 at Wisconsin Rapids; Dec. 30 at Appleton; Jan. 6 at Two Rivers; Jan. 13 Kimberly home; Jan. 20 at New London; Jan. 21 Menasha home; Jan. 27 at Shawano; Feb. 3 Clintonville home; Feb. 10 at Kaukauna; Feb. 11 Two Rivers home; Feb. 17 at Kimberly; Feb. 24 New London home.

ST. MARY — Nov. 18 at Pulaski; Nov. 25 Stevens Point; Pacelli home; Nov. 26 Weyauwega home; Dec. 3 Marinette Catholic Central home; Dec. 10 at Fox Valley Lutheran; Dec. 10 at Green Bay Prentiss; Dec. 16 Oshkosh Lourdes home; Dec. 17 at Fond du Lac Springs; Dec. 21 at Pacelli; Jan. 7 De Pere Pennings home; Jan. 13 at Xavier; Jan. 15 at St. John; Jan. 21 at Marinette Catholic; Jan. 22 Wausau Newman home; Jan. 28 Prentiss home; Feb. 3 Lourdes; Feb. 4 Springs home; Feb. 10 at Pennings; Feb. 18 Xavier home; Feb. 19 St. John home.

Appleton 'Y' Men's Cage League Opens

The Appleton YMCA Men's Basketball League will begin play Monday night.

In the 7 p.m. game, Dale Realty (captained by Jerry Lodes) will meet Conkey's (led by Bob Powless). At 8:10, Pond's (John Wylie) will duel Appleton Trophy (Jim Rueckl).

In the 9:30 game, it will be Zussman's (Jim Meyer) against Retson's (Joe Bowers).

Special Season For Deer Listed In Sandhill Area

MADISON — A gun season for deer, with a total bag limit of 200 animals, has been announced for the Sandhill Wildlife Area in Wood County.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department will issue special free permits for the hunt, which begins Saturday concurrent with the regular statewide gun season. Permit holders will be entitled to take one deer of either sex, until 200 are taken and the season closed.

After the first day, permits will be issued daily at the main gate, first-come, first-served, beginning one hour before legal shooting time and continuing until 3 p.m. or until daily hunter quotas are filled, whichever occurs first. No permits will be issued after 3 p.m. in any case.

Applicants for Sandhill deer hunt permits must have in their possession a 1966 big game or sportsmen's license with an unused deer tag. Variable quota deer tags will not be valid for the Sandhill hunt.

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Tomorrow Night

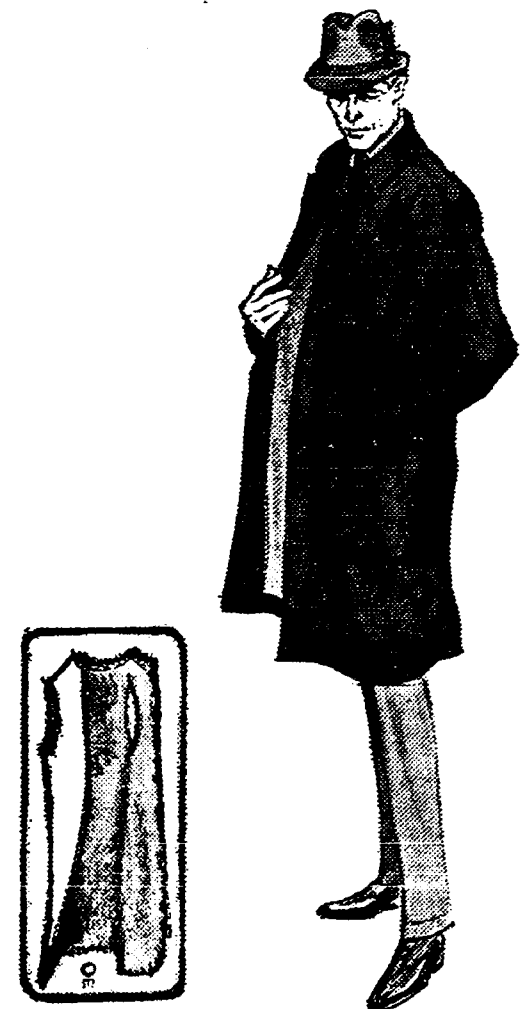
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More White Sox Games Stated for Color TV in '68

CHICAGO (AP) — Ultra high frequency television station WFLD of Chicago signed Thursday a multi-million dollar, five-year contract to televise a majority of White Sox baseball games beginning in 1968.

The nation's first major league baseball telecasting by a UHF station also will be carried in Milwaukee by a proposed affiliate station of WFLD, operated by Field Communications Corp. It is a subsidiary of Field Enterprises, Inc., publisher of the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Sun-Times. The agreement calls for telecasting in color at least 129 games, including all home games.

Only 65 Sox games were telecast this year by WGN-TV, which has aired Sox and Cub games for 20 years. WGN is a subsidiary of the Chicago Tribune Co. The proposed Milwaukee station, Channel 24, awaits Federal Communications Commission approval of its construction permit.

Terrell Says He Will Get Shot At Clay-Williams Winner

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight champion, said Saturday he has an agreement to fight the winner of Monday's Cassius Clay-Cleveland Williams title bout within 90 days.

"I reached the agreement with Herbert Muhammad, Clay's manager, and Hugh Benbow, Williams' manager, and Main Bout," said Terrell. "Clay told me it's okay with him. The site hasn't been picked yet."

Terrell went on: "Clay should win the fight. Williams' big chance, of course, is if he can nail Clay early in the fight. There's the chance, too, that even if Williams connects, nothing may happen. And what will Williams do then?"

"Remember Clay has tremendous condition. That is his greatest asset. And a fighter in excellent condition can take a punch better."

Wastes First Two
"The way I see it Clay will go

No Surprises in Pollution Study Of Lake Michigan

MADISON (AP) — A University of Wisconsin research team says pollution of Lake Michigan by insecticides is greater than similar pollution of smaller lakes, but that the discovery is no surprise.

The group of wildlife management specialists said Friday DDT and other insecticides was found in mud on the bottom of the lake, and in wildlife.

DDT, they said, was found in fish, and in gulls which eat fish. The study group said it found 10 dead gulls during its investigation, eight of which had died of DDT poisoning.

The researchers, Joseph J. Hickey and J. Anthony Keither, said studies of the North Atlantic and North Pacific also indicate more insecticide poisoning there than in smaller bodies of water.

"The possibility of such pollution in a system as large as Lake Michigan comes as no surprise," Hickey said.



Four Lettermen Form the nucleus of the Omro Foxes' cage squad which will be trying to improve on its second-place finish in the Little Nine Conference last

year when they were 11-2. New head coach Allen Knurr is flanked on his right by John Hoeft and Jeff Bennett while on his left are Jeff Stang and Joe Jungwirth.

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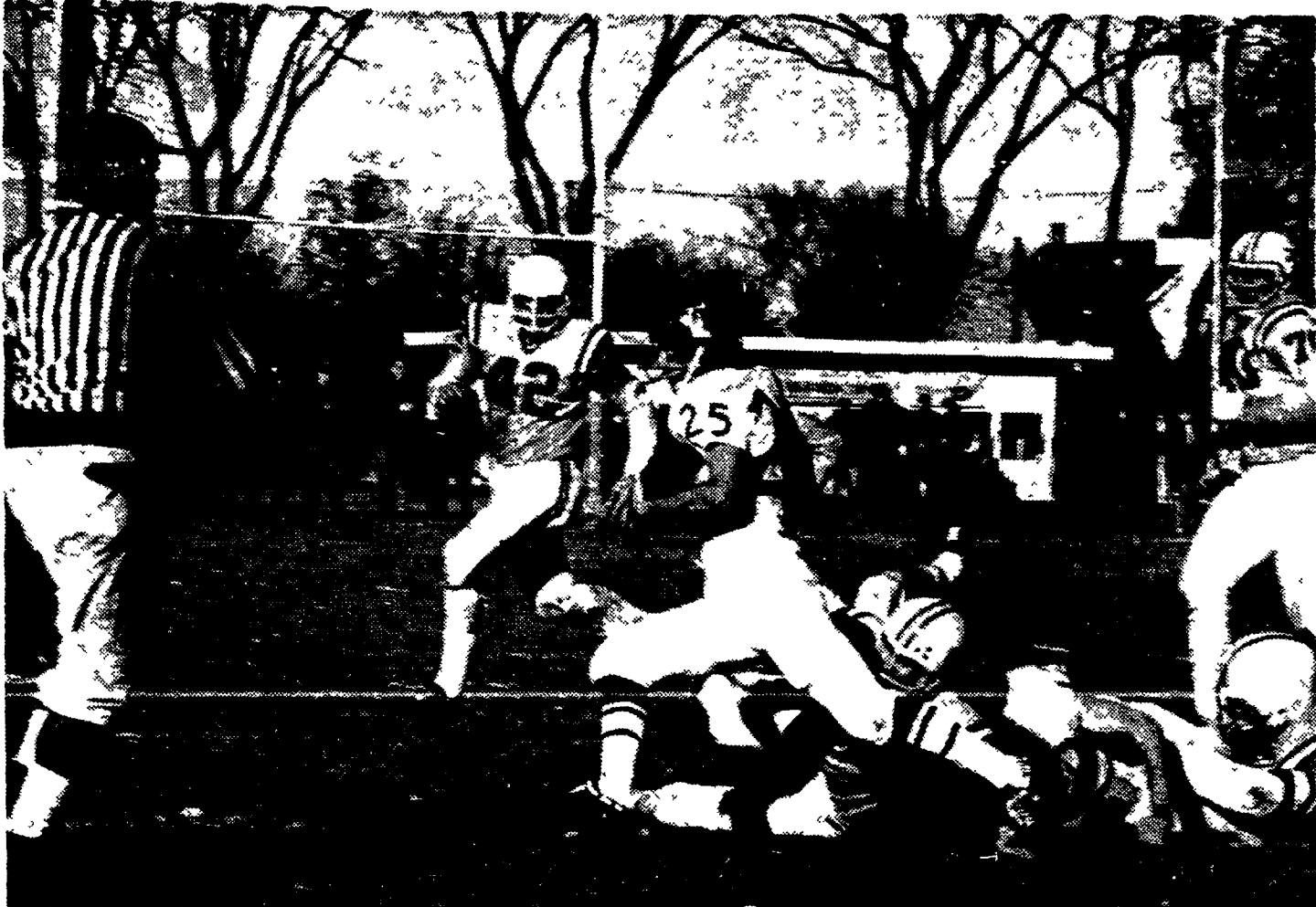
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Jim Knoblauch (25) of Whitewater State University got off to a 12-yard gain on this play against the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Titans at Oshkosh

Wilmet Leads St. Norbert To 34-7 Win

Green Knights End Season With 7-1-1 Mark, Tip Hillsdale

DE PERE (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Steve Wilmet scored once personally and threw twice for tallies to lead St. Norbert to a 34-7 football victory over Hillsdale (Mich.) Saturday. St. Norbert capped a highly successful season with a 7-1-1 mark, while Hillsdale ended the year with a 3-5-1 record.

Wilmet, who succeeded on 11 of 20 aerals for 140 yards, opened the game's scoring when he plunged in from one yard out. Later, he hit freshman back Dick Hilger with a 13-yard pass and threw seven-yards to senior flanker Tom Walgenbach for another.

Hilger was also responsible for another St. Norbert touchdown when he drove in from the three yard line.

Dave Schoenwetter, a sophomore running back, capped the St. Norbert scoring for the Wisconsin school when he plunged over from two yards out.

Hillsdale's lone tally came on an exciting 63-yard sprint by sophomore halfback Joe Brown. St. Norbert collected 320 yards in total offensive yardage, while holding Hillsdale to 193 over-all.

Cornhuskers Stay Unbeaten

Nebraska Captures Fourth Straight Big Eight Crown

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Undeafated and fourth-ranked Nebraska won its fourth straight Big Eight football title Saturday, subduing stubborn Oklahoma State 21-6 after a first half standoff.

Oklahoma State was left with a 2-5-1 mark for the season and out of the Big Eight running with a 2-2-1 record.

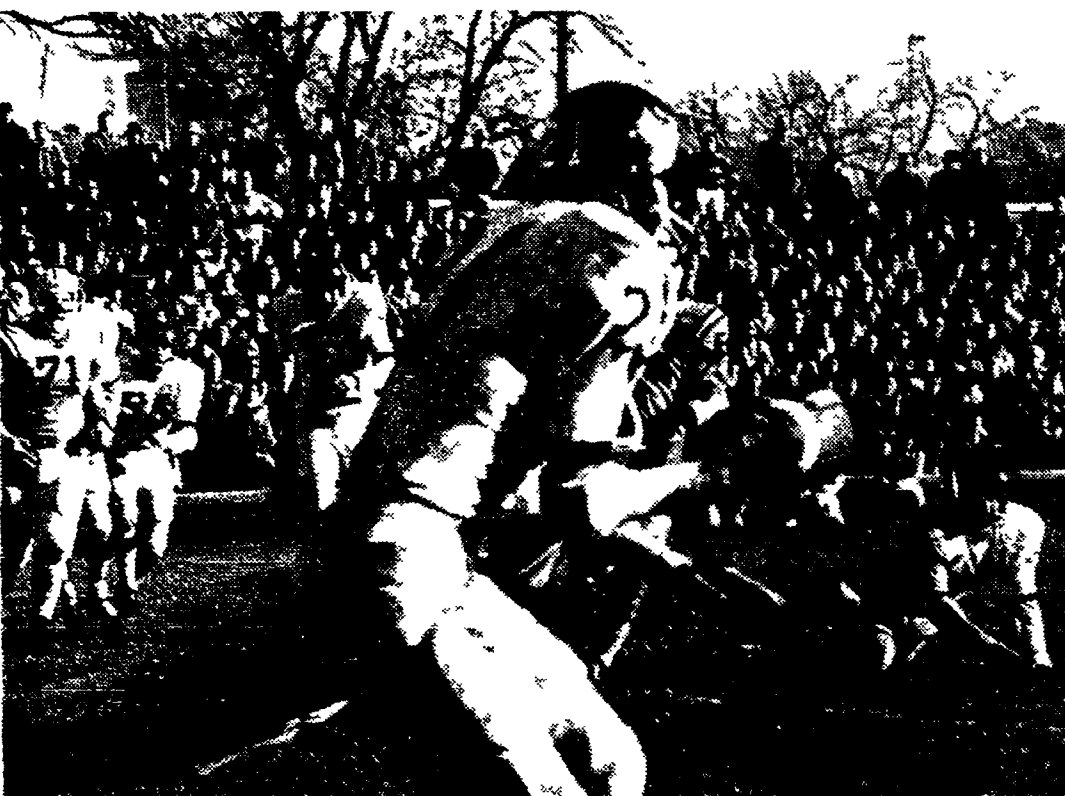
Leading only 7-6 at the half, Nebraska used a fumble recovery in the third quarter to pad its margin. Langston Coleman fell on the ball bobbled by Jack Reynolds on OSU's 22. A Bob Churchich pass to Tom Penney ate up 11 yards and Churchich scored on a four-yard keeper with four minutes going in the half.

A 45-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter put the game out of reach, Churchich scoring on a one-yard plunge.



Ken Thomas, an instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, fired a 719 national honor count in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lake-road Lanes, Neenah, last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Saturday. Coming up to make the tackle is Larry Kreuger (42) of WSU-O and at the right is Tim Wenzel (70). (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Cameraman Nearly got an eyeful of this football, but Greg Jones, of Whitewater State University, latched onto it

for a gain against Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winning FG Comes With 2:24 Left

Whitewater Nips Titans

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Titans of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh almost pulled the upset of the year Saturday afternoon, but mistakes caught up with them and Whitewater's Warhaws took a 23-21 decision at the Jackson Street Athletic Field.

The win increases the Hawks' chances for an NAIA bowl bid. They were ranked second in the nation in small college ratings going into the game. The win gives Whitewater its first unbeaten season under Coach Forrest Perkins. The Hawks finished 8-0 in the WSUC, while Oshkosh had a 3-5 loop mark.

Oshkosh won the battle of yards and first downs, but Whitewater lived up to its role of capitalizing on opponents' mistakes by intercepting three passes and pouncing on three of four Titan fumbles.

Kicks Field Goal
The winning margin came on a 14-yard field goal on fourth

down by Neil Hansen with 2:24 left in the game. Whitewater got possession of the ball when Oshkosh's Myles Strasser fumbled on the Hawks' 22-yard line. Oshkosh appeared to be containing Whitewater's passing attack on the ensuing drive but was called for interference on a third and 10 situation.

Whitewater scored first early in the first period on a 13-yard pass from Bob Berezowitz to Greg Jones. Hansen added the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Oshkosh received the kick and on the first play from scrimmage Venne hit Dwight Anderson on a 67-yard pass play, longest of the season for the Titans. Larry Cramberg booted the point and it was 7-7.

Whitewater took a brief lead in the second quarter when Dennis Williamson stole a Venne pass and rambled 26 yards to paydirt. The kick was no good and it was 13-7.

35-Yard Pass
The Titans scored the go-ahead touchdown on a beautiful

35-yard pitch from Venne to Ron Hayek on the next series. Cramberg booted the PAT and WSU-O led, 14-13. Late in the third period, Dave Teresinski of Oshkosh recovered a Warhawk fumble and on the third play from scrimmage Venne and Hayek teamed up again on a 22-yard touchdown maneuver, with Hayek juggling the ball all the way in Cramberg's kick was good and Oshkosh led, 21-13.

Early in the fourth frame Hansen of Whitewater picked off a Titan toss and the Hawks went in to score on a two-yard plunge by fullback Leif Fredrickson. Hansen added the PAT and Oshkosh's margin was cut to 21-20. Then came the winning field goal.

Strasser was the top ground gainer, with 125 yards in 27 carries, while Cramberg had 85 in 18 attempts. Whitewater's Williamson topped pass receivers with three catches for 98 yards, Jones had nine for 76 and Jim Knoblauch had six for 70.

WSU-O	Whitewater
First Downs	22 18
Rushing Yardage	253 87
Passing Yardage	124 276
Total Yardage	377 363
Passes	3-15 19-38
Intercepted by	0 3
Punts	3-39 6-30 6
Fumbles Lost	3 0
Yards Penalized	30 76

Oshkosh 7 7 7 0-21
Whitewater 7 6 0 10-23

Bradley Guides Alert Longhorns Past TCU, 13-3

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Crippled Texas stole five Texas Christian passes Saturday and Bill Bradley guided the Longhorns to a 13-3 Southwest Conference football victory.

It eliminated Texas Christian from the race as Texas held onto a chance at a tie for the title.

Texas scored on field goals in the first and final periods by David Conway and a five-yard pass in the second period from Bradley to Ed Small.

Kansas' Harvey Accepts Invitation For East-West Tilt

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — George Harvey, 240-pound line-backer for Kansas, has accepted an invitation to play in the East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco Dec. 31.

Harvey, from Parsons, Kan., has been in on 70 tackles in the Jayhawks' first eight games. That was exceeded only by Mike Sweatman, a junior line-backer.

Cops Garden State Stakes

Practically Wraps Up 2-Year-Old Title In \$314,125 Race

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Successor, off to a slow start, fairly flew through Garden State Park's sloppy home stretch Saturday and won the \$314,125 Garden State Stakes, practically wrapping up the 2-year-old title of 1966.

Off to a slow start from the railpostion, and forced to race wide down the backstretch, the son of Bold Ruler from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable caught the pace setting Bold Hour inside the one-eighth pole and scored going away by three lengths.

Bold Hour, carrying the silks of George D. Widener, was second, six lengths in front of Proviso from Max Gluck's Elmdorf Farm.

Another three-quarters of a length back came Mrs. Frances A. Genter's In Reality for fourth place in the field of 12.

In Chalking up the 40th stakes triumph of the year for trainer Eddie Nelay and earning \$188,475. Successor paid \$6 60, \$3 80 and \$2.80 to his backers in the crowd of 36,552.

Bold Hour, one-half of the Widener entry which also included Yorkville, returned \$4.80, and \$3.40. Proviso, who ran as an entry with High Tribute, paid \$4.40 to show.

Boxing Benefit Set as Tribute To Barney Ross

NEW YORK (AP) — Champions Emile Griffith, Jose Torres and Carlos Ortiz and former boxing kings Jack Dempsey, Floyd Patterson and Sugar Ray Robinson, are among the ring notables who will pay tribute to ailing Barney Ross at a testimonial boxing show at Sunnywide Garden Nov. 30.

One hundred seats at \$100 each are being sold to help Ross, the former lightweight and welterweight champion, to meet the heavy expenses of his serious illness. He has cancer of the throat.

Ross will come from Chicago

Meet Messmer First

Lourdes' Van Alstine Enthusiastic About Basketball Prospects

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Despite the fact that his team opens the basketball season against Milwaukee Messmer, State Catholic champion, and despite the fact that pre-season forecasts give the Knights a third-place rating in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, Lourdes' coach Larry Van Alstine seems unusually chipper about the 1966-67 campaign.

Van Alstine, athletic director and head football coach at LHS, returns to basketball for the first time since the 1961-62 season. He replaces Glen "Red" Kemp who resigned as head coach last April.

The ex-St. Norbert College ace has some well-proven players returning from last year's team which defeated Appleton Xavier for the Region 5 title and went on to the WCIAA State Basketball Tournament at Milwaukee. Returning are seniors Bill Ratzburg, Frank Seckar, Randy Walter, Dave Spanbauer and Jim Purtell, plus junior Dan Savinske.

Lost One Player
"These kids think they're good," the coach reported, "but the 'experts' pick us for third place, behind Xavier and St. Marv Menasha. They predict Premontre will finish in fourth, yet Premontre only lost one player from last year."

The Knights lost five varsity members via graduation: Pete Van Dyke, Greg Graber, Mike Batzner, Steve Mugerauer and Mark Murphy.

Other boys out for the team are seniors Mark Jungwirth, John Litjens and Bill Fiss, and Juniors Don Pfeiffer, Greg Haven, Jerry Meisinger, Gene Ruetten, Steve Meixensperger,

if his doctors permit him to make the trip.

In addition to the regular boxing program, a 15-minute movie of Ross in five of his greatest fights will be shown to the audience.

Bob Weber, Rick Purtell and Ken Kotloski.

Last year's team was 10-4 in the conference and 11-3 overall, excluding tournament games. "It's too early to tell what we'll do this year," Van Alstine admitted, adding jokingly "We'll probably beat Messmer and become state champions..."

Second to Xavier

Van Alstine is one of only two original faculty members still at Lourdes, which opened in 1959. The last basketball unit he coached finished with 17 wins and only five losses but ended up second to Xavier. "We had some good boys on that 1961-62 team," the coach recalled. "Reggie Jungwirth, Mike Schumert, Tom Tanty, Kevin MacDonald, Mike Spencer, John Rapine, Tom Purtell, Phil Bruius, Jerry Nikolaus, Bob Celichowski and Dick "Arky" Kaul."

Lourdes plays six non-loop games and 14 FVCC tilts this season. The Knights open against Messmer at 8 p.m. Saturday at Milwaukee, entertain Waupun Nov. 26 and then host Xavier in the conference opener Dec. 2. Other non-conference games will be against Ripon, Winneconne, Berlin and West Bend.

The red-and-white finished second behind Xavier last season, losing to the Hawks twice, 77-40 and 58-57 in overtime.

Kentucky Falls Victim to Houston Explosion, 56-18

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Houston's hard running backs romped to a 56-18 football victory Saturday over Kentucky in compiling the most points against a Kentucky team in 45 years.

Cougar halfback Warren McVea led Houston's ground attack with three touchdowns. Quarterback Bo Burris threw for two and fullback George Nordgren

Florida Rolls Over Tulane

Gators Back in Bowl Picture After Easy 31-10 Victory

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier and the Florida Gators regained their winning touch Saturday and moved back into the bowl picture with a 31-10 victory over an outmanned Tulane Green Wave.

Spurrier set a Southeastern Conference career offense record by rolling up 255 yards passing and 33 running.

He covered most of the yardage via the air but didn't throw his 15th touchdown pass of the season until late in the game after Larry Smith and Graham McKeel had scored on short runs.

Eighth Victory
George Grandy gave Florida the clincher. He ran back a punt 83 yards for a touchdown early in the final quarter, and the Gators had their eighth victory in nine games with only a Nov. 26 meeting with Miami ahead. Tulane gave Florida plenty of trouble in the first half and at one time held a 10-7 lead, but Florida's depth wore down the thin ranks of the Greenies.

Bobby Duhon's running took Tulane downfield with regularity on two early drives. But the Green Wave was able to complete only one pass and ran out of gas in the final period.

Reservations for AHS Banquet Must Be Received Monday

Reservations for Wednesday's Appleton High School football and cross country banquet must be made by Monday noon.

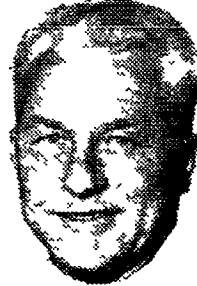
The banquet, sponsored by the Appleton Lions Club, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Legion clubhouse

carried for one more.

Kentucky jumped to an early lead with a 72-yard drive set up by Bob Windsor's 45-yard run to Houston's six-yard line.

Houston's defense picked off four Kentucky passes, two in each half, and held the Wildcats to 134 yards rushing.

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1959 PONTIAC

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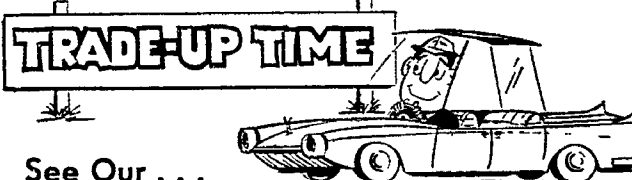
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Packers Doing Fair Job of Stocking NFL, AFL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers are doing a pretty fair job of "stocking" the two pro football leagues.

Little old Green Bay has 57 former players scattered on the current playing rosters and coaching staffs of 21 of the 23 teams.

The Packers have some representation on the 14 other clubs in the National Football League and seven of the nine teams in the American Football League.

Of the 57 people who "experienced" Green Bay, 44 are players.

Packer Success

The big flow of talent, of course, resulted from the Packers' success since Coach Vince Lombardi took over the Bays in 1959. As the Packers started winning championships and it became more difficult for top-flight college players to crack the roster, opposing teams jumped at the chance to test Green Bay's waived players and-or make trades for same. The Packers' last five or six cuts became "choice."

Some of the former turned into stars. Heading this list would be the Eagles' Timmy Brown (Packer Class of '59), who has become Philadelphia's all-time ground gainer and just last Sunday ran two kickoff backs for TDs in an upset victory.

Ernie Green, who was here briefly in 1960, went on to become a regular with the Browns while Joe Scarpati, a little defensive back here in '64, is a key figure in the Eagles' defensive backfield.

Numerous Trades

Most of the ex-Packers reached other teams via numerous trades and here's where Lombardi added strength to the Packers. Jim Ringo and Earl Gros went to the Eagles for Lee Roy Caffey, the Bays' outstanding linebacker, and a first draft choice which turned out to be Donny Anderson.

Zeke Bratkowski and Carroll Dale were obtained from the Rams in a pair of trades involving Dan Currie, Ken Iman and Tom Moore. The Rams have another former Packer, Hank Gremminger, who hooked on after "looks" at the Cowboys and Falcons.

Only two pre-Lombardi players are still active — Ken Gray, (class of '58) who turned into an All-Pro with the Cardinals; and Babe Parilli, class of '52 and later '59, with the Boston Patriots.

The Falcons have the largest number of former Packers, as might be expected. They picked up former Packers Ron Rector and Rich Marshall to go with Junior Coffey, Dennis Claridge and Dan Grimm. They have two other Packers-ers who arrived from other clubs — Gary Barnes and Alex Hawkins.

Former Packers

Three former Packers are on the Falcon coaching staff —

Head Coach Norb Hecker and assistants Tom Fears and John Symank.

And come to think of it, these former could do their alma mater a big favor Sunday by beating the Colts. An Atlanta upset victory would keep the Packers in first place — alone.

The Packers have one other head coach in the league. That would be Bill Austin, who took over the Steelers this season and reached a high point last Sunday by upsetting the Browns.

Eleven other former Packer players and assistant coaches are serving as coaching aides in the two leagues. One Hugh Devore, the former Notre Dame head coach, who co-coached the Pack along with the late Scooter McLean, for the last two games in 1953. Devore is now an assistant, along with former Packer Walt Schlunkman, with the Oilers.

Here's a list of former Packers with current clubs — Give or take a late roster change:

Falcons: Players — Gary Barnes, Dennis Claridge, Junior Coffey, Dan Grimm, Alex Hawkins, Ron Rector, Rich Marshall; Coaches — Norb

Meet Buffalo in AFL Feature

Jets Will Risk Title Hopes

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets, who have been singing "Things Ain't What They Used To Be" for the last month, shuffle off to Buffalo today where the theme son of late has been "Let's Do It Again."

The Jets won four games and tied one before losing three in a row and falling into a tie for second place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League. Meanwhile, the Bills rebounded from defeats in their first two games to sweep into the division lead, half a game ahead of New York and Boston.

Now, just two weeks after suffering a 33-23 beating by Buffalo, the Jets are fighting for their young lives as far as title hopes go.

New York Coach Weeb Ewbank, impatient at his club's recent offensive failures and ruefully remembering Buffalo's interception of five of Joe Namath's passes two weeks ago, has shaken up his backfield for the important contest.

Boozer Moves In

Emerson Boozer, who has been used mostly to return kicks, moves into Bill Mathis' halfback slot. Since Mathis spent most of his time protecting Namath from the attentions of would-be tacklers, it would seem that Joe may be passing a bit less while Boozer and full-back Matt Snell try a bit of running.

Hecker, Tom Fears, John Symank.

Colts: Coach — John Sandusky.

Bears: Coach — Ed Cody.

Browns: Player — Ernie Green; Coaches — Bob Nussbaumer, Nick Skorich.

Cowboys: Player — Tony Liscio.

Lions: Player — Ron Kramer; Coach — Lou Rymkus.

Rams: Players — Dan Currie, Ken Iman, Tom Moore, Hank Gremminger.

Vikings: Player — Dale Hackbart; Coach — Lew Carpenter.

Giants: Player — Allen Jacobs; Coach — Em Tunnell.

Eagles: Players — Ed Blaine, Tim Brown, Earl Gros, Jim Ringo, Joe Scarpati; Coach — Dick Evans.

Steelers: Players — Ron Smith, Lloyd Voss, Tony Jeter, Ralph Wenzel; Coach — Bill Austin.

Cardinals: Players — Ken Gray, Fred Heron, John McDowell; Coaches — Chuck Drulis, Abe Stuber.

Forty-Niners: Coach — Dick Voris.

Redskins: Player — Ray Schoefke.

Patriots: Player — Babe

Parilli. Bills — Coach — Jerry Smith. Broncos: Player — Gary Kroner; Coach — Marv Matuzak. Oilers: Coaches — Walt Schlunkman, Hugh Devore.

Chiefs: Coach — Tom Bettis. Jets: Coaches — Clive Rush, Walt Michaels. Raiders: Players — Ben Davidson, Howard Williams; Coaches — Ollie Spencer, Tom Dahms.

Headline International Tourney

Casper, Nicklaus Vie For Top Money Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Golf's 1966 top money winner probably will be determined next week as Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus clash in the rescheduled \$110,000 Champions International Tournament.

Casper, the National Open champion, holds a \$10,525.76 lead over the Masters titlist but the \$20,000 in top money at Champions could permit Nicklaus to claim first place in final standings.

Arnold Palmer also will be in the Thursday field of 100. But he is too far behind Casper. The best Palmer can hope for is a year-end second place finish

and then only if Casper finishes out of the money on the fancy Champions course designed and built by Jack Burke Jr. and Jimmy Demaret.

After Champion's the only tournament remaining on the 1966 PGA tour will be the \$25,000 Cajun Open Thanksgiving week at Lafayette, La.

The first PGA test of the 7,118-yard, par 36-35-71 Cypress Creek layout at Champions also should determine most of the top 50 money winners of the year. In addition to Casper, Nicklaus and Palmer, the field includes every 1966 winner of a major U.S. tournament.

Only five of the top 50 money winners have indicated they will not be here. In addition to Art Wall they include four foreign stars, Bruce Devlin, Gary Player, Harold Henning and Roberto De Vicenzo.

The Champions tournament was to have been played May 5-8 but rain caused it to become the first PGA meet in history to be cancelled after play had started. Six days of rain delayed the first round 48 hours and another deluge forced the cancellation and rescheduling after two-thirds of the field had started the second round.

Making matters worse for the Jets is the fact that the Bills' defense has become an awesome force lately. Buffalo's 29-0 triumph over Miami last week was the first shutout the Bills have administered in 46 regular-season outings.

Such proven performers as Tom Sestak and Tom Day up front are joined by a strong linebacking crew featuring Harry Jacobs. And when Jacobs was hurt last week, Marty Schotteneimer came in and did it all, even intercepting a pass and blocking a punt that led to a safety.

The Bills' rushing defense is second best in the league and Buffalo Coach Joe Collier is hoping for a repeat performance of the pass rush on Namath that spelled New York's doom two weeks ago.

Houston, 3-6, plays Boston, tied with New York for second place in the Eastern Division. The Patriots were rudely treated by Denver last week as the Broncos won on a long pass on the final play of the game.

Boston's Jim Nance, the league's leading rusher, was stopped on a wet field last week.

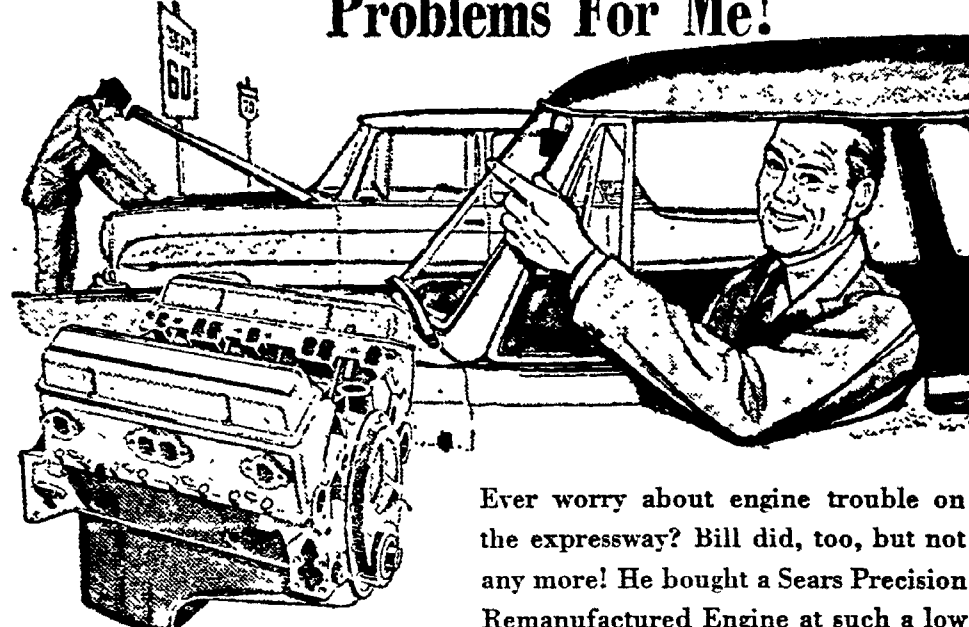
Kansas City, leading the Western Division, should have it easy with Miami if a 2-6 record means anything. However, the Dolphins did beat Denver and Houston before falling to Buffalo last week. The Chiefs lead

the league in rushing and total offense.

Oakland and San Diego fight for a chance to stay alive in the Western race. The Raiders, 5-4, are in third place in the division and the Chargers, 5-3-1, are second. San Diego will sorely miss Lance Alworth, out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

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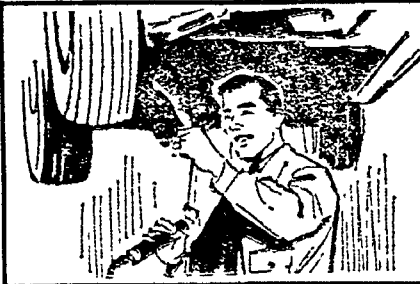


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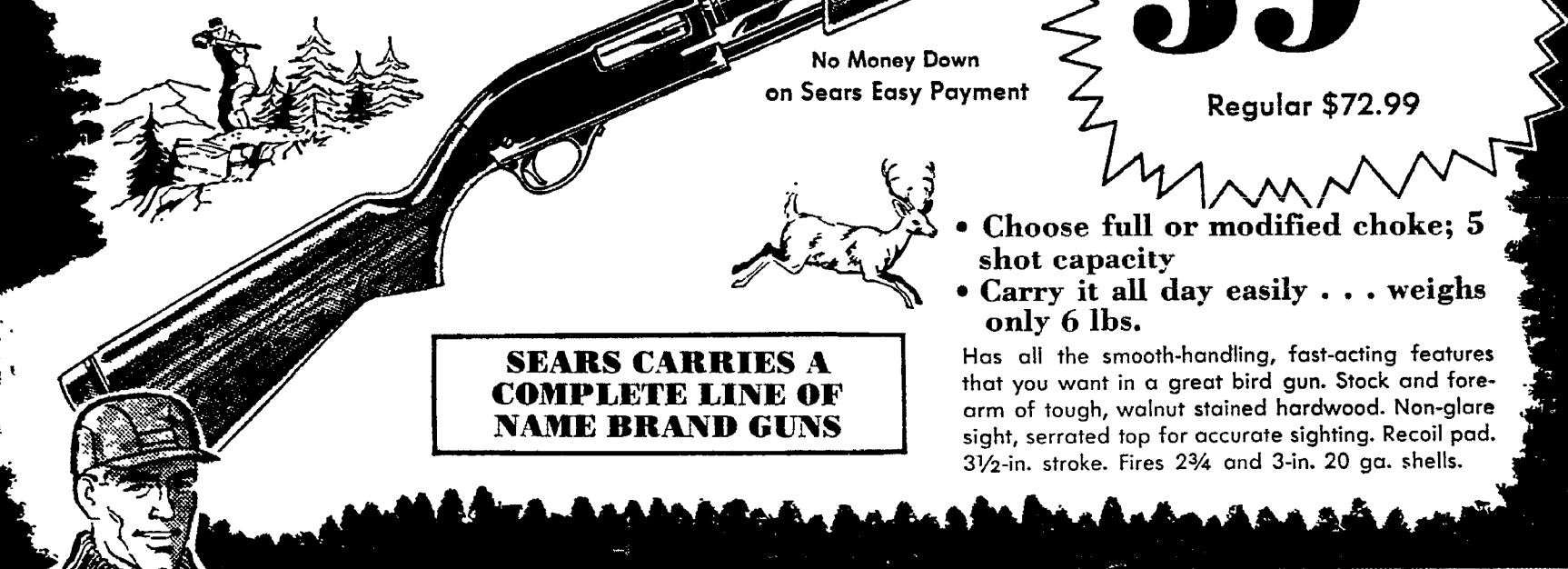
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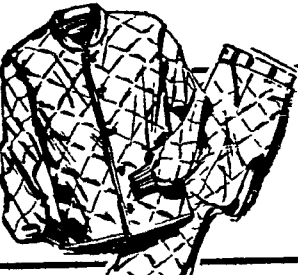
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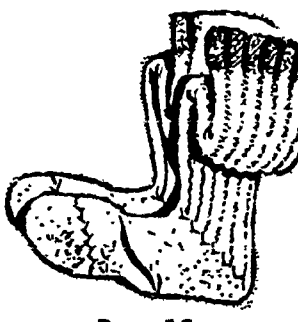
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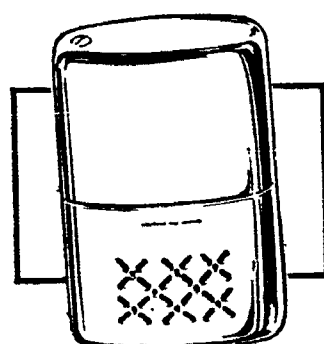
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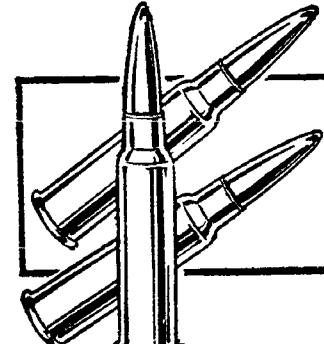
• Sears Best



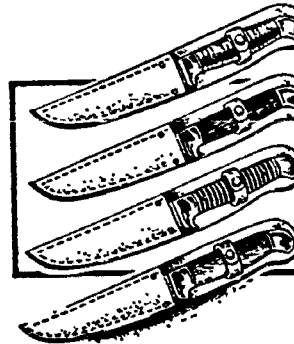
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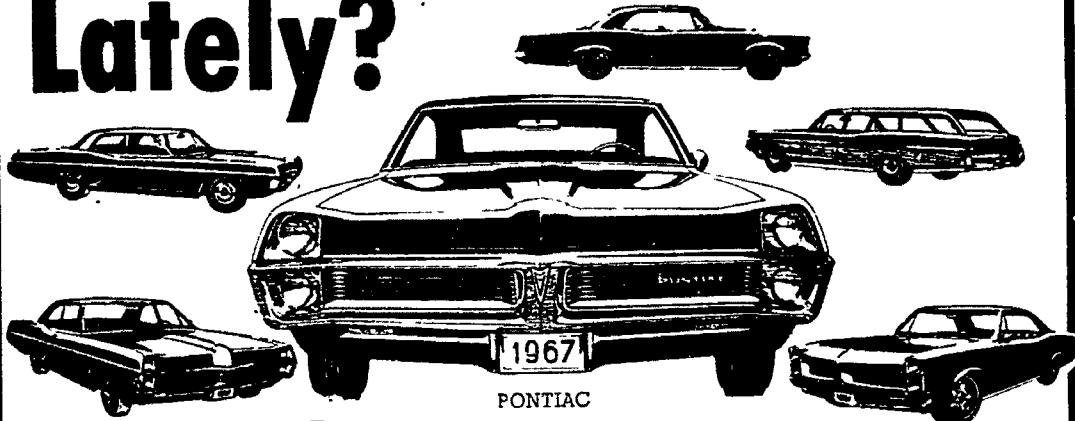
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These Are Some of the Many fall and winter activities sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. At left, Don Bodway (second from left) instructs Dennis Bleck in the use of a bow while Jerold Neitzke and Randy Brewster watch. Ricky Haertl, (center)



gets in the full swing of things at the Lincoln gym while at the right Ron Nichols (left) and Charles Heeter battle in one of the volleyball leagues. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Registration Tips Offered Deer Hunters

Following Rules Aids Officials in Speed and Accuracy

WOODRUFF — In 1965 some 69 registration stations assisted 26,500 hunters who presented deer at northeastern Wisconsin stations for tagging and recording of data.

Immediately following the season a post card survey of the cooperative registration stations was conducted by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The question asked the 49 cooperators was, "Drawing on your experience, what suggestions can you give for making the registration of deer faster, more accurate, or more efficient?"

Here are the results:

1. The hunter should fill out his portion of the registration stub before arriving at the checking station.

2. Hunters registering a party deer should remember to bring along the armband which must be turned in.

3. The party deer card, bearing the names of the four men in the party should be kept in the party's possession even after registration. (This is their license to possess a properly tagged party deer.)

4. Roles should not be tied where the registration tag must be inserted. (Both the hunter's Northwestern took the opening tag and the registration tag are kickoff and marched 69 yards to be locked to the gambrel of in 15 plays with Campbell and the same hind leg.)

5. Hunters should know the number of the deer management unit in which they shot gainer McKelvey scored from their deer. (A large colored the one map showing all of the state's numbered deer management units is printed in the big game hunting regulations pamphlet which is given to each purchaser of a Wisconsin deer license.)

6. Party deer may only be properly registered at a station five.

Wolverines Edge Wildcats 28-20

Vidmer Fires 2 TD Passes, Scores, One to Pace Come-Back Victory

By WHITEY SAWYER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dick Vidmer threw two long touchdown passes and sneaked another score as Michigan beat Northwestern 28-20 in a game of Big Ten also-rans Saturday.

Vidmer hit Jim Detwiler with a 48-yard scoring pass, threw a 33-yarder to Jack Clancy and sneaked a yard himself against the aroused Wildcats.

Carl Ward crunched five yards for the other Michigan touchdown.

The pounding runs of Bob McKelvey and Wood Campbell kept Northwestern in the game as McKelvey scored on a one-yard run. Cas Banaszek caught a six-yard TD pass from Bill Melzer and Dick Emmerich booted two field goals.

47-Yard Run
Detwiler set up the touchdown pass to Clancy with a 47-yard run from the Michigan 20. On the next play Vidmer threw to Clancy and the big senior receiver went high in the air, after registration. (This is their license to possess a properly tagged party deer.)

A wild first half saw Michigan and Northwestern score where the registration tag must first time they had the ball. The Wolverines stormed right back with the ensuing kickoff, going 73 yards in 15 plays. Vidmer hit Clancy with two that is given to each purchaser of a Wisconsin deer license.)

6. Party deer may only be properly registered at a station five.

Boots Field Goal
In the second period, Michi-

gan stopped a Northwestern drive on the five and Emmerich booted a field goal from the 12. A fumble by Ward on the Michigan 31 was recovered by John McCambridge of Northwestern and the Wildcats went the 31 yards to paydirt in eight plays with Melzer hitting Banaszek for the final six yards.

The Wolverines closed in with a 48-yard touchdown pass from Vidmer to Detwiler. Vidmer threw just before a heavy rush knocked him down and Detwiler slipped between two defenders, caught the ball and sped 35 yards to the end zone, diving in after a shoestring tackle on the three almost stopped him at the goal.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Statistics of the Michigan-Northwestern game here Saturday

	Northwestern	Michigan
First down	17	22
Rushing yards	138	220
Passing yards	106	170
Passes	10-19	10-20
Passes intercepted by	5-3	5-2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	50	34
Northwestern	7	9-20
Michigan	7	7-20

Not—McKelvey 1 run (Emmerich kick)
Mich—Ward 5 run (Sygar kick)
Not—Fg Emmerich 22
Not—Banaszek 6 pass from Melzer (Emmerich kick)
Mich—Detwiler 48 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick)
Not—GG Emmerich 27
Mich—Vidmer 1 run (Sygar kick)
Mich—Clancy 33 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick)
Attendance 58,556

Fox Cities Players Star

5-10 Bill Roulette Paced Chiefs in Statistics

Post-Crescent News Service
MANITOWOC — Veteran Bill Roulette, at 5-10 one of the Central States League's smallest players led the Manitowoc County Chiefs in individual statistics by finishing second in CSL pass receiving.

Final statistics released by Al Boeldt of the CSL office show Roulette actually topped the league in number of receptions with 43. Roulette's catches were good for 542 yards, second to Dave Casey, of Elmhurst, with 602 yards on 32 receptions. Roulette, 29, played at Lincoln High in Manitowoc and played junior college ball at Wentworth in Missouri.

Tom Hendricks, a rookie from West De Pere, was another Chief finishing high. Hendricks was fifth in receiving with 35 catches and 487 yards. Jerry Tadych, another veteran Chief, was 10th. Also among the leaders was Sheboygan's Bob Woelfel in the sixth spot.

Fifth in Rushing
Dan Smits, of the Chiefs, was fifth in rushing with 412 yards in 65 carries, an average of 6.3 Smits, recovering from head injuries suffered in a game last month, had the best average in the league. First in rushing was Bill Bodle, of Lake County, with 782 yards in 155 carries, an average of 5.0. Woelfel was sixth.

Dick Odegard and Ron Lemieux, of the Chiefs, finished

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KING PIN capers

Men keggers stole the spotlight last week as a pair of national honor counts were recorded in the Fox Cities. Matt Valitchka got the week off to a fast start when he blasted a 732 in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League last Monday. Then on Wednesday night, Ken Thomas socked a 719 in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes.

Valitchka, who moved to the Fox Cities only recently, had games of 246, 233 and 253 The national set was the second of the season and third in history at the relatively new Sabre Lanes. Valitchka had 24 strikes in the three games.

Another highlight of the week was the 299 game rolled by Ed Schroeder in the Classic circuit at Lakewood Schroeder's outstanding effort was overshadowed by the count hit by Thomas, but, nevertheless, deserves praise.

After slamming 11 strikes in a row Schroeder came in a little high with his 12th delivery and left the 7-pin wobbling. He also came close to a national count with a 687 series.

Verona Gloude mans had games of 140, 141 and 142 in the Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Shirley Nushart had a 134 triplicate recently in the Cereal Bowl Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

Joy Piepenberg had a 105

triplicate in the Ladies League at Michiels Bowl Sherwood.

Jesse Bevers came close to a triplicate in the Bird Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation with games of 134, 134, and 135.

Ruth Bates improved by five pins a game as she hit games of 130, 135 and 140 in the Fox Valley Fun League at Hahn's Lanes last week.

Some of the top split cleanups reported last week:

Roman Bruecker, 4-7-10, AAA Keglers, Michiels; Harland Palmer, 4-7-9, Swingers Couples, Sabre; Art Van Eperen, 5-7-9, 6-7 and 4-7-10, Arne Vaubel, 6-7-10, Valley Freight Haulers, 41 Bowl, Clem Dickrell, 6-7, Heart of Valley, Little Chute, Recreation; Carol Kunstman, 6-7 and Doris Peerenboom, 6-7, Kimberly Ladies; Ethel Baker, 6-7, Sabre Sisters; Marion Paulson, 3-6-7-10, Nite-Out, Sabre; Grace DeLam, 6-7-10 and Carol Bunkelman, 6-7-10, Tag-a-Long, 41 Bowl, Charlotte Koerner, 3-7 and 5-10, Hushore Couples, Hahn's; Ken Theis, 6-7, Fraternal, Hahn's; Janice Foate, 3-4-7-10, Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl; Gerry Kowalsky, 6-7-10, Wednesday Coffee, 41 Bowl; Elaine Mignon, 4-7-9-10, Tuesday Ladies, Little Chute; Mac McCoy, 6-7-10, Tap-a-Keg, Sabre; Elaine Dietzen, 6-7, Wednesday Ladies, Little Chute; Elaine Huntz, 6-7 and Shirley Janssen, 4-7-10, Alley Cat, 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: After missing two weeks because of hunting in Montana the Blue Apple had a little trouble finding the groove. I did have a 183 game though. An old Indian out in the Montana hills told me a few tricks which I'll start putting into practice next week.

Missouri Comes Alive to Edge Oklahoma, 10-7
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Missouri geared its model-T offense for two haymaker punches that knocked Oklahoma out of Big Eight football title competition Saturday 10-7.

The Tigers put together 10 points in the third quarter for their first scores in 10 quarters and then staved off frantic comeback attempts by Oklahoma.

The loss put Oklahoma's Big Eight record at 3-2 and Missouri at 3-2-1 in the league.

Fullback Bob Powell plowed from the four-yard stripe on Missouri's first possession in the second half to break a scoreless playoff last week. Defending Northern champion Manitowoc Bates kicked a 52-yard field goal to gain the winning margin.

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Buckeyes Choke Off Fourth Period Iowa Drive for Win

Hawkeyes Get to 9-Yard Line But Last Ditch Passes Fail

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ohio State spotted Iowa a fourth quarter touchdown, roared back for one of its own, then choked off an Iowa drive just nine yards short of a touchdown for a 14-10 Big Ten football victory Saturday.

Iowa started its last ditch drive after the Buckeyes had gone ahead for the second time on quarterback Bill Long's two-yard pass to halfback Bo Rein in the end zone with 5:20 left in the game.

The Hawks' scrambling sophomore quarterback, Ed Podolak, almost singlehandedly guided his team from Iowa's 29 to a first and goal situation on the enemy nine with only a little more than a minute left.

But then four straight Podolak passes failed. Two were over the heads of receivers, one was dropped by Paul Usunowicz and the fourth was intercepted by Ohio State linebacker Mark Steir. The Buckeyes ran out the clock with ground plays.

Climaxed March
Rein's touchdown catch, which climaxed a 40-yard march came after Iowa took advantage of a short Ohio State kick to spurt ahead 10-7 with 13:51 left in the game.

The Buckeyes' Mike Current, forced to kick from his own end zone, let loose with a wobbly "zone" that sailed to the Ohio State 40, took a bad hop and started bouncing backwards. By the time the Bucks could pounce on time

Podolak and backs Jerry O'Donnell and St. McKinnie took turns hammering for short yardage to the Buckeye 12. Podolak then flipped a screen pass to sophomore wingback Barry Creese, who raced into the end zone with an Ohio State defender desperately grabbing his shirt.

That marker wiped out Ohio State's 3-3 halftime lead, picked up when fullback Paul Hudson dashed over from the four-yard line with 5:02 left in the second period. The Hawks' Bob Anderson had booted a 26-yard field goal five minutes earlier.

Hudson's marker came after

the Bucks' John Fill had returned a punt 22 yards to the Hawkeye 37. Long hit end Bill Anders with an 18-yard pass, and on the next carry Rein bulled through the middle for a few yards, fumbled and Anderson recovered it on the Iowa 4.

The victory was Mississippi's eighth in a row over Tennessee and it made the Rebels a prime prospect for a major postseason bowl game. Ole Miss went home with a 6-2 record, and left Tennessee with a 5-3 mark.

Newell hit wingback Bill Matthews with a 22-yard pass for a touchdown with 24 seconds left in the half. Jimmy Keyes kicked the first of two extra points.

Mississippi's second and game deciding touchdown came with 1:49 remaining. Tennessee's Dewey Warren, back to pass, was tackled by Bobo Uzzie. The ball squirted upward, Richardson caught it on the run and outsprung several Tennessee defenders for the score.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore David Dickey scored two touchdowns and

Martine Bercher returned a punt 65 yards for another Saturday as sixth-ranked Arkansas moved back into the Southwest Conference title picture with a 22-0 victory over Southern Methodist.

Dickey gained 133 yards on a conference record 38 carries as Arkansas became the odds-on favorite to return to the Cotton Bowl for a third consecutive time.

SMU, the conference leader with a 4-0 record before Saturday's battle, could not penetrate a rock-ribbed Arkansas defense. The Mustangs' deepest penetration was the Razorback 29 in the final three minutes.

New Record Set In English Run
WALTON-ON-THAMES, Eng. (AP) — Jim Hogan, 34-year-old Briton, set a world record of 1 hour, 32 minutes, 25.4 seconds Saturday for the 30-kilometer (18½ mile) run. The old record was 1:32:34.6, set a year ago by Tim Johnston of England.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	29	11
Cath. Foresters	23	17
Odd Fellows	23	17
I.P.C. #2	22	18
Valley Glass	22	18
A.A.L. #3	21½	18½
U.C.T. #1	21	19
Home Mutual	20	20
A.A.L. #2	19	21
Integrity Mutual	19	21
I.P.C. #1	18	22
Moose 367	18	22
Rotary Club	17½	22½
Schuster's Ins.	17	23
U.C.T. #2	15	25
A.A.L. #4	14	26

High Ind. Game: W. C. Stach of A.A.L. #1, 242.

High Ind Series: Ken Uhlenbruck of A.A.L. #4, 618.

High Team Game: A.A.L. #1, 1015. High Team Series: I.P.C. #1, 2857.

Greg Thomson 583, Irv Roberts, Harry Grady 581, Don Tremel 235, 579, W. C. Stach 242, 578, Gene Randerson 234, 574, Joe Driessen 573, Orme Stach 569, Clarence Ehke, Marty Kruse 565, Joe Long 563, Mendeny Zussman 553, Phil Freiberg 552, Bill Coggeshall 547, Larry Reiser 542, Bill Hanson 535, Bob Maves 530, Jim Boothman, Marty Voigt 528, Merlin Fiend, Tom Hanks 526.

Splits—Mendeny Zussman 2-7-10, Bill Hinnenhal 5-10, Ken Theis 6-7, Marty Kruse 5-10.

Hear Packers: Paul Hanning, Henry Jordan, Jim Grabowskil

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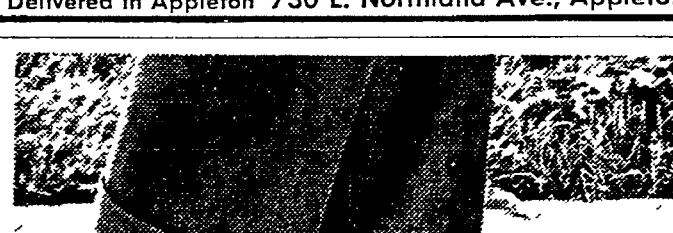
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Vikings Stun Beloit, 48-7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

yard performance by the Figi-Gatzke duo.

Figi, who has blossomed into a dynamic running-blocking halfback after spending more than a season as McKee's understudy, came up with his brilliant day as a Vike — gaining 143 yards in 76 tries. The powerful Gatzke added 76 yards in 13 carries.

Lawrence's fired-up offensive line picked up Beloit's stunting defense (which was wary of McKee's roll-out runs and passed) and cleared the path for Gatzke and Figi. Counter plays to the "short" side of the field

Badgers Third In Big Ten Harrier Test

Iowa's Wieczorek Sets New Record In 4-Mile Event

By JAMES R. POLK Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Larry Wiecezorek, a 127-pound racing toothpick, ran the fastest four miles in Big Ten history Saturday to lead unbeaten Iowa to the conference's 1966 cross-country crown.

The Hawkeyes bunched five runners among the first 13 finishers and easily outdistanced runnerup Michigan State. Wisconsin was third with unbeaten Minnesota, the conference favorite, straggling in fourth.

Wiecezorek was clocked in 19:02.5 to slash a full half-minute off the Big Ten record over the Odana Hills Golf Course for a standard double-loop course. He shaved even the conference record for an unmeasured four-mile course.

Two-Man Race The 5-foot-7 junior from Maywood, Ill., outdueled Michigan State's Dick Sharkey in what was purely a two-man race for individual honors. Wiecezorek edged ahead in the third mile, kicked out at the start of the final leg and finished 15 yards in front.

Doubled up with cramps after the race, Wiecezorek said, "I never hurt so much in my life. Sharkey's the toughest guy I ever ran against."

Three sophomores were bunched behind runnerup Sharkey. Mark Gibbens of Indiana was third, Ray Arrington of Wisconsin fourth, and Bob Gordon of Wisconsin fifth.

Wiecezorek's time surpassed the standard double-loop record of 19:35.3 set by Michigan State's Gerald Young in 1960 and erased from the books the 19:06 clocking by the Spartans' Henry Kennedy for an unsurveyed course in 1955.

Team scores: Iowa 41, Michigan State 61, Wisconsin 68, Minnesota 73, Indiana 161, Michigan 161, Northwestern 181, Illinois 200, Ohio State 224.

Individual: 1. Wiecezorek, Iowa. 2. Sharkey, Michigan State. 3. Gibbens, Indiana. 4. Arrington, Wisconsin. 5. Gordon, Wis. 6. Baltroun, Mich. State. 7. Szabo, Iowa. 8. LaBond, Iowa. 9. Hoag, Minnesota. 10. Heinonen, Minn. 19:02.5 (Big Ten record, old record 19:06, Henry Kennedy, Mich. State, 1955. Unserved four-mile course); 19:35.3, Gerald Young, Mich. State, 1960, Standard double-loop course.)

Two Teams Register Volleyball Sweeps

KAUKAUNA — The Fugitives and Bob and Mary's scored clean sweeps in Kaukauna Women's Volleyball League play.

The Fugitives topped Joyce and Tugger's Bar thrice, while Bob and Mary's took three from Rexall. Hal's Red Owl dumped Kappell's Bar 15-3, and 15-11 before losing, 15-7.

proved especially effective for the Vikes.

Though McKee had an off-day rushing, he was brilliant in his play calling, and he had one of his most effective aerial days. In outshining the Buc's renowned passer, Rick Stutz, McKee completed 10 of 14 passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

Keeps Pressure On The alert and slashing Vike defensive unit blunted Beloit's best weapon — the pass — by keeping relentless pressure on Stutz. Led by their linebacking terror, Gary Hietpas, the Vikes put a heavy rush on the passer all afternoon. Bill Mittlefeldt, Doug Giffin (who suffered a leg injury in the second half) and Bob McKee were also among the chief Stutz tormentors.

The Vike secondary covered receivers with glove-like effectiveness, as the usually-prolific Stutz was able to manage only nine completions in 29 attempts, for 108 yards. Over-all, Beloit completed only 10 of 31 — and the reason the Bucs did even that well was the speed and elusiveness of George Lindenberg, who caught six aeriels for 98 yards.

Dennis Kirchoff, a junior who didn't play football in his first two years at Lawrence, intercepted three passes to spark the Vike secondary. "Chip" Taggart picked off one. Ken Koskelin and John Biolo also starred defensively.

The game's pattern was established almost immediately after the opening kickoff, which

River Falls Blasts Stout

Baier Bows Out With Two TDs, 244 Yards Rushing

MENOMONIE (AP) — Senior fullback Jim Baier climaxed a superb collegiate football career Saturday as he gained 244 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns to lead River Falls to a 28-7 victory over Stout in State University Conference action.

Baier, who amassed the rushing total in 38 carries, scored on a one-yard plunge and an 80-yard scamper.

River Falls closed its 1966 campaign in sole possession of second place in the conference with a 6-1-1 record, and a season total of 6-2-1. Stout ended its university conference tour with a 2-6 mark, and won another during the course of the year.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Dorn aided in the River Falls scoring total by running in from two yards out, and passing 49 yards to Dick Hodgkins for the final touchdown.

Stout's lone scoreboard mark came on a five - yard run by Donn Reich, after a Mike Dufford to Mike McHugh pass netted 71 yards.

River Falls netted 382 yards total offense, while the loser gained 253 total yards.

Floyd Little Leads Orange To 37-21 Win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse scored the first two times it got its hands on the football Saturday with Floyd Little sweeping through and around Florida State's defenses to stun the Seminoles 37-21.

The 195-pound speedster, who set an Orange career rushing record, scored three touchdowns on runs of 24 yards each and Tony Kyasky added another on a 44-yard punt return.

Syracuse, moving virtually at will in the opening period stuck swiftly after the Seminoles' John Hosack got off a short punt over a hard charging defense to give Syracuse possession on the State 31.

Three plays later, Little carried it in for the score from 24 yards out.

Lawrence sent to Beloit. A major penalty set the Bucs back to their own 13. On the next play, Taggart intercepted a Phillips option pass on the Vike 45.

The Vikes put together four straight first downs, but the scoring threat ended on a Hietpas field-goal miss from the 22.

After an exchange of punts, Lawrence recovered a Beloit fumble on the Buc 18. McKee gained three yards, and Figi scampered for an apparent TD. A holding penalty, however, set Lawrence back to the 27.

On the next play, McKee faded back and fired a pass that traveled at least 40 yards in the air. Crowell, the Vikes' best long-distance receiver all season, gathered the ball in two yards from the back line of the end zone. With 2:39 left in the first period, Lawrence had taken a never-to-be relinquished lead.

Figi Scores On the 71-yard, second-quarter drive, McKee mixed passes and runs to reach the Beloit 43. Then, Figi slashed through an opening in the line, shook off three or four tacklers and headed irresistibly for the goal-line. He easily outran Tom Spudis for the final 10 yards to score. Hietpas' kick made it 14-0 with 11:28 left in the half.

The Vikes stayed on the ground for their final first-half TD drive, with Gatzke doing the payoff honors on a 10-yard power play.

Beloit's score after the blocked punt strengthened Buccaneer fans' hopes for a comeback — but those prospects were snuffed out just 2 1/4 minutes later. McKee boomed a 52-yard punt to Lindenberg, who fielded it around the Buc 5. The onrushing Vikes forced him backward and he lost the ball as he was hit. Mielke recovered in the end zone and the Vikes had regained their 3-TD margin.

Lawrence regulars added two more touchdowns before the reserves took over midway in the fourth period and added the final marker — on a Frasch-Miller collaboration.

Beloit 0 0 7 0-7
Lawrence 7 14 14 13-48

Touchdowns: Lawrence — Figi 2, Crowell 2, Mielke, Gatzke, Miller.

Beloit—Lambert.
PATs: Lawrence — Hietpas 6 (by placement).

Beloit—Morse (by placement).

STATISTICS			
	Law.	Bel.	
First downs	19	11	
Total yards	389	132	
Yards rushing	233	19	
Yards passing	156	113	
Passes attempted	16	31	
Passes completed	12	19	
Passes inter. by	4	0	
Fumbles lost	1	1	
Penalties	7-74	2-17	

Army Defeats California '11 By 6-3 Margin

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Army fullback Chuck Jarvis scored a first-period touchdown on a six-yard run Saturday which stood up for a 6-3 victory over stubborn California in their intersectional football battle.

Although Cadet quarterback Steve Lindell put on an offensive show by personally accounting for 243 yards, the Army victory had to be preserved with an intercepted pass and fumble recovery in the fourth quarter.

The Cadets, who put their record at 7-2, marched 80 yards in 11 plays on their touchdown drive. Lindell completed four passes for 47 yards after starting the march with a 19-yard dash up the middle.

Jarvis scored from the six on a sweep around right end.

Trotters Tip Rock County Quint, 90-52

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Extension Center basketball team divided a pair of weekend games as conference action got off to an early start.

Saturday afternoon the Trotters downed Janesville Rock County, 90-52 after bowing to Waukesha, 80-87 on Friday night.

Tom Ehlike, former Fox Valley Lutheran cage standout, paced the scoring in both games for the Trotters. Against the Rock County quintet, Ehlike scored 28 points on 13 field goals and a pair of free throws.

He had 26 markers against Waukesha. Kim Vander Hyden had 23 in the loss Friday. Fox Valley Center (39-51) 90) Ehlike 13 2 2; Vander Hyden 6 0 3; Zuleger 3 1 2; Hetzel



Riding as High as Lawrence's game-winning total of 48 points, head Coach Ron Roberts is carried from the site of the Vikings' 48-7 drubbing of Beloit Saturday in the Lawrence Bowl. Viking

gridders include Louie Cornelius (52), Craig Campbell (48) and Dave Roozen (50). The 48 point total was the most a Lawrence team had tallied since 1953. (Jack Barta Photo)

Merb Lauds Defensive Effort of Vikes

Roberts Calls Lawrence Win Over Beloit 'Our Best Game of Season'

Drunk with pride and jubilation, the Lawrence University Vikings were grins as wide as their 48-7 margin of victory while recounting Saturday's Beloit blasting which boosted the Vikes to their first Midwest Conference championship in 15 years.

Head Coach Ron Roberts, dripping wet after an unscheduled shower ride, threw superlatives at every phase of the Vikings' thumping victory.

"We played our best game of the season, offensively and defensively. The line blocking was crisp, our running game was exceptional and we moved through the air very well. Everyone did an outstanding job."

Assistant Coach Roger Merb, whose deep backs held Beloit's passing whiz Rick Stutz to nine completions in 29 attempts, had equally high praises for the Lawrence gridders. "I felt the defense did a tremendous job,

both putting on a strong pass rush and defending well once the ball was in the air. The year's experience of our linebackers and deep backs (all of whom are juniors) showed up clearly today. We didn't make many mistakes."

Critical of Stutz

Defensive halfback Dennis Kirchoff, who intercepted three Stutz aeriels, observed that the team "reached its peak in today's game." He added that "Stutz threw to his deep men too often, going for the bomb rather than the short gain."

The offensive side of things was related by quarterback Chuck McKee, who entered the game as the league's top scorer and surprisingly didn't cross the double stripe once against Beloit.

"They deployed a defense which contained our sweeps very well. But that gave our inside game an advantage and the way Figi (Steve) and Gatzke (Gerry) bulldozed, that was quite an advantage."

McKee still figured prominently in the scoring, pitching two TD aeriels to Dave Crowell and completing 10 passes in 14 attempts. "Our receivers ran their patterns the best they have all season," credited McKee. "The balance in the attack was a big factor in keeping Beloit's defense honest."

Happy Halfbacks

Junior halfbacks Figi and Dave Mielke agreed they played the finest games of their college career. Figi, noted for his crunching blocking during the first part of the season smashed for 143 yards and two touchdowns. Mielke, who tallied "the easiest toucheown of my life" by bouncing on a free ball in the end zone in the second quarter, sparkled as a receiver, grabbing three shoetop passes.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Vincennes 72, Jefferson, Mo. 69

La Crosse Posts 20-19 Triumph Over Eau Claire

LA CROSSE (AP)—Bill Turnquist's 30-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter helped La Crosse to a 20-19 victory over Eau Claire in State University Conference football Saturday.

Eau Claire had taken a 19-14 lead in the third quarter after Tom Clark recovered a fumble and returned it 85 yards.

La Crosse held a passing edge gaining 138 yards to Eau Claire's 113, but Eau Claire out-gained the victors on the ground 205 yards to 108.

La Crosse ends its conference season with a 5-3 mark and Eau Claire is 1-7.

Another junior, middle line-backer Gary Hietpas, spoke for the entire team when he said that "beating Beloit like we did was great, but finishing in first place is the biggest thrill. And next year, we don't intend on sharing it with anyone."

STEVE WILSON

Maroons Bow To LSU, 17-7

Early Scores Help Tigers Snap 3-Game SEC Losing Streak

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State struck for two first quarter touchdowns Saturday and snapped a three-game losing streak with a 17-7 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State on a soggy field.

Dominating the game throughout with a bruising, ground attack and a tough defense, the Tigers moved for a score before two minutes had elapsed after Sammy Grezaffi returned the opening kickoff 62 yards.

Halfback Jim Dousay swept end from the first touchdown from three yards out with 13:26 remaining in the opening period. Grezaffi's return set up the ball on the Maroon 30.

The Tigers then held Mississippi State at bay and pushed the ball 54 yards for another score. Sophomore quarterback Fred Haynes hit wingback Billy Masters with a three-yard pass with 4:46 left in the quarter for a 14-0 lead.

Falcons Outlast North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Turner scored twice as the Air Force Academy capitalized on three fumbles for a 20-0 first half lead and held off North Carolina's Tar Heels for a 20-14 football victory Saturday.

A crowd of 31,000 saw North Carolina rally for two third period touchdowns and drive to the Air Force seven late in the fourth period before the threat ended.

Turner scored from the one, and again on a 30-yard run in the first period. Dave Hall kicked a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter and another of 27 yards shortly before the half.

Michigan Prepster Writes Storybook Finish to Game

UBLY, Mich. (AP) — A hospital trip separated halfback Jim Hund's two touchdowns for unbeaten Uby High School Friday night.

Hund scored in the first period, was injured and taken to the hospital. X-rays showed only a shoulder bruise and Hund returned to score in the final period to tie the score 30-30. The extra point won the game 31-30.

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULETIN BOARD TRY THEM! POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULETIN BOARD

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon, Saturday. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication. When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

POST-CRESCENT

Phone 733-4411

(In Menasha-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)

(In Oshkosh 231-4221)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

A-5, A-25

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. Ford Drugs

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE PUPPY LOST — 8 months female. Apololet area. Mostly black. 734-3387.

DOG LOST—Reward of \$85 for information on whereabouts of a wirehaired Terrier lost on the northside of Kaukauna. No questions asked if absolutely anyone. Answers to Terry, Ph. 766-4154.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 734-5450

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
1961 CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAVA AUTO SALES
1856 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

\$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors

Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
5th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STICK TILERS & BODIES
HERCULES-GALLION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

READY FOR HUNTING
MOUNTED CHILTON CAMPER
1966 BRONCO 4X4-SAVE
1961 INTERNATIONAL 4 passenger STUMPE FORD Sherwood 739-5850
722-2244

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Good running, good tires. \$250. 722-8503

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Featured Service
KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave. 734-5208

HERB KESSLER
Manager

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

BUILDERS
ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006.

REMODELING, REPAIR, CABINETS as well as new home construction. HERMAN STROBEL, General Contractor 734-1927

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling "Rompy" Greeshock Const. Co. Phone 733-2716

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing "LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience 734-0335

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in to 4 ft wide
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates. Job big or small.
RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS FOR SALE
Used Trucks
1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
1961 IHC Dump Truck with Front End Loader
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup
1951 JEEP 4-W-D Pickup with plow
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE

1945 CHEVROLET—V8 4 dr. Biscayne, automatic, radio, heater, new tires. \$1450. Ph. 734-1368 after 6 p.m.

1966 FALCON — 2 dr. sedan. Big standard shift, deluxe radio, 4 ply white wall tires. Driven only 2000 miles. \$1835. Will take older car in trade. Ph. 725-5699.

1966 MUSTANG—White, deluxe interior, radio, 3 speed manual. 9500 miles. \$2100. Call 725-3990 after 6 p.m.

1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door, hardtop, excellent condition. Ph. 734-8067.

1965 GTO CONVERTIBLE — 29,000 mi. 1950, 735-3535 between 6 & 9 p.m.

1965 RAMBLER MARLIN, power steering & brakes. Many extras. 722-2721.

1963 VOLKSWAGON — Clean, snow tires, good condition. Call 733-4574 Sun, weekdays after 5 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET—V8 Impala, 4 dr. white, fully equipped, immaculate thru-out. owner leaving throughout. Ph. 734-7804.

1962 CHEVROLET NOVA — Full power, less than 20,000 mi. Excellent condition. 733-8091 after 6 Sat., all day Sun

1962 DODGE DART 330 — Clean; 2 Dr. New Tires and Upholstery. 733-0536 after 6 p.m.

1962 FORD — Fairlane 500, V8, Automatic. Must sell Ph. 733-5541, weekdays 9-5

1962 THUNDERBIRD—2 Dr. hardtop, 1950, 735-3535 between 6 & 9 p.m., or see at 928 8th St., Menasha.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98-4 Dr. 49,000 mi. Fully equipped, immaculate thru-out. owner leaving U.S. \$995 or offer. 725-6699.

1961 FLYMOUTH VALIANT—Automatic drive, radio, 4 door sedan. 2nd second car \$315. Ph. 734-5275.

HOUSES FOR SALE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Large older home near St. Therese and Columbus schools, make an offer.
RANCH—1 ACRE Year old large 3 bedroom ranch, painted dining area, built-in range, hood, gas furnace, aluminum siding, west of Appleton, \$17,900.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-6558
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447
TO SETTLE ESTATE—E. PARKWAY, Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breakfast room, carpeting and drapes.
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
733-6765 734-4067

HOUSES FOR SALE
4 Bedrooms—\$28,900
Almost new... Town of Menasha Phone 722-9496
\$350 DOWN
Yes, that's all it takes down to qualified FHA buyer and about \$85 per month which includes taxes. Better than rent isn't it? The home has 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, basement with oil heat and a garage. M.L.S. #250
..... \$10,900
DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. anytime 733-1177
John 722-0253 Larry 722-0253
Don DuChateau 733-4756

TWIN CITY HOUSES
Brand New 4 Bedroom
Popular South Neenah location. 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen, hot water heat, loads of closets!
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521
NEENAH—Quality built 2 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room, full poured basement, 2 car garage. \$15,800
TOWN OF MENASHA—4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Low, low taxes.
WESSENBERG
REALTY 725-5443 anytime

TWIN CITY HOUSES
FRENCH COLONIALS
510 E. Dory Ave., Neenah—Beautiful wooded lot (close in location) is the setting for this Two Story Colonial Home. The balcony is set off with white ornamental railing. "3" twin-sized bedrooms. Panelled family room with fireplace. The view from the rear of the spacious carpeted living room is the Formal Dining room in the Formal Dining room. Best of all is the new price
REDUCED \$3,000
554 Chatham Ct., Neenah—Just Listed This Brick Two Story Colonial Home with well-landscaped and shrubbed yard. "4" bedrooms. "2" tiled baths and "2" powder rooms. Enclosed porch off the Formal Dining room. Fireplaces in the Carpeted Living room and the Carpeted Family room. (Panelled). Beautiful kitchen with many conveniences for Mom plus a nice bright Dineette area. "2" car attached Garage.
Shown Exclusively By
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
BOB HANLEY 722-0437
LOUISE BRANAGAN 722-0437
TOM BATTERS 722-0437
WANDA FULLER 725-2445
LOUISE HAASE 722-0918

TWIN CITY HOUSES
Open House
Today 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
728 Manitowoc St., Menasha
Kathy Karstedt will welcome you when you inspect this newly decorated 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Attractively priced.
L. LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR Ph. 725-4806

TWIN CITY HOUSES
TOWN OF MENASHA
Charming 2 bedroom home featuring pine paneled rooms. Built-in range and oven plus roomy eating area in kitchen. Full basement. Garage. Large 12'x15' lot. Only \$11,200. M.L.S. #25.
TOWN OF NEENAH
This compact 2 bedroom home features deep 300' lot. 1 1/2 car garage plus extra work area. Here's that starter or retirement home. Taxes only \$121. Price \$7,200. M.L.S. #52.
Norm FREDRICK
Realtor—Exchangor
Recommended
860 S. Commercial
Neenah
725-6306

FARMS
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonsville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520
80 ACRE FARM WITH BLDGS.—New London. Anthony Young, 725-1272 even.
ACREAGE
RURAL LAND
48 ACRES—Part wooded. 5 miles N.W. of city, \$18,000, terms. 13 1/2 ACRES—19 miles E. of city, wooded, \$20,000. 1 1/2 ACRES—Wooded, NW of city, \$19,950, no money down, \$34.50 per mo. discount for cash. FIRST AVE.—Wooded lot, \$2500. 2 ACRES—\$3950, terms, part wooded, restricted, NW of city. 725-1272. JOHN L. R. 734-8824
Appleton, Ph. 734-8824
100 ACRES—4 miles Northwest of Appleton. Excellent for plotting.
MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-6007 or 734-8966
1 to 5 ACRE PARCELS—Some wooded, 4 mi. N. of Appleton. Phone 733-9719 after 5 p.m.
RESORT PROP.—SALE
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Whitewater, Ph. 582-4420
NEAR SHILOH—Wolf River lot, \$1800, \$30 per mo. NEAR WABENO—Small house & lot, for hunting shack, \$2000, terms \$35 mo. OCONTO COUNTY—3 acres, 417 ft. lake frontage, 50 miles N. of city, \$2025 or terms. All on roads & power lines, terms to suit, cash discounts. Call or write Gerald Gillet, Rt. 2, Appleton, Ph. 734-8292.
NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN—Recreation & hunting lands. Wide selection, brook trout, G. C. Cota, Realtor, Gillet, Wis. 853-2583.
OCONTO CO.—100 ft. frontage on McCaslin Brook. Great hunting & fishing. \$995, 725-1262.
REAL ESTATE WANTED
WE NEED HOMES in Neenah-Menasha for our customers.
VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8185.
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
MILK COWS—15 pick from 40 cow heads. Harold E. Jeske, 2 miles W. of Winchester on 110. Phone 788-2925.
COWS WANTED—Springers and heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-2925.
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED—For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Roneses, 722-9722.
WANTED—Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size. We also complete herds.
GONNINGER BROS. LIVESTOCK
Ph. 788-3332 or 733-6790
HORSES & ACCESSOR.
HORSES & PONIES
MARES—Big buckskin age 7, Shetland age 6. Good conformation & Rosholt, \$175 takes both. Ph. 733-5855.
YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM LOANS
MONEY—to loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agcy. 123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
GOOD USED TRACTORS
Several to choose from
ALSO good used plows
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747
RECAP SNOW TIRES
2 for only \$23.95 plus tax—Exchange
SCHMIDT OIL 759-4101
SILO ON MOTOR—2 yrs. old. Also Barn Cleaner. Anthony Young, 725-1273 evens.
PUBLIC SALES
AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2:00 p.m.
on the
RUSTIC MANOR
NITE CLUB & MOTEL
LOCATED 2 miles south of Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin on U.S. Highway 51.
Tavern, Restaurant, Motel, and living quarters. Full liquor and beer license.
If you have property to trade or need financing contact: ART DOEDE, Real Estate Broker, Rosholt, Wisconsin. Vincent Pidoni, Owner
Art & Marilyn Doede, Auctioneers Rosholt, Wisconsin.

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM—DAIRY PROD. \$3
CORN FOR SALE
Picked and loaded in the field. Harold Ransom, Bear Creek, 725-2886 after 5 p.m.
AUCTION SERVICE
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer, Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4660
GEORGE MUSKE Real Estate
Shawano, Ph. 526-2816
Clintonville, Ph. 823-2113
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
AUCTION SERVICE
1713 S. Onondaga St. 733-2402
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. 734-3291
Coming Auctions
NOV. 14, 1:30 p.m. Holstein Dairy Herd of Tom Munkhali, loc. 4 1/2 mi. E. of Manawa on County Trk. N. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.
NOV. 15, 1:00 p.m. — Personal Property on the Eugene Morrell Farm, loc. 2 1/2 mi. E. of Stockbridge on County Trk. E. Sale Conducted by Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

WOLF'S
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
729-9711 or 724-8321
3 LOVELIES
An brick low maintenance ranch overlooking picturesque ravine. Two large bedrooms plus smaller paneled den or 3rd bedroom. M.L.S. #250
Dream home snuggled on a tree laden lot. Beamed ceiling, "built-in" doll house kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, cozy three way fireplace. W-52
Lovely 3 bdr. ranch in extra fine neighborhood. "Built-in" kitchen, carpeted living room with hand painted mural. Ideal rec room for parties. M.L.S. #250
WHITMAN
Agency Realtor—M.L.S.
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th floor
Carol Samis 734-5332
Joe Ball 766-5005
Wendell Whitman 739-1206
3RD-FOR SALE OR TRADE
3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, alum. siding, Double garage. Will consider 2 bedroom home in trade. \$17,900
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. 733-4446
LaVerne Stingle 734-1313
NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 733-4411

HOME BLDG. OFFERS
BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph. 724-4747
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734-7332
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994
TWIN CITY HOUSES
A COLONIAL
with a slightly different floor plan. A 2 1/2 living room, formal dining, an "eat-in" kitchen, plus a "year round" nicely finished breezeway. 3 large bedrooms up, with ample closet space. Attached 2 car garage. Best of all, near Neenah High. \$19,900. (M.L.S. #55N)
The
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member
BETTER LIVING!
MENASHA—2 family home. Double garage. 725-3844.

FREDRICK
Realtor—Exchangor
Recommended
860 S. Commercial
Neenah
725-6306
FINANCING
IS NO PROBLEM if you have \$1000 down. Here's a well-located "L" shaped 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, basement "rec" room and 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Call Gene Jessup.
SPACIOUS—Best describes this almost-new split-level. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room & family room with fireplace are among the many features this home has to offer. Between Menasha & Appleton. Low taxes. Call Kathy Karstedt.
SOUTH OF NEENAH, County Trunk A, 2 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Large wooded lot \$17,000
DON'T READ this unless you want a REAL GOOD BUY. First look at others... then compare. 3 bedroom Colonial close to Menasha schools. Nice large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room with new carpeting. Fireplace in kitchen has dining space. Completely redecorated—interior and exterior. Nestled among native trees.
WELL KEPT 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial with central dining room & sun porch which may be used as 3rd bedroom. \$4500—Vets, nothing down \$100 per mo. includes everything. South Neenah location.

Income Property
Live in a 3 bedroom lower, collect \$100 from 2 furnished upper apartments. Hot water heat, full basement, 3 car garage \$15,000
Low Tax Area
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, 12' X 26' carpeted living room. Large wooded lot. 11' X 20' enclosed patio, 302 Gruenwald Ave. (M.L.S. #55N)
Immediate Occupancy
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR—722-0651 or
Bob Ruhl 734-4990
TOM BATTERS 722-0437
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member
Neenah Southeast
Expandable 2 bedroom on large beautiful lot, trees and shrubs. Low maintenance. Near schools & shopping. Call for appointment. Special price for cash. (M.L.S. #41N)
Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
After 5 P.M. call one of the following:
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkrumer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Gordon A. Blank 722-3220
F. J. Hauer 722-1228
Les Patton 722-3370
Member Multiple Listing Service
NEENAH SOUTHWEST
HAZEL ST. Ranch. 2 bedrooms. M.L.S. #980 \$9,500
JEFFERSON ST. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths. Will consider rental with option to buy. \$15,900
LAUREL CT. Ranch. 3 yrs. young 3 bedrooms, 2 car. Full basement. Occupancy no problem M.L.S. #E \$17,100

Open House
Today 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
728 Manitowoc St., Menasha
Kathy Karstedt will welcome you when you inspect this newly decorated 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Attractively priced.
L. LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR Ph. 725-4806
Open Today
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
(or by appointment anytime)
812 Arthur St., Menasha
THE WORD IS OUT!
Everyone is talking about this most charming ranch with many lovely features. 3 bedrooms (1 paneled), 1 1/2 baths (deluxe) with colored fixtures. Quality carpeting, large cheerful kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, oak trim & floors, plenty of closets. Paved basement. Exquisitely decorated.
BASIC PRICE \$12,400
on your lot or ours
LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
Wally & Agnes Lehrer
MENASHA 722-5020
Peak of Perfection
Near all schools—even shopping. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Carpeted kitchen, range and snack bar with modern kitchen. Three immense bedrooms. Treed lot.
Low taxes. Well-kept three bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths Extra large lot. Two car garage. Formal dining room. Large cheerful kitchen with modern kitchen. Full yard. Two convenient complete baths. Location is ideal. Construction and condition is tops.
A real "honest to goodness" family home Five bedrooms Two down and three large up. Sunken carpeted living room with a warm, friendly fireplace. A kitchen where the whole family can relax. Dining room with sliding patio doors leading to a screened porch which overlooks a beautiful yard. Two convenient complete baths. Location is ideal. Construction and condition is tops.
First time offered. Immaculate ranch, brick front exterior. Paneled breezeway Attached garage. Tiled entry with stone planter. 21' carpeted living room. A step-down kitchen without crowded feeling. Separate dining area. Tiled bath for easy maintenance. Three bedrooms that make sleep easy. Must sell soon—Make an offer.
SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Eves. Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loan Hurley eat together 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234
Solid Comfort
412 - 8TH ST., NEENAH has 3 or 4 bedrooms, a beautifully paneled formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement garage. Lovely yard
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly 722-3453

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War Profiteering Hits High Mark

By FRED S. HOFFMAN and HUGH A. MULLIGAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Among the traditional by-products of war are theft, bribery, black marketeering, currency manipulation and waste.

In the Vietnamese conflict these corrosive influences on the conscience and economy of a nation have developed on an unprecedented scale for the size of the war.

A two-month study by a team of Associated Press reporters found that unquestionably hundreds of millions of U.S. tax-

in attempts to plug the leaks.

An Associated Press team found a wide range of open theft, currency manipulation, black marketing, bribery, profiteering, payoffs, scrounging and similar machinations both petty and vast. Episodes covered a spectrum from South Vietnamese "ghost battalions" with padded payrolls to the disappearance of cases of beer—and an entire coastal freighter loaded with cement, possibly by accident, possibly by design.

Members of the AP team ranged the field and backwaters of Viet Nam, worked in Saigon and Washington, interviewed a large array of sources including generals and admirals, construction bosses, Vietnamese officials and policemen, province aid representatives, PX clerks—even the girls in conical hats peddling PX items in Saigon's streets.

Clearly the great majority of the people in Viet Nam were fighting the war and trying to make an honest living. The profiteers were the minority, but a busy one.

A few examples of what the AP reporters found:

1. A stolen U.S. Army generator lighting a Saigon night club.
2. U.S. irrigation pumps intended for the rice-growing delta in use by privately owned car wash stations.

Beer Stolen

3. An entire boatload of beer stolen.

4. A truck piled high with PX goods wending its way through a narrow alley, where a wire strung overhead lops off the top packing cases.

5. Counterfeit U.S. military scrip and bogus PX cards appearing almost as fast as the real thing.

6. A minority of unscrupulous Americans, both civilians and soldiers, skimming off millions wheeling and dealing in U.S. dollars and Vietnamese piasters while the majority of American soldiers fought and died in jungles and rice paddies.

7. Pilferage—by both Vietnamese and Americans—adding millions to the cost of projects undertaken by private U.S. construction firms.

8. Persons in high places and low places in the South Vietnamese military structure feathering their nests by siphoning off U.S. aid funds.

9. One small ship loaded with cement and other building materials simply disappeared somewhere off Viet Nam. Whether it was boarded and seized by thieves, deliberately diverted from its Saigon destination or went to the bottom accidentally is still officially unknown.

Pirate Peninsula

10. Across the river from Saigon is a pirate peninsula called An Khanh which provides an open base for receiving stolen and smuggled goods free of intervention by customs agents.

Two salient points emerged from the AP study:

1. The United States probably will never know how much of its goods have been stolen, how much of its supplies, materials, foodstuffs and direct financial aid has been misused in Viet Nam.

The reason? Until recently, record keeping was haphazard or nonexistent. Audits now getting under way are considered with the present and the future, not with the past.

In the case of military aid to South Viet Nam, there has not been an audit since 1960, a period in which \$2 billion was spent training and equipping the Vietnamese army, navy and air force.

"I would shudder at the problem of trying to reconstruct what happened to all that tonnage we pumped into Viet Nam during the buildup last fall and winter," said a top investigator for the General Accounting Office.

2. No matter how many controls and safeguards the Defense Department and AID apply, the South Vietnamese government, military and business structures likely will continue to be sieves through which millions of American dollars will leak out of sight.

In rice imports paid for in American dollars, to cite just one example, there are no real American controls—only occasional spot checks once the bags clear the customs house. There are indications that much food, lumber, medicines and fertilizers never reach the poor, but go

to enrich provincial and district officials. And some items reach the Viet Cong.

Why such slender U.S. control over so vital a program? Because South Viet Nam is still regarded as a sovereign country, despite the overwhelming American presence.

Short of abrogating this sovereignty, an AID official said, "the only way to plug the leak would be to post an American at the side of virtually every South Vietnamese official or business man involved—an obvious impracticality, an impossibility."

Waste and corruption have been a part of every war, but Viet Nam, provides some bizarre and startling touches of its own.

In the second week of October, the biggest convoy of the Viet Nam war moved several hundred truckloads of rice to the rubber-growing provinces on the Cambodian border and 2,500 tons of rubber back to Saigon.

Four battalions of infantrymen from the U.S. 1st Division spent a week in the jungles along bitterly contested Highway 13, risking ambush and sniper fire, mines and mortars, to protect the long line of more than 700 trucks.

The strategic convoy should have made the French planters in the border provinces happy.

The trucks brought rice to feed the thousands of people living off the plantations, and they brought nearly a third of the area's annual rubber production to the Saigon docks.

80 miles away, without a cent of "taxes" being levied by the Viet Cong.

But the planters were far from happy. They told the Associated Press investigators that officers of the South Vietnamese

forces had exacted a rakeoff equal to about \$10,000 in American money.

Social Welfare

In addition, a delegation of noncommissioned officers called at the office of one plantation and demanded a contribution to the division's "social welfare fund."

Plantation officials declined to say how much was coughed up, but one indicated the combined payoff more than tripled the cost of getting the rubber out. The only consolation was that the Viet Cong would have taken twice again as much in tribute.

When told by a reporter of the disclosures by the planters, a top ranking American officer sighed and spoke of the "realities" the United States had to face in conducting the war in Viet Nam.

He said he hoped no publicity would be given to the incident, lest "unsophisticated readers" back home get an exaggerated idea of corruption in Viet Nam.

How about thievery on construction projects?

"Where thievery is concerned," complained a construction boss at one of the big airstrips being built almost overnight by a combination of American know-how and Vietnamese labor, "These people seem to have a different set of values."

"To steal is all right, so long as you don't get caught."

"Pilferage and diversion go on at all echelons of the Vietnamese social structure—it is not limited to the peasantry."

"The larger stuff, like bulldozers and generators, we usually get back sooner or later. But the great percentage of

unaccountable materials and supplies would take an army to protect."

Military Refused

Another construction man, James A. Lilly, general manager of the RMK consortium in Viet Nam, blamed the U.S. military for some of the headaches. "The military," said Lilly, "has flatly refused to assume security obligations."

"We represent foreign interests in a sovereign land. Our 30-odd construction sites are patrolled by a security force of 1,200 Vietnamese armed with nothing more than an arm band. We are not allowed to shoot at looters."

"A GI can drive up to a supply yard in his six-by-six truck, wave a carbine at the Vietnamese guards, order them to open the gates and load up with everything he wants."

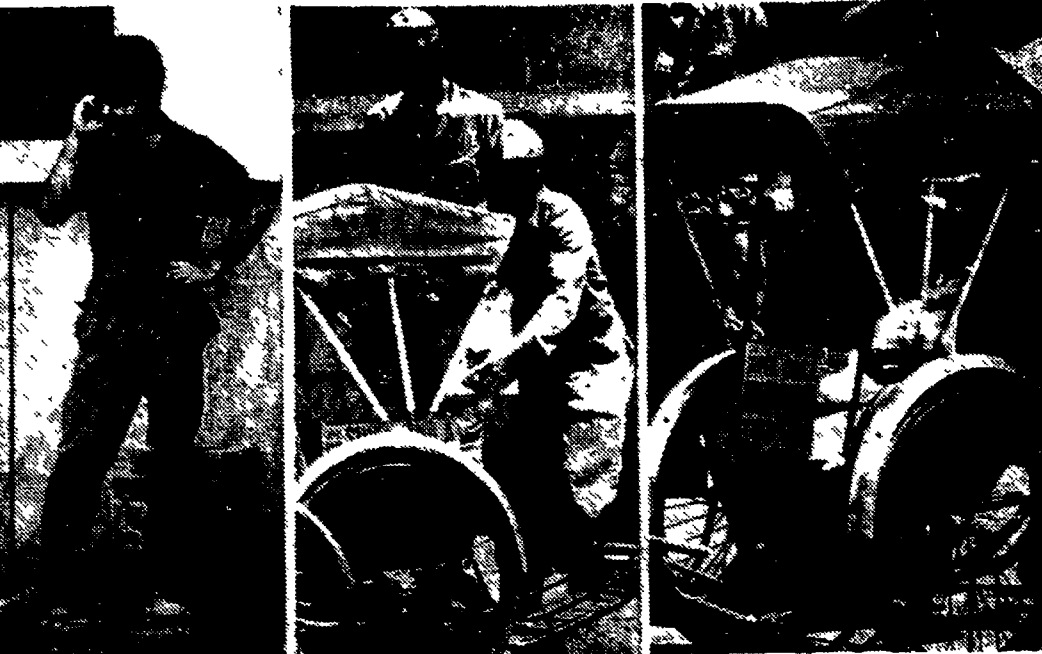
"Scrounging is a fine art here. Every soldier wants to improve his lot and get out of the mud."

RMK, Viet Nam's largest employer, has dotted the land with huge warehouses, jet airstrips, deep water ports and other facilities that are nothing short of overnight miracles. The initials RMK are a contraction for the four big contractors making up the consortium: Raymond International of Delaware, Inc.; Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Asia, Inc.; Brown & Root, Inc., and J. A. Jones Construction Co.

Navy and Pentagon officials supervising the contracts, which will reach \$800 million, take a sympathetic attitude toward the combine's problems.

Rough Jobs

They applaud the contractors for taking a job in rough, dan-



A U.S. Serviceman stands on a corner in Saigon with four cases of soft drinks. A cyclo driver (sort of a bicycle-taxi operator) pedals up, loads his cyclo with the drinks and pedals off. Where he comes from, where he goes and what be-

comes of the cola, nobody knows. But the transaction is typical of many that take place in Saigon daily. And a considerable amount of goods such as these turn up in black markets throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto)

gerous terrain, with unskilled labor that had to be trained on the spot, when others in the field were reluctant to step in.

Navy and defense auditing officials say flatly that the big consortium has not kited costs.

The costs, however, have ballooned by some \$200 million, which Pentagon officials say is a result of their own errors in underestimating the project costs.

Losses estimated at under \$5 million have resulted from pilferage and theft at construction sites. More millions were lost from double ordering, goods damaged by hasty unloading and lack of warehousing, weak management at some of the 37 major construction sites and a labor turnover that approaches 50 per cent a year.

RMK has been accused of overpurchasing in heavy equip-

ment, with the result that Uncle Sam had to foot the bill for the excess.

But Navy officials supervising the contracts say that many of the 5,000 bulldozers and other heavy equipment not used by RMK as it phases out its projects will be turned over to Army Engineers and Seabees who are taking over a larger than expected share of the work.

Most construction bosses and dock officials can tell you endless tales of GI entrepreneurs hijacking a refrigerator, a beer cooler, screen doors and hundreds of other items to improve living conditions in their areas.

GIs armed with empty clipboards have been found roaming around Can Ranh Bay, the Saigon harbor and other key unloading points ordering the

Vietnamese workers to load up their unit trucks. If war doesn't bring out the worst in some people, it at least provides the opportunities. American GIs support and sustain the black market on PX goods and Cration commodities. Some construction workers have been sent home for currency manipulation and smuggling. So have other U.S. civilians. (Concludes next Sunday)

Has your boss been a little peculiar lately?

Maybe he's one of the **SECONDS** Ask him. We dare you.

This is the first of two articles dealing with the subject of profiteering, graft and corruption in Viet Nam, which is costing U. S. taxpayers millions. A team of Associated Press reporters worked for months on the subject and has uncovered numerous cases of graft, theft and bribery. The concluding article is scheduled for next Sunday.

payer dollars have gone, and are going, down the drain.

How much—\$500 million, \$750 million, a billion?

Despite several congressional investigations and many lesser studies, no official measure of such losses has so far emerged. However, as you travel the periphery of the problem, and then bore deeper into it, knowledgeable people in Viet Nam cite percentages ranging up to 40 per cent.

On just economic imports and post-exchange supplies the loss figure which crops up most often is 20 per cent.

The figure of five per cent is consistently cited as the probable loss in straight military aid items.

Based on the \$715-million annual economic aid and surplus food programs and a PX supply inflow of nearly \$150 million a year, a 20 per cent loss in those areas alone would mean a U.S. taxpayer bill of \$175 million in the fiscal year that ended in June or nearly half a million dollars daily. And that was only one year.

Colossal Sums

A five per cent loss on military aid would translate into even more colossal sums.

In the past 10 years, the United States has spent more than \$5 billion in direct economic and military aid to South Viet Nam. That does not include the billions now being spent on the massive American involvement in the fighting.

Within the past fiscal year, U.S. aid to keep the South Vietnamese army in the field and to prop up the civilian economy has drawn about \$12 billion from the U S Treasury.

Over-all, losses have reached such proportions that the problem was reported by several sources to have been the subject of a secret meeting between President Johnson, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam and top U.S. aid officials in Manila during the President's Far Eastern trip last month.

At the conference, a single insurance company reportedly was cited as having received \$4 million in loss claims for economic aid items alone in a 120-day period. There were suggestions that a smuggling ring was at work, with tentacles extending to Singapore, Burma and other Asiatic points.

In Washington, an official of the U S Agency for International Development—AID—discounted the smuggling ring idea, insisting that the evidence pointed to a multitude of small, independent depredations.

Nothing Ruled Out

But the spokesman said no possibility was being ruled out.

Dormitory Destroyed At Tennessee College

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Fire, which began in a Lane College dormitory attic while 117 freshmen were sleeping, destroyed the building before dawn Friday.

One student suffered a back injury when he jumped from the window of his second-floor room. Lt. Nelson Hodge, 65, a veteran member of the fire department, died of an apparent heart attack while fighting the blaze.



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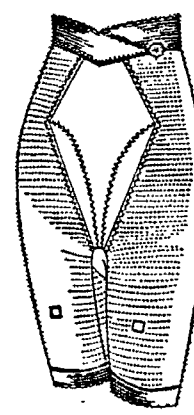
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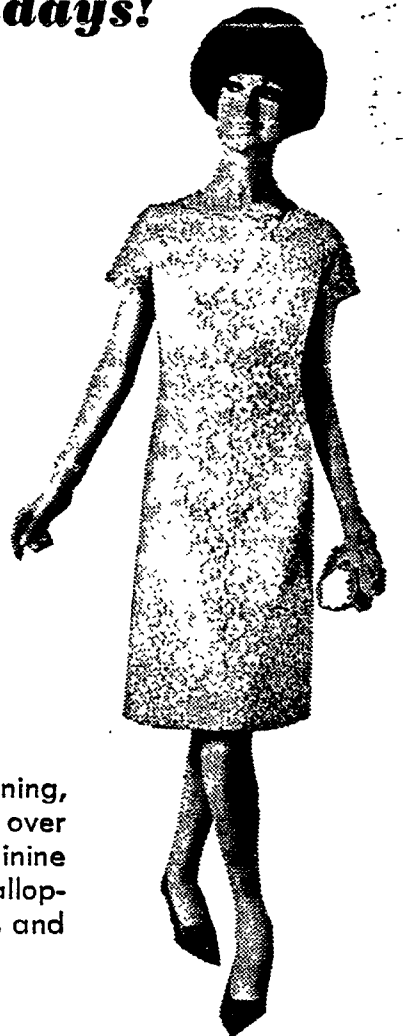
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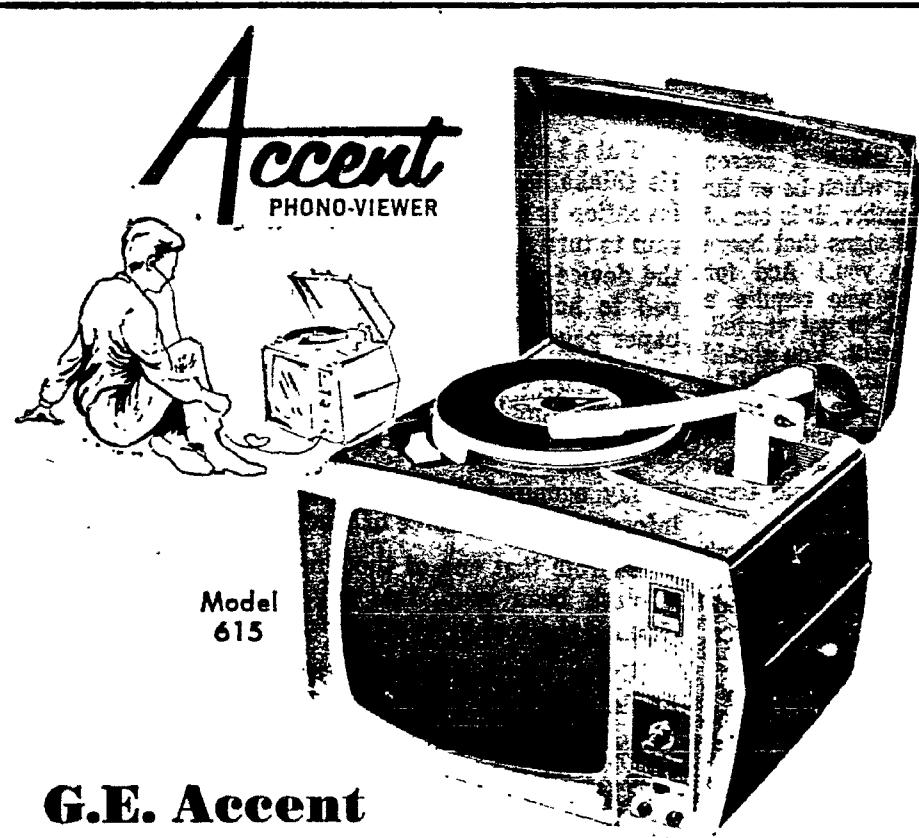
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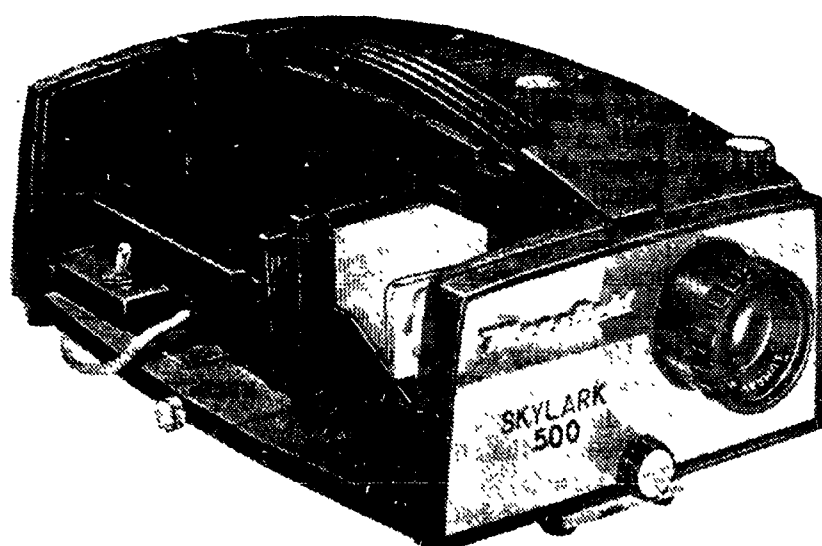
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What About City Thoroughfare Systems?

The fact that the State of Wisconsin has only recently recognized that a larger share of available highway funds must go to major highways via a vis rural roads has been pointed out in these columns. We have also pointed out that state aids available for long bridge construction are totally inadequate and that new funds will have to be provided for this purpose.

But after we solve these pressing problems there is another on the horizon which as yet has received only scant public attention. And that is the problem of urban thoroughfares, also including expensive bridges and viaducts.

The United States Conference of Mayors recently formed an Urban Transportation Committee for the purpose of considering transportation matters affecting the cities of the nation. And the chairman of the technical committee now conducting these studies, William R. McGrath of Boston, outlines the problem in stark terms in a recent issue of *Traffic Quarterly*.

McGrath believes the federal government is going to have to enter this picture, and that this might well become one of the priority projects of the new Department of Transportation.

Curiously it is a problem with which the federal government has not been deeply involved to this time. In the original federal participation in highway construction, federal aid funds were restricted to the rural system. This was not effectively changed until 1944 when urban extensions of state highways were included. When a totally new system, the interstate and defense highway system, was inaugurated in 1956, no regard was paid whether the routes traversed rural or urban areas. A major intercity highway

system was evolved but it has continued to leave the city streets of the nation in sad neglect.

State policies on the distribution of highway funds generally have also ignored the problem. State aids are distributed on mileage but bear no relationship to use. The net result has been that cities have had to rely mainly on property taxes for street improvements, and we all know what great demands are put today on the property tax. Cities face the problem of handling nearly half the nation's traffic on about 14 per cent of the total street mileage and with little or no financial aid for the greater portion of its roadways.

The matter of traffic safety is also involved. About one-third of all fatalities occur on urban systems. As McGrath says, "Any nationwide attack on the accident situation necessitates a massive effort on the urban street system as well as on rural highways. Poor alignment, inadequate control, insufficient lighting, hazardous intersections, and overworked capacity are the elements of the urban street system that contribute to this accident rate."

McGrath suggests a new federal aid program offering cities direct two for one grants for urban transportation improvements. Cities would be required to adopt master plans for an urban thoroughfare system and meet national standards of design to apply for such aids. A city traffic department would be in charge of planning and carrying out the projects.

McGrath believes that given the inadequacy of municipal and state tax revenues to tackle this new problem, federal financial help will be essential. It is just another example of how the federal government's draining off of tax resources prevents the cities from solving their own problems.

Rewriting the Bible

For centuries men of the Christian church in particular have been bothered by a major adjunct to the faith — the Bible. There was a time when an ordinary person caught reading the Bible was almost sure to lose his head or have his eyes put out as penalty for what was considered to be his arrogance in daring to set himself up as an individual reviewer of the word of God. In more enlightened times there is still dispute among denominations over the stories in the Bible, their accuracy, their meaning and how they apply to the Christian religion in the modern world.

There has also been over the centuries a number of efforts to rewrite the Bible. These extended from some namby-pamby chapters for children to the immense work of the 1952 Revised Standard Version. Now there is a new one, the Jerusalem Bible, authored largely by the Reverend Alexander Jones, professor of divinity at Liverpool's Christ College. Father Jones, a Roman Catholic, has rewritten the King James version of the Bible which was accepted by the Episcopal Church some three centuries ago.

Father Jones' immense task was taken on because he felt that the King James version, while in beautiful language, had become "a beautiful mummy embalmed in Elizabethan English" and largely incomprehensible to those who speak modern English whether in Liverpool, Alabama or Nigeria. Along with 27 other Bible experts, Father Jones spent ten years at his task.

The authors made a great effort to retain the acknowledged literary qualities of the King James Bible. They translated from the Hebrew and Greek but they also used the French Bible de Jerusalem which was put together in French by Dominican scholars from L'Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem. L'Ecole Biblique is recognized by scholars of all faiths as a major center for

scriptural study and was given the responsibility in 1949 for collecting the then newly discovered Dead Sea Scrolls.

We have commented from time to time about the encouraging efforts within the Christian church to apply itself to the problems of the modern world and discard what appear to be the unessential trappings of other generations. But we question whether the rewriting of the Bible — aside from better translations of the original Greek and Hebrew which may clear up contradictions and intended meanings — really has the merit with which it is credited.

Father Jones and his associates have rewritten the Bible in poetic language. But there still seems to us to be a difference in literary quality between the old version such as "my bone cleaveth to my skin and to my flesh, and I am escaped with the skin of my teeth," and the new: "beneath my skin, my flesh begins to rot, and my bones stick out like teeth." Do readers truly not understand the familiar passage "though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal," so that they must have explained more fully the idea in the new version: "if I have all the eloquence of men or of angels, but speak without love, I am simply a gong booming or a cymbal clashing?"

Those of us who are not Old English scholars might find good reason to have translated some of Chaucer's writing for more general consumption. But would we want to rewrite *Death Be Not Proud*, "to thine own self be true," or even the rollicking "let the toast pass, drink to the lass, I warrant she'll prove an excuse for a glass?"

It's difficult to update Shakespeare or the King James version of the Bible or a lot of other masters of the English language and improve upon them.

Get in Line, Monsieur

Last year an aging bachelor of the village of Esparros in the Pyrenees in Spain became concerned about his hometown. The young girls were going giggling off to the cities in search of both work and husbands. And the young men were following since they didn't want to hold on to their isolated farms without female companionship.

So seventy-year old Philippe Balagna announced that Esparros would hold an annual bachelors' fair to which single women from around the world were invited. For every couple which paired up in marriage, Monsieur Balagna offered a check and a free honeymoon on the Basque coast.

Television in the Classroom

When television began its impact more than two decades ago, some visionaries predicted that it would revolutionize teaching. Teachers even feared for their jobs and there were estimates that the ever rising costs of education could be trimmed.

But a report, "Learning By Television," says that so far it just isn't so.

The study by Judith Murphy and Ronald Gross who wrote *Revolution in the Schools*, was financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. It concerned instructional television, not the more widespread so-called educational television which deals more with cultural programs than actual classroom instruction. Despite

the fact that about 1 million people in the United States are enrolled in ITV programs the report says a major impact so far is that it has "displayed in public what had heretofore gone on behind too many closed classroom doors — uninspired teaching . . . As it has been used to date, television cannot upgrade the quality of American education; it can only alleviate the problems created by having too few teachers, too many students and swelling curriculums."

There are two major reasons for the failures, according to the report. First has been the generally poor quality of the material. The National Instructional Television Laboratory, which acts as an ITV



People's Forum

Alcoholics Anonymous Has Best Answer for the Problem Drinker

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a Sunday edition of The Post-Crescent there appeared an article entitled "Fond du Lac Survey Uncovers Conflicting Opinions on Alcoholism." The article purportedly summarized the findings of a student who was delegated to "survey, evaluate and report what Fond du Lac County is doing for the alcoholic." The means of obtaining this information was a questionnaire sent to personnel managers, clergy and physicians. Some of the 200 replies were quoted in the article and reflected such abysmal ignorance that I thought the matter well worth clarification.

Any member of the clergy who "believes alcoholism is a manifestation of sin" has missed his calling. The clergyman who responded with the statement, "It concerns me greatly and I want to know more about how to help an alcoholic" reflects a more enlightened frame of mind. Not unexpectedly the physicians were the least responsive. Since there isn't a prepared bill which will do the job of curing alcoholism they aren't especially interested. Personnel managers who aren't aware that alcoholism costs industry about \$7-billion annually and who don't believe that all industry has a built-in interest in alcoholics had better wake up to the facts of life.

Speaking of facts there are a few which should be reviewed generally before the subject is gone into at any length. There are about 7 million active alcoholics in the United States right now. And since each one of these unfortunate influences directly the lives of about five people (parents, wives, children, husbands, employer, employees, etc.), there are about 35 million people in the United States who are face to face with the problem. Drunken doctors are not just characters in some fanciful yarn of the Old West. Alcoholics priests and ministers don't all appear on television as soldiers in the French Foreign Legion. I know quite a few alcoholic personnel managers who are really no better or worse than alcoholic workers, salesmen, department managers, firemen or doctors for firemen or doctors for that matter. A drunken alcoholic is a slob no matter what his or her station in life. Good looking or plain a drunken woman is a piteous sight.

For the benefit of those readers who may have been influenced by the "doctor's report," medical science today

agrees that alcoholism is a progressive disease whose terminal effect is either death or insanity. That means if you are an alcoholic and continue to drink and don't land up in jail or the insane asylum (which are extremely disagreeable conditions of enforced sobriety), then you will surely die from one of the many complications resulting from booze. Like hitting a telephone pole. But this hardly describes alcoholism anymore than "something which makes your nose run" describes a cold. But at this time it is the best that medical science can come up with.

What makes a person an alcoholic? Who knows? How can a person tell if he or she is slipping into the more advanced stages of the disease? Just by answering the question: "Am I having trouble with my drinking?" How can you tell if you're "having trouble"? The Packard Motor Company came up with the greatest sales slogan in history when it urged prospective customers to "Ask the man who owns one." If you suspect you are having trouble with booze why don't you ask someone who has had trouble. Why don't you ask someone in Alcoholics Anonymous?

Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) was started in 1939 in Cleveland, Ohio, by two drunks, one a medical doctor, the other a stock broker. Today there are over 350,000 members of A.A. in eighty countries. And let me tell you people don't turn to A.A. for help because they were drinking too many ice cream sodas! The important thing about A.A. is that it has the best statistical record of helping alcoholics to stop drinking and regain their place in society. A.A. has helped neurosurgeons, priests, housewives, fathers, movie stars, young men and young women, people on skid row, and captains of industry. I once heard a man say "If you want to drink, that is your business. If you want to stop drinking, that is A.A.'s business." That was over five years ago. I wanted to stop drinking but couldn't do it with just plain will power. I went to A.A. for help. I was told that the first step towards the road of recovery was to admit that I was powerless over alcohol. Having done that I could open my mind and heart to the very simple program that A.A. proposes. A.A. is a simple program for complicated people. It doesn't attempt to discover "why you drink." I was told there are as many

reasons for drinking as there are people. I was told that A.A. wouldn't open the gates of heaven and let me in; its only promise was to open the gates of hell and let me out. A.A. doesn't take problems away. But it does give us sobriety and when we are sober we can do something about the everyday problems that "drive us to drink." Alcoholics Anonymous is a group of men and women who have banded together to solve their common problem and to help others recover from alcoholism. A.A. is not associated with any creed, sect, politics or organization. The only purpose of A.A. members is to stay sober and to help others achieve sobriety.

For those readers who suspect that their drinking pattern has crossed that invisible line A.A. can give you information which may save you many miserable years. For those readers who occasionally suffer blackouts, there is no time to waste in learning the true nature of what is wrong with you. (A blackout, by the way, is a period of time extending from minutes to days during which a person functions, but which he or she can't remember. It is one of the first sure signs that booze is getting to you.) And for those readers who require a morning drink to get started, there is no doubt. You should contact A.A. immediately. It is not how much you drink that makes you an alcoholic, it is what alcohol does to you that separates the alcoholic from "normal" drinkers.

Where can you get in touch with A.A.? Maybe Alcoholics Anonymous is listed in your telephone book. Milwaukee, certainly. Or call your local police department. If you are very bashful, write to Alcoholics Anonymous, New York City. Inquiries from families and friends of alcoholics are welcome and treated with equal care.

It is only fair to first warn all boozers before they contact A.A.: "Be careful! It might spoil your drinking."

And finally it should be clearly understood by all that the thoughts expressed in this letter are those only of the writer. They do not represent the views of Alcoholics Anonymous. No one speaks for A.A. As a member of A.A. I am responsible to bring help to those who ask for it. Writing this letter is only a small repayment for a very large debt. If only one person is helped by it the effort was more than justified.

Jack

placed under administrators who may be unenthusiastic about classroom television.

The report concludes that television "will have to be used flexibly and imaginatively to encourage individual learning and it will have to take its place in an instructional system where the classroom teacher plays a new and critically important role as the director of learning," if television is really to be effective.

This should have been obvious in the first place.

Editor's Notebook

P-C Columnist Brings Varied Background To Newspaper Writing

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

In my personal opinion the best columnist we carry in *The Post-Crescent* is Sydney J. Harris. He appears five days a week in the daily paper but unfortunately is not available on Sunday.



Torinus

Recently a reader wrote to inquire about his background. He writes so lucidly on such a number of subjects that she wondered about his educational and vocational experience. I had to confess that I had the same wonder and that I didn't really know much about Mr. Harris. So I wrote to the syndicate which distributes his column and received from them a detailed biography.

Sydney J. Harris was born in London in 1917, but came to the United States at the age of five with his parents. He started newspaper work while still in high school, as a copy boy on the old *Chicago Herald and Examiner*. He continued to work there while he attended the University of Chicago as a philosophy major.

Not too long after graduation he published his own magazine, *The Beacon*, an opinion journal for the Middle West, but it collapsed after only one year. He subsequently joined the staff of an encyclopedia company, then worked for the City of Chicago Law Department as an associate in social and economic research.

It was this varied background he brought to the newspaper business when he began full-time work with the *Chicago Daily News* in 1941. He began his daily column *Strictly Personal* three years later and has been at it ever since. The column is now syndicated to scores of newspapers all over the U. S. and Canada.

The column reflects an avaricious reading appetite. Mr. Harris was appointed a Great Books instructor at the University of Chicago's Downtown College in 1946 and has been a Great Books leader ever since.

And incidentally, several years ago he bought a summer home at Fish Creek and his love of Door County is reflected in many of his columns.

★ ★ ★

We have another columnist who is not as familiar with Wisconsin. Sylvia Beice writes the daily feature for teen-agers, *The Swinging Set*, which appears in the women's section.

★ ★ ★

In one of the first columns she did for us she referred to a city in Wisconsin by the name of *Montana Walk*. Our desk editor really puzzled over that one. Finally we figured out she meant *Manitowoc*.

★ ★ ★

There is a youngster in Combined Locks whom I am going to have to look up and meet.

The Rev. Thomas Downs, assistant pastor at St. Paul Catholic Church there, recently was conducting a religion class for sixth graders of the parish. He gave them an assignment requiring them to clip words or letters from a newspaper and make them into a poster offering a message on the meaning of sin. As a suggestion the priest offered an example of his own, "Sin is like a flat tire."

When the posters were turned in, one of the pupils came up with this one: "Sin is not getting *The Post-Crescent*."

Promotion and circulation managers please note.

★ ★ ★

Over the years newspaper readers have discovered diverse uses for our product after they have finished reading it. Besides making fires, a used newspaper can be used for cleaning windows or paint brushes, for wrapping glassware or fish, to line shelves or garbage cans. They're great for party hats, kites and paper airplanes. They can be shredded into confetti if you run out of ticker tape for a ticker tape parade.

But a Long Island printer has come up with a new idea. He thinks it's so good in fact that he has patented it. His invention is a device which allows a person caught in the rain to turn a newspaper into an umbrella. Made of plastic, the device weighs less than three ounces and can be clipped to hold either standard-sized or tabloid-sized newspaper pages.

Now we can await the argument over what particular newspaper makes the best umbrella.

★ ★ ★

My agonized plea in a column some weeks ago for information on a source of black beans has been answered.

I wrote that one of the finest soups I ever tasted was a black bean soup, that my wife had the recipe, but claimed she couldn't find any place to buy black beans.

Guess where I found them. At Voeks Store here in Appleton.

So now we'll see if I get my homemade black bean soup.

People's Forum

Mayor's Stand on School Budget Should be Praised

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When you allow your staff writer to refer to our most honorable, loyal, and competent mayor, Mr. George Buckley, as irate, you are exposing you and your staff to a conduct unbecoming that of intelligent leadership.

May I remind you that Mayor Buckley was elected by a large majority vote of the people of Appleton. I am sure that by now even a larger majority of the people of Appleton respect the Mayor's concern over wasteful spending, and respect the Mayor's concern of the school budget.

As a former teacher in the Appleton school system for better than 17 years, I hope that some differences of opinion on the school budget do come to light because the people have a right to know and should know just how their tax money is being spent relative to education as well as other local projects. As a

teacher, I was aware of much

ed. unnecessary spending of our hard earned tax money under the pretense of a better education just because more money was spent for buildings and equipment than was needed.

I think Mr. Buckley is more concerned over a better education of the people of Appleton, and better qualified to pass judgment on this issue, because he has a higher academic achievement than most of his critics, and certainly beyond that of most men elected to office of mayor.

I am glad we have a mayor who is so concerned and dedicated to the duties of his office and to the people of Appleton as is George Buckley, further, I think it is about time our local newspaper recognizes this.

Bob Rusch
1812 N. Lawe St.
Appleton

FCC to Rule On FM for Fond du Lac

Plan Studio, Tower At Lakeside Park; KFIZ Withdraws

FOND DU LAC — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will meet Tuesday in Washington, D.C., to rule on an application for an FM radio broadcast station here submitted by the Fond du Lac County Broadcasting Co. about a year ago.

Samuel Costas, president of the local firm, said this week that to his knowledge his is the only application that is being considered by the FCC.

Another application had been submitted by the owners of KFIZ Broadcasting Co., but was withdrawn when the FCC indicated that its main purpose was to prevent the formation of monopolies. The local newspaper is owned by the same persons who have controlling interest in the radio station.

Costas explained that although his was the only application before the commission, it did not necessarily mean that a construction permit would be granted to him.

Consider Studio

If it is granted, however, he said he plans to build his studio and a self supporting 403-foot tower on N. Main Street near Lakeside Park. The station would operate with 3,000 watts and service a 60-mile radius of Fond du Lac.

The daily schedule would include complete news coverage as it happens plus state and national news.

"We plan to have two mobile units on the road at all times," Costas said, "so that we can have on-the-spot news as it is happening."

"Our programs would also include educational shows, entertainment, and some type of people's forum," he said.

Ask Transportation Study for Oshkosh

City Manager Urges Updating of Plan in Conjunction With Survey

OSHKOSH — There is no indication of any major street construction in this city's 1957 proposed budget, but City Manager Angus Crawford said last week he will advocate updating the 1953 comprehensive plan and include an extensive transportation study in the process.

Crawford said he thinks the planning commission and the council will consider the updating program early next year and apply for federal planning aids before the end of June and the beginning of the new fiscal year.

He said the first step will be a conference with officials of the State Department of Resource Development.

A proposal by Harland Bar-

Fond du Lac, Mt. Calvary Play Readers Win A's

KAUKAUNA — Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, and St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, won "A" ratings in district one-act play competition at Kaukauna High School Saturday.

The two will now advance to sectional competition at Stevens Point next week.

In all, 12 schools participated. All other entries received "B" ratings.

Kermit Heckert, Kimberly High School drama coach, was the judge. Darrell Larson, Kimberly High School, was district supervisor.

Public Hearing 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Councilmen Probe Budget Requests

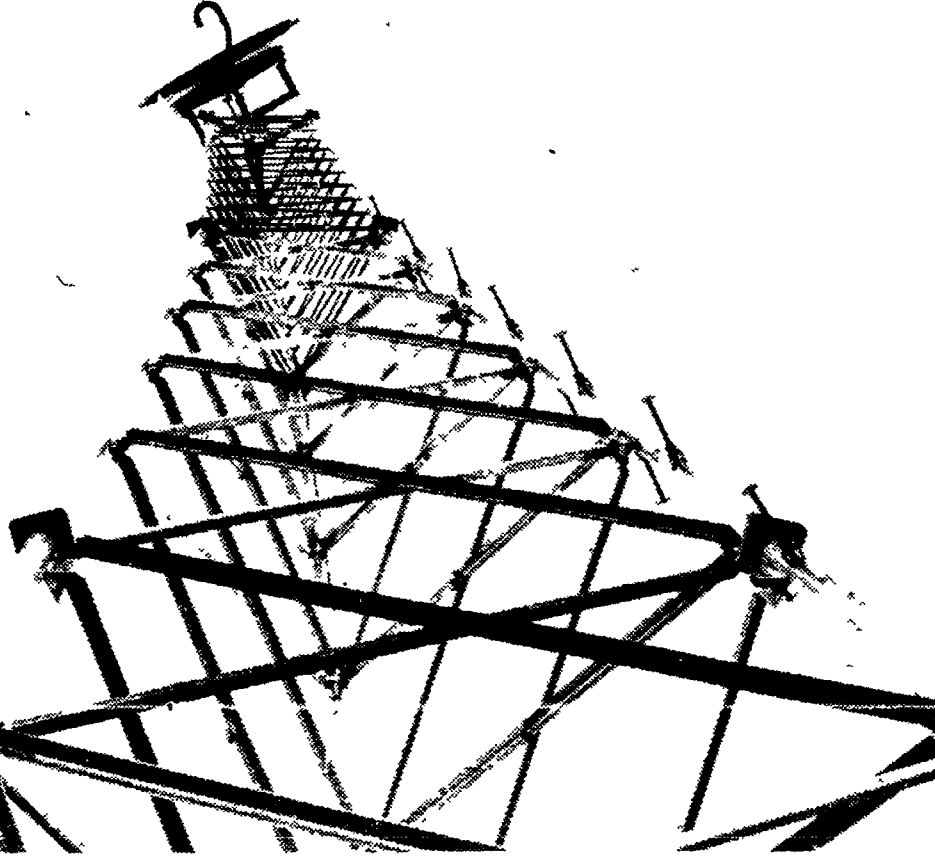
OSHKOSH — Armed not with scissors but with disarming questions, councilmen are currently inquiring into 1967 budget proposals of the city's boards and departments.

Heads of the museum, library, cemetery and school boards may be mystified by this technique of conducting budget interviews, but they are apparently finding them a novelty, to say the least.

Councilmen have already questioned the city manager on his general city operations budget recommendations, and will talk with department heads at a 4:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

The annual public hearing on the proposed 1967 municipal budget, including schools, is being advertised for 7 p.m. Thursday. City Mgr. Angus Crawford said adoption of the budget on that date seems likely.

Taxpayers here were some-



A 60-Foot Radio Antenna tower juts skyward at District 3 headquarters of the Wisconsin State Patrol at Fond du

Lac. The tower is part of a new system which will extend the range of the police radio network.

State Police Boost Radio Range

Louder Voice for Lawmen

FOND DU LAC — Law enforcement will speak in louder tones when new radio equipment is put into operation by the Wisconsin State Highway Patrol's District 3 headquarters here.

At an expenditure of more than \$50,000, the patrol is hoping to improve its radio network to the point where there will be immediate contact with all squad cars operating in the 13-county area that makes up the district.

Radio communications now leave much to be desired, said Capt. John J. Sterba. A squad car now operating outside of a 20-mile radius of the headquarters building cannot be contacted directly.

To get a message through to headquarters, or from head-

quarters to the car, the sender radios Madison. At the relay station there, the message is transcribed, then beamed to the recipient. A reply requires the same procedure.

Slow Process

The four-step process is not always as speedy as is frequently vital to police work, Capt. Sterba said. "We have encountered cars that can outrun the squads but we know of none that can outrun a radio network," he said.

Simultaneous contact with every squad in the district also will be possible once the new equipment is installed. At the present time, headquarters can contact only the squads within the limited range, and a squad, likewise, can contact only the units within range of his equipment.

Third in State

District 3, the third in the state to get the improved equipment, stretches from the tip of Door County south to Sheboygan County, and from Lake Michigan west to Adams County. Wausau and Spooner district headquarters have already received the advanced units and Madison, Eau Claire and Wausau are next.

The plan is to decentralize the state police radio system, Sterba said.

At the Fond du Lac headquar-

ters building a 60-foot antenna tower has been erected. From the 60-foot tower, the signal is transmitted to the powerful 300-foot tower unit situated on the escarpment high above Lake Winnebago's east shore near Chilton.

Add Radio-Telephone

In addition to the radio equipment, a microwave radio-telephone system also has been installed at Fond du Lac. It enables police to contact other state police headquarters without tying up the teletype network.

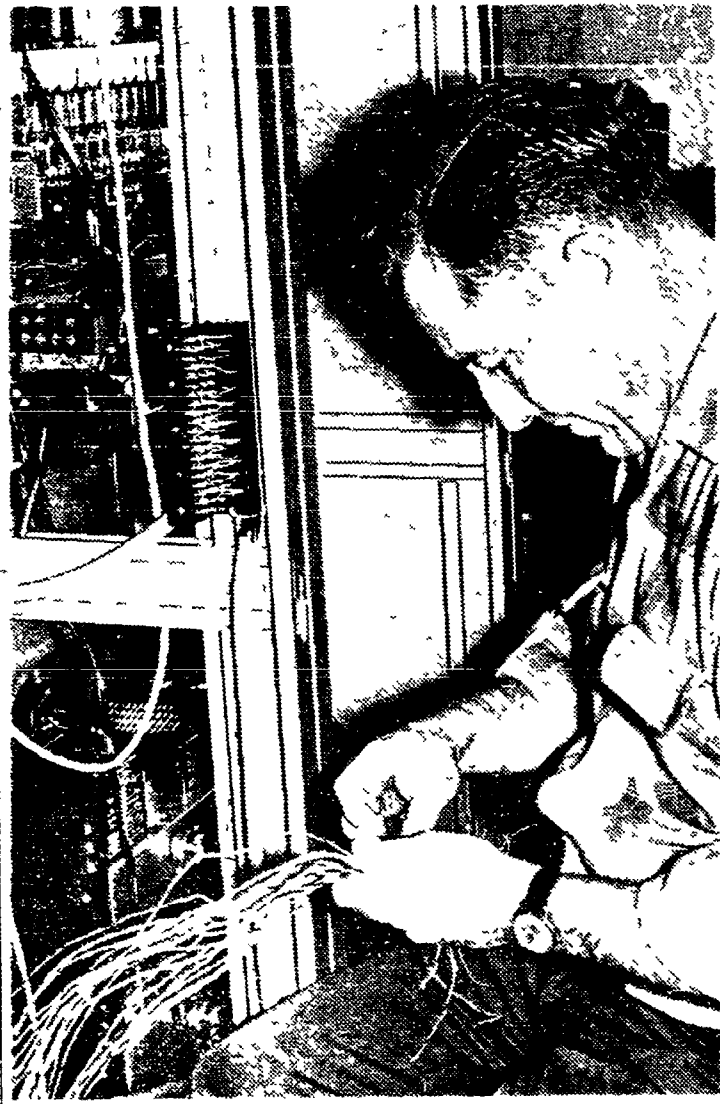
Seven radio technicians from Madison will be transferred to Fond du Lac to take over the operation of the network, he said.

A staff of about 12 persons will remain on duty in Madison to handle driver license checks and relay messages to other states.

Sterba said that two operators will be on duty here from 7 a. m. to midnight, one to handle state calls and the other for contacts with county and city law enforcement agencies in the area.

48 Circuits

Donald Dudley, assigned to this area as radio technician, is supervising the installation of the new equipment.



F. E. McNally, a Communications technician with the state police, works on some of the complex wiring inside the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Democrats Hit 'Token' County Campaigns

Feel Incomplete Slate, Lack Of Funds and Effort on Part Of Candidates Hindered Party

OSHKOSH — Some Winnebago County Democratic Party leaders here have expressed keen disappointment after viewing Tuesday's election results, that more effort was not put into county campaigns.

Democratic candidates, however, seem to have fared better than expected, considering that the only major campaigning was done by defeated Sixth District Rep. John Race, of Fond du Lac.

The Democrats put up candidates only for the three assembly posts, state senate and county treasurer.

Race trailed his Republican opponent William Steiger, an Oshkosh native, by only 3,000 votes in the county. Before the election Race backers had said privately they would be happy if they stayed within 5,000 votes of Steiger in his home county.

Race Campaign

With most of the effort going into Race's campaign, little in the line of party funds found their way into the campaign coffers of the senate and assembly candidates in what was considered to be a Republican year.

None of the assembly candidates, Harold Stryzewski, first district; Herman Brandt, second district; and William Steffen, third district, or senate candidate Herbert Pitz, offered little more than token campaigns against their Republican opponents.

Despite this, they ran nearly

as well as Democratic candidates did in the county in the Johnson landslide of 1964.

Possible Upset

Particularly in the second assembly district, held by Floyd Shurbert, Town of Algoma, some Democrats felt that if an all-out campaign had been conducted, Brandt may have been able to upset the five-term incumbent.

The second district includes the four precincts in the city of Oshkosh, which supported Brandt in the election, the City of Omro, Village of Winnecone, and all of the towns in the county with the exception of the Town of Neenah.

In the county treasurer contest, Democrat Ralph Norem, did no campaigning at all but still polled about the same percentage of votes as he did in 1964.

County Democrats can be expected to put up a more complete slate of candidates and conduct a more intensive campaign in 1968, a presidential election year which is considered favorable to the Democrats.

Oshkosh Park Duck Deaths Stump Experts

OSHKOSH — The case of the mysterious August "duck kill" in Menominee Park lagoon here when 75 of the 100-bird flock died in a single night even has the experts at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stumped.

Laboratory technicians reported to Rep. John Race's office that they were unable to determine the cause of death after performing all tests possible on frozen birds shipped to them in Washington, D.C.

They found a lot of parasites, but none they could tag with the cause of death. They checked for cholera and botulism with negative results, they reported.

Examination of the livers produced a high copper content, but of six healthy ducks examined for comparison, three had an even higher copper count.

A spokesman for Race said the technicians will suggest to Marshal Stinnett, state Fish and Wildlife Service representative that six healthy ducks from the flock be sent to a Wisconsin laboratory for examination. They said tissue examination was impossible with the frozen ducks.

Expect Protests To New Runway At Oshkosh

North-South Strip Will Require Planes To Taxi 2 Miles

OSHKOSH — Federal Aviation Agency officials expect objections when the Winnebago County Airport's new north-south runway is built, and the present strip is taken out of use.

Speaking at a meeting at the Pioneer of the Flying 99's, a national organization of women pilots, Lawrence Davis, chief tower controller, said tentative plans call the old runway to be used as a taxiway for planes, and speculated that it might be used for light planes. He hastened to point out that he was in no position to say.

The information came to light during a question and answer session. The FAA already has received some letters protesting the plan on the grounds that planes would have to taxi two miles before taking off.

Will be Asset

When the new runway is built another problem will arise. The tower facilities may have to be moved.

He did add that the new runway will be longer and will be constructed parallel to the old one and will be a definite asset.

Participating in the question and answer period, conducted by Mrs. J. S. Huebner, Fond du Lac, were Davis, Leonard Hancock and Charles Barnette, tower controllers. The three also made a scale model of the airport, complete with miniature planes to help answer questions about landing.

The more than 40 women attending also were informed that they have in the past and will continue to get the same fair treatment given other pilots.

Sunday Post-Crescent REGIONAL News Section

Expect Close Look At Bond Items in Fond du Lac Budget

Debt Figure Would Mount With Hospital, Campus Financing

FOND DU LAC — Although bonded indebtedness financing comprises only 10 per cent of the proposed 1967 budget, Fond du Lac County supervisors will take a close look at the item during the board's annual budget session this week.

A total of \$225,000 in bonds plus \$40,637 interest is scheduled to be paid off next year. A breakdown shows that \$30,000 will go for the safety building, \$125,000 is earmarked for highways and \$100,000 will be used for the county home.

The safety building will be paid for by 1969, highways by

\$51,500 of a \$200,000 general bridge replacement loan taken out in 1963 and \$215,000 of a \$250,000 loan taken out in 1965.

Pay By 1975 According to present scheduling, the loans will be paid off by 1975.

County officials have been considering construction of a new county hospital which could cost up to \$3 million. That, added to the university cost, would bring the bonded indebtedness to more than \$8 million, still \$15 million short of the debt limit.

The proposed 1967 budget will require a tax rate of \$6.414 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation to raise a levy of \$2,968,800. Any substantial increase in bonded indebtedness could raise the rate considerably.

Oshkosh to Match County Payments To Welfare Clients OSHKOSH — Councilmen here late last week directed Victor Rossing, health commissioner, to set a county-matching schedule for payment of food and utilities provided clients of the city welfare department. City Manager Angus Crawford said he has been advised that the Winnebago County Welfare Department anticipates a 10 per cent increase in schedules by Jan. 1, 1967.

Rossing reported that the 10 per cent increase is expected to be offset by an expanded county welfare program. The result, he said, would be no increase in the proposed \$70,432 city welfare budget.

First Made in Sheboygan Schram Platform Rockers Likely Treasured Heirloom in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A Schram rocker may not be a beauty to behold, but it is a joy forever, except perhaps on a moving day. A Schram rocker is a very sturdy, heavy item.

In Oshkosh the Schram rocker is likely to be a treasured heirloom, father's favorite, mother's haven and a solace for any child lucky enough to find it unoccupied.

This has been the situation in Schram rocker families for two and, sometimes, three generations. A. W. Schram, who died at Sheboygan in 1931, is credited with making the first platform rockers in the Midwest. He manufactured them here from 1903-1913. Oshkosh furniture dealers managed to put one of



Big, Black and Beautifully comfortable for a small dog or a king-sized man is this example of the patented Schram platform, produced in Oshkosh from 1903 to 1913. The fluffy ball is Daisy, a toy poodle member of Councilman Leonard Wright's family. The Schram rocker is the comfort of Mrs. E. M. Roper, 103A W. Parkway Ave., one of a number still used with appreciation in Oshkosh homes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

his then stylish rockers in most of the city's substantial homes. Schram was a wagon maker in Plymouth before he went into the rocker business in 1888. He moved his factory to Sheboygan Falls and in 1896 developed what he called the "convolute spring" rocker. It made his platform rockers the rage in home furnishings and the delight of housewives who bought for a lifetime of wear. Schram made all kinds of rockers, but the platform model is valued today by Oshkosh residents fortunate enough to own them. In 1912, a choice rocker upholstered in "genuine moroccoline over long oil-tem-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

New Progressive Trend Seen on Winnebago Board

Less Bickering Over Minor Items at Recent Budget Session

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A new era may be beginning in Winnebago County government with the completion of the annual budget session Thursday.

The 1967 budget session was marked by a more progressive outlook by supervisors, fewer

WSU-O Group Aligns Plans For Fund Drive

Foundation Eyes Stadium, Faculty Building Projects

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University Foundation, a group of university and area business leaders, Saturday night decided to hold a fund raising drive. Possible uses of the funds include a new faculty building, a new stadium, scholarships and library acquisitions.

Alvin Lyons, vice president of education of Bureau-Beaver Associates, Chicago, professional fund raising firm, spoke at the group's annual meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Members discussed a wide range of possible projects for which funds might be used. They instructed the executive committee to choose the projects which will receive first attention.

The foundation will discuss the need of a new faculty building with the university faculty. The state will not provide funds for buildings containing faculty facilities.

Foundation officials will discuss the need for a new athletic stadium with university officials. The state would pay for only a part of the cost of a new stadium.

Encourage Contributions
Members proposed that the university library prepare a list of possible library acquisitions in order to encourage contributions from members.

John Nelson, Appleton, vice president of Fox River Paper Co., was re-elected president of the foundation. Charles Nolan, an Oshkosh attorney, was re-elected vice president, and Garner Horton, coordinator of public information for the university, was re-elected secretary. Dr. Robert Polk, assistant to the university president for campus planning and development, was elected treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Circuit Judge Arnold Cane; Ben Gordon, president. Crown Food Service, Mrs. Philip Nelson, president. University Alumnae Association, and Dr. Polk

floor fights over minor budget items and a greater reliance on the finance committee.

This budget meeting was the first conducted under the redistricted county board in which the number of supervisors was reduced from 52 to 47 and representation changed from an area basis to one of population.

The change resulted in an increase in representation for the three major cities from 32 to 34 supervisors, a reduction in the Omro-Winneconne representation from four to two, an increase in representation of the three most urban towns from three to five and a reduction in rural representation from 13 to 6.

Fear Expressed

Rural supervisors expressed fear at the time of the reapportionment that the rural areas of the county would be shortchanged in county services by urban domination of the county board. There was, however, no evidence of this in the just-concluded budget session.

Since the changeover, the more progressive elements of the board have gained greater power although the conservative leadership still maintains control.

Evidence of greater progressive power was shown in this session with the passage of three resolutions putting funds in the budget for air conditioning the courthouse, construction of a third county courtroom and providing for architectural services for the proposed courthouse annex.

In all three cases the responsible committee, headed by Supv. Floyd Shurbert, a conservative leader, was bypassed. In past years such a move would not have been possible.

Faced Stiff Fight

Also, in past years, the welfare department generally faced a stiff fight in defending its proposed expenditures. This year, almost no floor opposition was voiced. Finance committee recommendations for budget changes were accepted almost without question, also a departure from past experience.

The only major floor fight which developed was over the resolution for endorsing a vocational school district — a dispute which reflected more geographic split in the county than one over county operating policy.

The general agreement on most issues before the board was an indication of greater spade work and preparation by committees before the issues got to the board as a whole.

Wives of Winnebago Attorneys Plan Coffee

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County lawyers' wives will stage their fall coffee Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Williamson.



Christmas Trees are now being wrapped in plastic "stockings" for easier handling and shipping. The new type of plastic netting is placed over the trees that have been compressed by a machine. The netting not only makes it easier to handle the trees but it also prevents any damage or broken limbs. Bert Warax, general manager of General Tree Farms, located near Waupaca holds one of the wrapped trees. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Over-All Study of Transportation, Oshkosh Plan Revision Advised

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commercial building is spreading west of U.S. 41, once considered the city's farthest boundary. Similar growth is developing north and south.

Existing Streets

What city officials look for is a carefully designed layout of thoroughfares over existing streets to meet campus, shopping, and intra-city transportation needs.

Even the best planners will find it a difficult job, crowded with narrow rights-of-way and built-up areas, city engineers are predicting.

Councilmen already plan to consider the widening and paving of Witzel Avenue (Fourth Avenue Road) from U.S. 41 to Ohio Street. Supporters view it as a start on the re-tooling of east-west routes into the central business district.

Planners proposed the Witzel Avenue program in 1961. They recommended widening to four lanes on a 44-foot permanent pavement to carry traffic generated by the two high schools and the municipal ball park. The Park Plaza development, to be located across the river roughly a block east of the bridge, will add to the need for access from the west.

Currently, a school traffic bottleneck occurs at a cut-off turn from Witzel into Ohio at the foot of the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge approach. The addition of shopper traffic has engineers and planners in a quandary.

Part of Witzel is still in Winnebago County, and as part of the county's federal aid system is eligible for funds up to half the cost of rebuilding Highway Commissioner. Leon Morrissey said a 48-foot roadway, constructed to urban specifications, would be his minimum recommendation for Witzel Avenue's rebuilding. He added that the county plans its major road construction program for two years in advance. There has been no request for rebuilding the county's share of Witzel, he said.

Across the university campus runs the one-way street couplet of Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue, crossed and re-crossed daily by the current 8,200-student population. The pedestrians slow through-city traffic and endanger their lives on one of the heaviest traveled routes to and from U.S. 41.

In addition, the spreading campus has engulfed part of Pearl Avenue and threatens

little-used Warren Road, the street closest to the Fox River boundary of present campus holdings.

University authorities sought aid in Washington this year for planning new auto routes, preferably around the campus. They were advised to coordinate programs with the city which is eligible for planning assistance.

Both city and university authorities have discussed a new "river route" along the university side of the Fox River from Wisconsin Street, skirting the campus, to connect with Congress-Oshkosh Avenue.

At Standstill

University authorities said the plan is currently at a standstill because of the thriving industry along Wisconsin Street at the south end of the proposed route. HB&A plans suggested by passing the campus via Elmwood Avenue on the north side to New York Avenue, and back to Algoma well past the campus. In the interim university construction has jumped Elmwood Avenue as well as High.

City officials appear positive that both campus and shopper traffic to and from downtown Oshkosh from the west will be carried by five existing routes despite difficulties experienced in improving them.

Crawford has suggested use of Campbell Road along the West side of the river for an

alternate connection with Oshkosh Avenue and the highway. Already being constructed is an extension of Taft Avenue from the highway through the high school-pool complex to the existing street and Campbell Road.

Once discussed was a new bridge from Taft Avenue across the river to downtown Oshkosh. A university dormitory has since stopped that route.

Planners recommended State 26 for re-routing by the county south of County Trunk X. Expansion of the airport now dictates county acquisition, at least, of a new right-of-way. The expansion will close both X and Ripple Road and traffic will be routed over S. Park Avenue.

Both county and city share maintenance responsibility for 20th Avenue Road from U.S. 41 through Oshkosh to Oregon St. Planners earmarked its extension and widening for a connection with a new north-south route to be constructed over Lake Winnebago with a bridge across the river to Broad St.

Construction of the Pioneer hotel on man-made Kini Island ended discussion.

The 20th Avenue Road is slated for resurfacing by the county next year from the Airport Tavern west. It, too, is in the county's federal aid system.

"The central business district is important," planners counseled 3 years ago in presenting the master plan. "Trade and services account for a substantial part of the community's total employment, and of its economy. A large percentage of the city's total assessed valuation is in the downtown area."

"Unless there are good means of bringing traffic into and out of the central business district... these values will gradually depreciate and the entire economy will suffer."

Fox Valley Artists in State Show

Eleven artists from the Fox River Valley are represented in the 46th annual Wisconsin Designer Craftsman exhibition through Nov. 27 at the Milwaukee Art Center.

From Appleton are Harold Carlson of the Appleton High School faculty, a perfume bottle of cast silver, enamel and beads; Joseph Perez of Wilson Junior High School faculty, a forged silver spoon; E. Dane Purdo of Lawrence University, a silver tray, and Susan Wollwage, elementary art consultant in the public schools, a silver and brass pin.

From Oshkosh are Michael Brandt, assistant professor of art and head of the department at (WSU-O), Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, two perfume flasks in cast silver and bronze and three cast bronze pins; Paul Donhauser, instructor in art at WSU-O, a stoneware bottle; Gail Floether assistant program director at Reeve Memorial Union, a ring of cast silver and star sapphire, and Judith Poxson, instructor in art, a woven hanging.

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Transcend Role of Housewife

Claim Your Intellectual Position, Professor Tells Fond du Lac Women

FOND DU LAC — Carry Nation raged into Schmidt's Tavern here in 1902, swung an axe and told the gathering of men to arise from their slothful pursuits.

Just across the street Saturday, Dr. Raymond McCall pulled the same act on a group of women at the Luncheon Club at the Hotel Retlaw.

"Housewives are a peculiar combination of pot-walloper, incubators and daughters-of-joy," McCall, chairman of the Marquette University department of psychology, charged.

He urged intelligent women to use, of all things, their "veritable skills" to transcend their traditional housewives' role so that they may develop their special feminine intellectuality.

"Housewives have been sold a package," he said. "I think women have a genuine case against men and I think they have a duty to speak up about it and organize about it."

Goals Similar

Women's goal in life is, after all, the same as men's: to fulfill themselves. Intelligent women must work in society as intellectuals for self-fulfillment.

Not only that, they must be paid for their intellectual efforts. In our capitalistic society, we pay for what we respect, he said.

The result will be a feminine intellectuality different from man's. He called the feminine

intellect "one of the most beautiful aspects of the female nature." Women haven't really tried to be femininely intellectual. "Those who have succeeded at being intellectual have imitated males." He has seen only "glimmers" of feminine intellectuality.

Man, of course, has kept women in their intellectual prison. "Men perceive women as a threat to their masculinity. Young women begin to perceive that it isn't smart to be smart if they are to get ahead in the marriage market. So she hides her intellectual light under a bushel."

Colleges Have Responsibility

But when does a housewife have time to think and study? The average life span of a woman after her youngest child

is in school is 30 years, McCall says. And women should use those 30 years, to continue their education and work intellectual.

He said community colleges have a great responsibility to offer courses at times that fit a housewife's schedule.

Men can help too. "Husbands must make themselves available for 'custodial chores in the home while their wives go to school.'"

McCall said intelligent women who have not so fulfilled themselves suffer from many neuroses, and that the problem is on the rise. "The women of independent spirit and intellectual ability are going to find themselves on an analyst's couch. And analysts don't help very much either."

Educator Fights Cut In School Budget

Fond du Lac Superintendent Says Bare Minimum Was Sought

FOND DU LAC — "We are Lac. Empire, Byron, Eden and Taycheedah, the budget was sent a child from kindergarten already cut to bare minimums. In order to accommodate the ever-increasing enrollment, the school system must grow and in order to grow, it needs money," voiced by Dr. Robert Moser, Moser said.

In his explanation, Moser said schools, when City Manager, that this budget represented a 24 cent daily increase per child \$178,000 cut from the school child is now \$3.33 and the new budget raises this to \$3.57.

The school has requested \$4,959,428 for 1967 operational expenses, an increase of \$523,482 over the 1966 budget. About system will have to "tread \$3,821,100 of this would be water" and drop behind other systems.

It Will Be Felt
"If the budget is cut it will be felt by the children and their parents," Dr. Moser said.

The school official argued that before its presentation to the joint appropriating bodies, com- prised of the city councilmen support a school system that is and two charmen of Fond du growing," he explained.

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Panel Says Inflation Claim Exaggerated

Leading Oshkosh Financiers Give Views During WSU-O Interview

OSHKOSH — Three of this city's leading financiers indicated last week in a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh radio station discussion that in their considered opinion the dangers of threatened inflation are being overstated.

The main danger to the national economy according to Guilford M. Wiley Jr., lies in the drastic steps which might be taken to curb it.

Wiley is resident partner of the Robert W. Baird Co., an investment brokerage firm. He shared the program with Boyd F. Jordan, president, New American Bank, and William Herter, financial vice president, Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co. Dr. Robert P. Hungate, dean of the school of business administration, was moderator.

Their subject was "Inflation More or Less in 1967." The conduct of war in Viet Nam, U.S. foreign policy, and domestic money policies are unknowns which will affect the situation, Jordan said.

Despite rising labor costs indicated by recently negotiated wage contracts and major new

Aims of Oshkosh Area Council To be Examined

OSHKOSH — The purpose, program, and projects of Oshkosh Community Council will be examined by members when they meet Wednesday noon for lunch at the Raulf Hotel.

The Rev. E. A. Koch, president, said no other program has been planned for the November meeting. Members will be invited to examine the impact of the organization on the community and to discuss whether its service should be changed or improved.

Beginning as a coordination agency for private and public social welfare groups and programs in Oshkosh, the council has since opened membership to service clubs, women's organizations, and church groups as a means of alerting the public to the work of its agencies and to community needs.

contracts next year, Wiley predicted no more than a modest increase in the cost of living in 1967.

Moderation Expected
Much of the increase has been in food, Herter said. He indicated these costs could be expected to moderate with increased supplies of beef and pork. He said the price of manufactured goods could be expected to increase to some extent, the impact of labor costs modified, however, by lower raw material prices and automation.

Wiley noted an "almost excessive demand" for goods in 1966, and predicted demands would slack off next year.

"I'm not so optimistic about the cost of living gain," Jordan declared. He said the shattering of wage guidelines by recent contracts and increased taxes, he believes, will raise living costs. "I agree there will be more beef, but everybody will have to pay more," he summed up his opinion.

Not Startling
Tax increases will be anti-inflationary, Herter pointed out. He said he isn't sure that the past inflation had been very startling. Food prices are up, but housing starts across the country are down and so are auto sales.

They spoke of the recent "tight money" market as a hedge against rising inflation. Of the three traditional means employed by the government, Wiley said, the administration used only a high money cost. He said he saw no indication that government spending would be reduced. So far, in an election year, tax increases have been avoided.

Oshkosh Parents Get To Meet the Teachers
OSHKOSH — Parents will have a chance to meet their high school children's teachers and see Oshkosh High School facilities from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

There will be no time for parent-teacher conferences at the open house, Dr. Carl Traeger, principal, said, but parents can schedule conferences to meet teachers for a later date.



Five of the Seven candidates for Miss Fond du Lac honors formed a line after recent talent rehearsals. From left are Mary Faris, Carol Connors, Linda Selk, Iona Shaw and Colleen Murphy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fifth Annual Pageant

Seven Beauties to Vie for Coveted Miss Fond du Lac Title Saturday

FOND DU LAC — Seven local beauties will wind up competition for the fifth annual Miss Fond du Lac pageant when final judging is completed Saturday night on the auditorium stage at Roosevelt High School following a full-day of activities.

A motorcade through downtown Fond du Lac scheduled to arrive at the Colony Club in time for interviews and lunch will start the day's activities, according to Larry Hughes, pageant director.

Judges are Don Peltier, Manitowish, and Jack Klosley, Reedsburg, field directors for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant; Jerry Gertschen, Wausau; Ed Akin, Oshkosh, and Sharon Sengstock, Oshkosh, Miss Wisconsin of 1965.

Miss America Expected
Heading the celebrity list will be the 1966 Miss America, Deborah Bryant. G. E. Pollei, Fond du Lac, will be master of ceremonies.

A feature of the two-hour pageant will be Nancy Schleicher, Miss Fond du Lac, and Candy Hintz, Miss Wisconsin, doing a dance-piano duet of a theme from "Gone With the Wind."

The girls competing are:
—Susan Kathryn McIntosh,

20, 417 Linden St. A 1964 graduate of Goodrich High School, she has attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for one year. She is assistant society editor of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

Rosendale Graduate
—Carol Ann Connors, 17, Rosendale. She will graduate from Rosendale High School next year and plans to attend Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

—Colleen Suzanne Murphy, 19, 218 Roosevelt St., Fond du Lac. A 1965 graduate of Goodrich High School, she attended one

semester at the University of Wisconsin.

—Linda Mary Selk, 19, 505 Winnebago Dr., Fond du Lac. She is a student at Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse.

—Iona Mary Shaw, 18, 126 Chestnut St., Fond du Lac. She was graduated from Goodrich High School last spring and plans a career in cosmetology.

—Mary Faris, 20, 57 Sallie Ave., Fond du Lac. A 1964 graduate of Goodrich High School, she plans to enter the University of Wisconsin.

—JoAnne Lakin, 19, route 4, Fond du Lac. She was graduated from Goodrich High School in 1965 and is enrolled at WSU-O where she is majoring in art education.

Added Entertainment
Other entertainment during the pageant will be provided by a Ripon choral group directed by Gert Williams and featuring soloist John Oberg.

Pageant chairmen are Art Dimeo and James Wimberger, advertising; Allan Fischer, lighting; Robert and William Radtke, staging; Elaine Jampz, rehearsals and programs.

Grace Balson, will provide the musical accompaniment and has written a farewell to Miss Fond du Lac, Hughes said.

Appeals Board to Air Zone Variance Appeal
OSHKOSH — The board of appeals will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at city hall to consider the appeal of Harry Kimball, 1345 W. Bent Ave., for a variation in the side and rear yard requirements of the zoning ordinance. Kimball's request is for a variance allowing the addition of a garage and breezeway to his house which would allow a 7 instead of 7½ foot side yard and a 13½ instead of a 25-foot rear yard.

Winnebago County Cities Face Tax Rate Hike for 1967

City Seeks Aid For Bus Firm At Fond du Lac

Service Might End If Losses Continue, Official Tells Council

FOND DU LAC — The city council, in an effort to retain bus service here, will apply for federal funds, seek advertising from merchants and attempt to determine if a municipality can subsidize private enterprise.

Howard A. Schrameyer, president of the Fond du Lac Bus Co., Inc., told the council last week that unless something is done, his firm would have to seek State Public Service Commission approval to discontinue operations.

Schrameyer explained that the projected loss this year is more than \$12,000 and that since 1958, the firm has shown a net loss of more than \$26,000. Drivers now are paid \$1.80 an hour but raises probably will have to be considered, Schrameyer said.

Douglas Haselow, assistant to the city manager, said federal funds might be available on a two-thirds to one-third basis, with the city shouldering the smaller portion.

Lease Facilities
A study revealed that Fond du Lac could purchase the seven buses and build a garage, for about \$185,000, then lease the facilities to the bus company.

This would reduce operating costs for the bus line by \$22,000, but the firm would still run about \$12,000 behind, according to estimates.

The city council authorized City Manager Henry Buslee to apply for the federal funds and instructed him to seek advertising for the buses from the Association of Commerce.

Buslee also will ask the bus drivers' union to hold off on any strike action until Dec. 1.

Gap Between Equalized, Assessed Valuations Noted After Appraisal

OSHKOSH — Many of the cities and towns in Winnebago County will be increasing their local tax rates for 1967 to raise the money necessary to pay their county and state tax levies, even though the county tax rate has dropped.

The county's equalized tax rate for 1967 will be \$2.99 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation as compared to \$3.22 for 1966.

The reason for this is the mass appraisal conducted in the county by the State Department of Assessments, which updated what the department considers to be the actual value of the property in the county. Because such an appraisal had not been

done for seven years, a considerable increase was shown by the state. However, local assessed values did not increase at as great a rate, creating a bigger gap between the assessed values and the equalized values than existed the previous year. This means it will take more "assessed dollars" to equal an "equalized dollar" for tax purposes.

Percentage Drops
For 1966, the City of Oshkosh was assessed at 52.76 per cent of its equalized valuation. For 1967, this percentage will drop to about 46.18 per cent because the increase in equalized valuation was greater than the increase in assessed valuation.

The gap broadened even more in the towns, where the local assessors apparently were more conservative than in the cities.

The ratio for Town of Poygan, for example, dropped from 93.66 last year to 77.01 for the current year. The average ratio for the 16 towns dropped from 60.13 to 51.32.

Among the four cities, Neenah had the biggest drop, from 94.44 to 84.97 per cent. Several years ago, Neenah conducted a complete reappraisal and started out assessing at better than 99 per cent of its equalized valuation. The City of Menasha has the smallest drop, from 50.92 to 47.24 per cent.

The average for the four cities was 58.29 this year as compared to 65.32 last year.

Ratio Down
For the entire county, the ratio dropped from 63.96 per cent to 56.32 per cent.

The Town of Winchester has the highest rate of assessed equalized value, 91.97 per cent. This still represents a drop of 8 per cent from last year. The lowest ratio is found in the Town of Black Wolf, where assessments are only 29.71 per cent of the equalized value, down almost 7 per cent.

The gap between assessed and equalized values probably will continue to increase each year, although not as drastically as this year's unless the local governmental unit conducts a complete reassessment.

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WSU-O Faculty-Student Workshop Prepares for Full-Length Opera

OSHKOSH — The first full-length opera to be presented by the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh (WSU-O) Opera Workshop, "Albert Herring" will be performed in Green Bay, Oshkosh and Menasha, beginning Wednesday.

The comic opera is being directed by Karl Brock of the WSU-O music department who took over the expanding opera workshop last year.

"We did some opera scenes last fall," he explained, "but this is the first full-length opera we're doing." Brock, an accomplished tenor in his own right, sang the lead role in "Albert Herring" during a professional tour of the opera through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg, France and Portugal.

Three Acts

The satirical and witty three-act production will be given at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Green Bay Preble High School, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the WSU-O Campus School Little Theatre and at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

Brock also announced that in the spring the WSU-O opera group will do a complete production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." The opera, to be performed at the historic Grand Theatre, will feature the WSU-O Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Choir.

"Albert Herring," with libretto by Eric Crozier and music by Benjamin Britten, is from a short story by Guy de Maupassant. The opera was written to launch the first season of the English Opera Group and was first performed at the Glyndebourne Opera House, June 20, 1947.

May Day Festival

The opera tells the story of how Lady Billows, producing a May Day Festival, offers a prize for a May Queen whose virtue is beyond doubt. When no such woman can be found, Lady Billows decides to have a May King, Albert Herring. When someone fills Herring's lemonade glass with rum, the May King becomes drunk and disappears for the night. The next morning he returns to the festival, somewhat haggard but proud of his new-won freedom.

Both students and faculty members make up the cast, which includes Douglas Carroll, Oshkosh, as Albert Herring; Miss Suzanne Roy, music faculty, as Lady Billows; Rita Anderson, Green Bay, as Florence, the housekeeper; Maureen Annis, Laona, as Miss Wordsworth; Dr. Harold B. Porter, assistant professor and coordinator of vocal music, as Mr. Gedge, the vicar; Timothy Brickham, Butte des Morts, as Mr. Upfold, the Mayor; Peter Sorenson, Menasha, as Supt. Budd; Dennis Doverspike, Menasha, as Sid; Kathy Hutchison, Greenwood, as Nancy; Gloria Klein, Fond du Lac, as Mrs. Herring; Kathryn Wojahn, Oshkosh, as Emmie; Cleo Martin, Kansasville, as Cis and Karen Jung, Manitowoc, as Harry.

Accompanists will be Deloris Erickson Netzel, faculty, and Michael Thiele, Robert Heise is in charge of state design and lighting. Dr. Gloria Link is handling makeup and costumes are from Brooks Van Horn, Philadelphia. Other production details are being handled by Opera Workshop members.

Council Probes Proposals for 1967 Budgets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

valid 10 years ago, Wesley E. Schneider, board member, responded. He said the board had proposed to the council that adjacent land be acquired for off-street parking, but that no action was taken.

Board members reminded the council that off-street parking in downtown Oshkosh is slated for review and planning. Presumably, parking available to shoppers would be available to library users, they said.

Herbert Pitz, board member, commented, "We should be happy to have people come downtown."

'Delightful Trips'

"I understand," said Councilman Leonard Wright, introducing a second subject, "that several delightful trips are included in this travel expense item (\$1,900). Will the taxpayers get their money's worth?"



Douglas Carroll, Left, Oshkosh senior, who has the title role of Albert Herring in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's first full-length opera, rehearses for the performance with Dennis Doverspike, a senior from Menasha, who plays the part of Sid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Pioneer Today

Oshkosh Lodge Host to B'nai B'rith Convention

OSHKOSH — The 37th anniversary convention of the Upper Wisconsin Council of B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish service and fraternal order, is being held here today at the Pioneer.

Attending the convention and training seminar sessions are 135 delegates from lodges in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Marinette, Sheboygan, Stevens Point and Wausau. Norman Cabot Lodge 1197 of Oshkosh is host for the event.

Seminars in leadership, lodge programs and youth services are scheduled. The first will be conducted by Saul Sorin, Milwaukee, regional anti-defamation league chairman; Abe Alk. Green Bay, district adult education chairman, and Donald Baskin, Milwaukee, field secretary.

Plan Youth Services

The youth services seminar will be headed by George Gay, Milwaukee, head of vocational service, and Harry Goldberg, youth organization director.

Morton Gazerwitz, Oshkosh, president of the Upper Wisconsin Council, will be in charge of the business sessions from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Max Dubester, Oshkosh lodge president, is convention chairman. A banquet will be held at 6:55 p.m.

Honored guest and main banquet speaker is Isador I. Feinglass, Chicago, president of the Sixth District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, of which Wisconsin is a part. The district covers nine states and the general provinces of Canada.

Install Vice President

Another banquet speaker will be Gary Feldman, Sheboygan, Fox Valley region B'nai B'rith youth organization president. Feldman recently returned from a trip on a scholarship grant to Israel.

Atty. Simon Horwitz, Oshkosh, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner. A new second vice president for the council will be installed as part of the after-dinner agenda.

Benefits for Veterans To be Shawano Topic

County veterans service officers and their staffs from the northern and eastern sections of Wisconsin will meet Tuesday, at the court house in Shawano for a series of briefings on veterans services conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

Shawano County veteran service officer Martin W. Clark will be host to the conference.

The one-day meeting will be devoted to service procedures that will insure efficient processing of state veterans' requests for benefits. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend.

Winnebago Co. May Update Salary Schedule

Many Employees
Of County Near
Top of Scale

OSHKOSH — The new five-step job classification and salary schedule for courthouse employees adopted by the county board Thursday may have to be updated before the end of next year unless the county anticipates freezing the salaries of almost one-third of its courthouse employees.

The schedule covers some 58 full- and part-time employees who work in the courthouse. Not included in the five-step plan are elected officials and several other professional positions, including the county auditor, corporation council, family court commissioner and Civil Defense director.

Of the 58 employees affected, 17 will be in the top step of their classification in 1967. Eight will be in step four, 11 in step three, nine in step two and 13 in step one.

Lower Brackets

Most of those in the lower brackets of their pay steps are clerk-stenographers, and most of those in the top step are deputy department heads.

The pay schedule does not provide for automatic cost-of-living increases.

This pay plan replaces a seven-step schedule which had been in effect for a number of years. It is based on an updated version of a salary survey conducted in 1964, according to Robert Skalmoski, finance committee chairman.

With several exceptions, the maximum pay classification for any job is \$480 a month. A higher salary is provided for non-elected department heads and several semi-professional positions.

The lowest starting salary is \$255 a month for women maintenance personnel.

The only other change made in employee benefits was to increase sick leave from seven days per year to one day per month and the total accumulation from 60 days to 90 days.

Salary and contract negotiations are still in progress with other county employee groups, including county police, highway department employees and county hospital employees.

No money was set aside in the 1967 budget for those salary increases and the necessary funds will have to be taken from the general fund.

consin Department of Veterans Affairs. Shawano County veteran service officer Martin W. Clark will be host to the conference.

The one-day meeting will be devoted to service procedures that will insure efficient processing of state veterans' requests for benefits. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend.

Billing Could Lead to School District Change

City of Fond du Lac Charges for Services
Performed; Ponder Switch to Unified System

FOND DU LAC — The city's move to charge the school district \$35,000 for administrative services performed for the school may pave the way for

Rocker Had Its Origin in Sheboygan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close to the floor, the Schram rocker embraces an occupant with tender, loving care for weary bones, an aching head, a bruised spirit. It rocks a baby and rests a tired body.

A Schram rocker tends to be fat and round with overstuffed plumpness, although some are thin in comparison and built for ladies. Originally, they were upholstered in fine black leather. There are a few of those still around, but most have been treated to a less enduring but brighter hued covering.

The owner of one beloved black leather haven is advised to have it in sweet cream applied one day and removed the next to keep it supple.

Mrs. Robert J. Konrad keeps hers at the family lake home where its curvaceous depths hold a succession of youngsters who find it excellent for naps. She and her husband run an upholstery firm here and are occasionally called upon to repair or recover a Schram.

The late Dr. William Oviatt, Oshkosh surgeon, owned at least one Schram rocker, purportedly handed down to a younger colleague and still in use by a third physician. It boasts a steel frame unlike the typical oak of most Schram rockers.

Mrs. William K. Kiekhafer on Winnebago Avenue is the satisfied owner of three Schram rockers, all oak framed, all recovered. Among them is the graceful, deeply tufted, ladylike Schram she prefers.

Like other Schram rocker fanciers, she says, "It just fits my back somehow."

Miss Louise Richter on Wau-goo Avenue has a black leather model which once belonged to an uncle. County Judge August E. Richter of Fond du Lac.

"Almost any Schram rocker you find will have a family story connected with it," Mrs. Konrad says.

Mrs. Edward M. Roper on W. Parkway Avenue treasures her black beauty for its comfort. It was abandoned in the attic of a house being remodeled prior to World War II and brought to her home for lack of another storage or disposal space. Once tried, it has been a welcome addition since.

In the day of the reclining chair currently gaining popularity, it may be that the Schram rocker will again gain the status of fashion. At any rate, compared to some of the one-of-a-kind decorator chairs, a Schram may not be so archaic in appearance after all.

Village Teachers To Discuss New Reading Program

KIMBERLY — Wayne Hull, elementary school supervisor, and two first grade teachers have been asked to address cadet teachers Tuesday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh on the new correlative language arts program being initiated into the Kimberly school system this year.

Joining Hull will be Miss Chloe Witt and Miss Judie Burgess. Known as the "open court" method of teaching reading, the program offers a strong supplemental phonics program utilizing new basal readers for a newer linguistic, phonetic approach rather than the usual "look-say" instruction, Hull said.

Assisting with the presentation will be Miss Grace Taibl, a cadet teacher from Oshkosh currently doing practice teaching in the Kimberly system.

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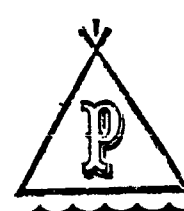
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